FAIR
Ohio—Possibly a little
re snow, but anyhow,
rmer.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

OL. 58, NO. 357 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1943 Associated Press International News United Press Service PRICE FOUR CENTS

ALLIES TAKE KASSERINE CITY AS BIG BOMBS ROCK COLOGNE

Register 40,000 For City Rationing

TRA BOOKS USHED HERE TO FINISH JOB

trars Forced to Juggle plies In Order to Meet Coupon Demands.

EEZE' OFF MONDAY

d Fruit, Vegetable Sale e Resumed Under Point Plan of Buying.

ion officials held their yesterday while OPA entatives rushed from o town looking for more books, but Mansfield's was sufficient to see ish of the registration of han 40,000 at 5 p. m.

he schools outside Mans- nd Shelby, there were a ooks, less than 1,000, to after the signing of an imate 23,000 had been ted, but not in Mansfield the meager supply was d from school to school. 's registration figures ot available.

of canned, frozen and dried nd vegetables will be re- under ration Monday y.

field's school officials d easier yesterday morning ey were informed by tele- hat an OPA official from vas headed here with 2,500 When he arrived with 200, pirits fell again until Nel- T. former executive secre- the Richland county board w regional field director, the rescue. He brought hundred books from San- ise of which permitted fin- he third great registration dule.

unfortunate people, who e reason or another, didn't ook during the mass regis- program are "simply out for a few days," Chairman eelman said today.

e were a few," he elaborat- thought they would avoid in line at the schools by to the ration board at a te, but it will be a later

ued on Page 3, Col. 4)

of Three Boy dits' Placed In ciety's Custody

of the three Mansfield who fled county juvenile ms Thursday while await- earing was committed to enile Research bureau at s yesterday by Judge Cramer while the other turned over to the Cath- ty of St. Vincent de Paul.

Cramer said he releas- two boys, brothers of 12 years old, to the society representative of the or- on said they would be rom their home environ- nd placed in a special n Philadelphia.

her youth who will go uvenile Research bureau rned to his home until a ver quarantine is lifted me, said Juvenile Officer arroll.

ree youths, two of whom rouble on two other occa- ere held on charges of filling station at Second

ed on Page 3, Col. 4)

PENSATION

Diocese Catholics' Len- Rules Lightened.

LAND — (AP) — Because e rationing, Catholics in land diocese may dispense ain fasting and abstin- lations during this year's riod.

eat supplies lower than with alternate foods ra- oadjutor Bishop Edward announced last night rules would contain an ispensation proclamation ed next week. Two days, esday and Good Friday, cepted, he said.

Increase In Bootlegging Seen Likely

Wide-Scale Operations Haven't Started Yet, However, Police Say.

Ohio's liquor dilemma has not resulted in any appreciable increase in bootlegging here, Police Chief Meade K. Bates declared today. It is freely conceded by police that small-scale operations always have and always will prevail in the "Flats" where a well developed "grapevine" and "lookout" organization thwarts any attempt at official interference.

"If the present 'famine' continues," Chief Bates said, "there is a probability of bootlegging being attempted in homes, maybe with the sale of home-made whisky. However, it appears that the worst danger lies in the importation of whiskies purchased in neighboring states, with a resale constitution a violation in that it would be an illegal transaction with a legal product."

Chief Bates said no reports have been received of saloons importing stocks from other states. "License holders can't afford to take such a chance. Wholesale transactions in adjoining states are supposed to be certified to Ohio's liquor board which can thus control the supply to the individual tavern keeper and keep a check on any contraband."

Frank C. Poling, manager of the South Park street retail liquor store of the state chain, is facing a mounting problem in the "rationing" of limited whisky stocks at unannounced hours in order to accommodate the greatest number of different buyers. Only a few brands were available to long lines which breasted freezing temperatures yesterday awaiting a chance to buy a bottle and this condition will continue indefinitely under the state's lack of system in obtaining adequate stocks, observers say.

William Thull, manager of the North Main street wholesale-retail store, has been and is confronted by the same problems which, he says, would baffle a Solomon.

In recent weeks, Chief Bates said, some Mansfielders were being dispatched daily by unscrupulous dealers to nearby cities to make quart purchases of whisky

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

MERCURY SKIDS

Goes Down to 10 But Relief's Forecast For Tonight.

Although Ohio's weatherman executed a "delayed pass" in scoring a cold wave promised earlier in the week for Mansfield, the temperature skidded to 10 above zero last night but relief is forecast for tonight and Sunday.

Accompanied by fresh winds and a snowfall of .9 inch yesterday, the cold wave kept temperatures during the last 24 hours to 29 above zero and dropped the mercury to 10 above during the night. At noon today it stood at 18. The 18-year average for the same period is 29.2.

Victory gardening fever likely will rise slightly over the week-end with this forecast: "higher temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Sunday forenoon; snow flurries this afternoon in northeast portion."

HUNT ESCAPERS

Police Comb Edge of City After Trio Flees Trap.

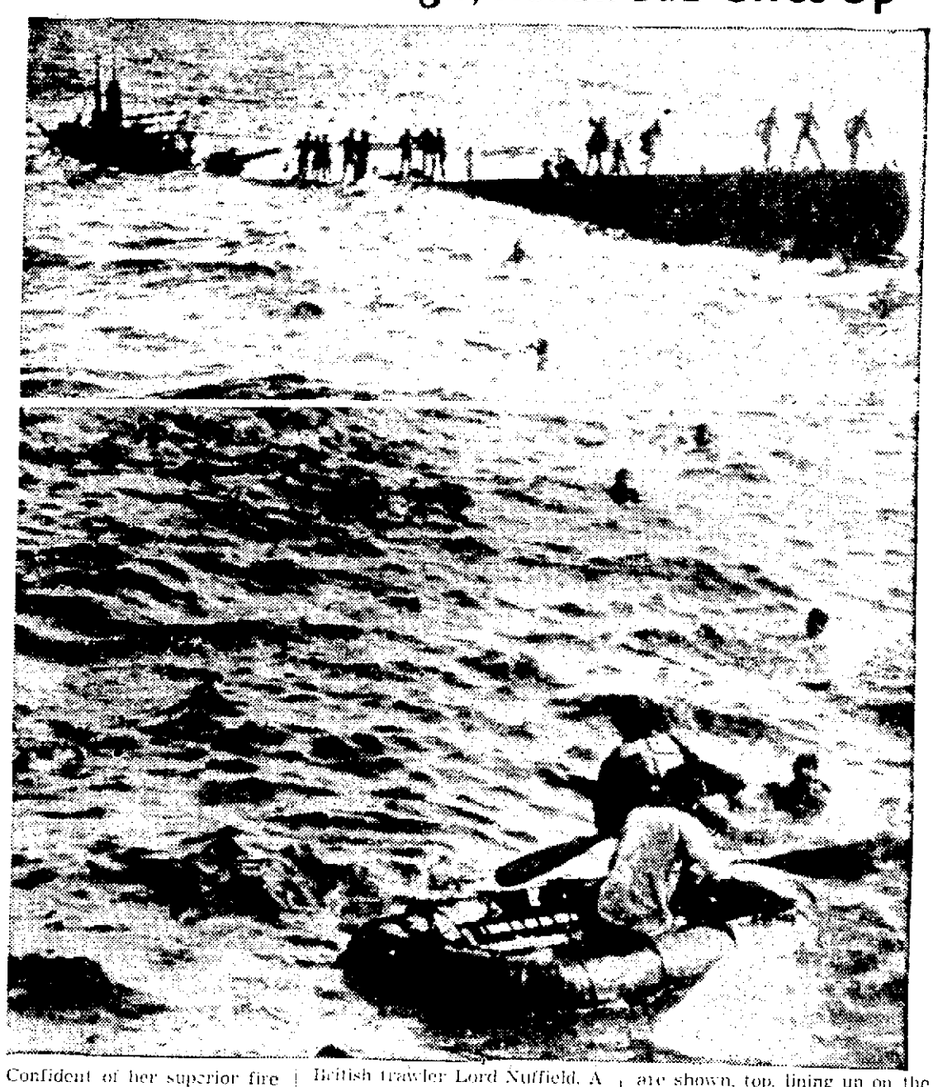
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (INS) — Police today combed the northern edge of Kansas City for three men who escaped jail at Cincinnati, O., Feb. 13 and eluded capture in a gun battle here last night.

The fugitives are William Raydick, 31; Samuel Ricketts, 28, and Harry Bever, 26. The men drove out of a trap set by four detectives and an FBI agent.

KILLED ON RUNAWAY

BATAVIA (AP)—Riding a runaway horse, Mrs. Alice Meeks, 32, of Summerside, was killed when the animal ran into an automobile.

Trawler Too Tough, Italian Sub Gives Up



Confident of her superior fire power, the Italian submarine Eme surfaced off the North African coast for combat with the British trawler Lord Nuffield. A couple of accurate shots from the trawler's guns, however, crippled the enemy undersea craft. The Italian crew members are shown, top, lining up on the deck and starting to jump into the water to swim, lower photo, to the trawler, where they gave themselves up.

FARMERS GO TO POLLS TODAY

Interest Begins to Mount In Soil Conservation Program Up For Decision.

Interest in the Richland county referendum on the establishment of a soil conservation district was mounting today as county farm owners prepared to go to the polls this afternoon and tonight to decide the issue.

Last-minute opposition to the district from the Richland Marketing Quota Protest association helped to stimulate interest in the campaign and immediately brought a pledge of support from the Richland County Fish and Game Protective association.

County Agent George B. Ganyard, however, expects only a few hundred of the approximately 2,000 eligible farm owners to cast ballots on the issue.

Voting started at 2 p. m. today and will continue until 9 p. m. There are voting places in the county agent's office in the courthouse, Shelby Town hall.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

LESS CHEERFUL

Ghandi Apathetic But General Condition's Unchanged.

BOMBAY — (AP) — A government communique said today there was very little change in the condition of Mohandas K. Gandhi, now in the 18th day of a 21-day fast undertaken in an effort to obtain his unconditional release from internment at Poona.

"He is somewhat apathetic and not quite so cheerful," the bulletin said.

KELLER DIES

Former Representative And Attica Merchant Succumbs.

TIFFIN — (INS) — Rudolph Keller, 86, retired Attica merchant and former state representative from Seneca county, died today following a fall which fractured his hip.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Ralph Keller of Tiffin and Bruce Keller, Cincinnati, and a brother, Dr. Alvin Keller, of Urbana, Ill.

BOOSTS PRICES

OPA Increases Soft Wheat Flour Charge.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The office of price administration today granted a 60 cent per barrel increase in prices of soft wheat flour and announced a forthcoming ceiling on the price of soft wheat. Soft wheat flour is used largely for crackers, biscuits and pastry.

The ceiling on soft wheat, the first on any type of wheat, has been requested by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization and will be set, OPA said, "approximately at market levels which prevailed in the middle of the week and are slightly higher than parity."

The actual ceiling still is being drafted and will not be issued for a few days, although the price level to be incorporated in the order has been determined.

KILLED BY TRAIN

ZANESVILLE — (AP) — Run over by a Wheeling and Lake Erie train, Doller E. Brown, 50, died today.

SCHWAB NAMED CD COMMANDER

Police Captain to Be In Full Charge of Protective Units In Defense Program.

Definitely defining a "program of responsibility" for all leaders of civilian defense protective units at a conference late Friday, Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, defense coordinator, announced the appointment of Police Captain Jesse J. Schwab as Defense Commander empowered with full operational direction of protection services.

Appointment of Schwab was agreed on during discussions this week between Judge Kalbfleisch, Police Chief Meade K. Bates, Mayor W. J. Locke as defense council chairman, and Schwab.

Captain Schwab has attended several war department defense schools and schools conducted by Purdue university and the Chemical Warfare Service. As organizer and instructor of Mansfield's auxiliary police unit

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

WANTS REPEAL

Van Zandt Calls For Lifting Of Auto Use Tax.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — A move to repeal the 85 a year federal use tax on automobiles and boats was begun today in the house by Rep. James E. Van Zandt, R., Pa.

"At the present time motor cars are used only for essential driving . . . and the use tax is viewed as a needly burden on transportation facilities so necessary to the war effort," he said.

CRY GROWING FOR LAW TO END STRIKES

WLB Refuses to Be Prodded In Study of Boeing Aircraft Wages.

WORK STOPPAGE HIT

Unions Plan to Paralyze All Plane Production Quashed By District Council.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — Congressional pressure for anti-strike legislation mounted today as the War Labor Board continued consideration of wage increase demands by west coast aircraft workers.

Board members rebuked Boeing Aircraft company employes for what amounted to a virtual work stoppage threat and declared the WLB would not be high-pressured into an immediate decision in the wage controversy.

With some congressional tempers rising rapidly over the Boeing situation, WLB members said they probably would not reach a decision until some time next week. By that time, it appeared, at least one anti-strike measure will have been introduced in congress.

Eight major aircraft companies in southern California are affected by the case at issue in addition to Boeing. The WLB has had the case under consideration since last summer.

The board was committed to a policy of deliberating for as long as it deems necessary by WLB Chairman William H. Davis, who last night warned the Boeing employes that the WLB does not "proceed with its consideration of any case unless the workers involved remain loyally at their jobs until the case is finally determined. . . ."

Earlier the threat of a work stoppage in the Boeing plants revived congressional demands for anti-strike legislation. Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., will reintroduce his anti-strike bill next Monday. It authorizes government

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

MEAT CEILINGS

Dollar and Cents Prices to Be Fixed Next Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Specific dollar and cent ceiling prices on retail meat will be clamped down next Tuesday, it was disclosed today by department of agriculture sources.

This action will be taken to equalize prices in order that the meat rationing program can go into effect, and to curb black market operations, it was said.

At the same time, meat will be rushed to shortage areas on the east and west coast to relieve the critical situations there.

The ceilings will not change the general price levels much, according to the agriculture schedule but will result in an overall equalization in which some very high prices will come down and lower prices will be raised.

DIE IN CRASH

Two Yank Fliers Killed in Canadian Crash.

EDMONTON, Alberta — (AP) — Pilot John Hart of Minneapolis and Co-pilot Kenneth W. Jones of Elida, O., were killed in the crash of a U. S. cargo plane in mountainous Canadian underbrush.

Two passenger survived for 19 days despite broken legs, a report from a hospital near here disclosed today. A second plane which carried 11 persons is being sought by U. S. and Canadian pilots.

REPORT NEGOTIATIONS

LONDON — (AP) — The Vichy radio broadcast today a dispatch from Tokyo, reporting the Japanese government had entered into negotiations with the United States government through the Red Cross for a further exchange of nationals.

Nazis Repulsed In Fighting On North Sector

RAF Stages Second Heaviest Raid Of War on Key To Rhineland.

(By United Press)

LONDON — British four-engined bombers last night rocked Cologne, huge German industrial center, in a blockbuster assault second in scale only to last summer's 1,000-plane raid.

Described officially as "very heavy," the raid carried the most concentrated Anglo-American aerial offensive of the war past the 24-hour mark.

Only 10 bombers were lost, considered a remarkably small payment for such a heavy attack.

The announcement that the raid was the second heaviest of the war on Cologne indicated that at least 500 planes participated.

An air ministry communique said "good results" were observed.

British bombers also attacking objectives in western Germany during the night while fighters and fighter-bombers attacked railway targets in northern France, the communique said.

But the main weight of bombs was concentrated on Cologne.

Two and four-ton block busters and thousands of incendiaries were unloaded on the key German industrial city, site of numerous factories turning out parts for U-boats.

The weather over the city was clear apart from ground haze and pilots reported only moderate anti-aircraft fire despite the importance of their targets.

The heaviest weight of bombs were reported concentrated on the Diesel engine works and munitions factories.

The giant four-engined Lancaster, Sterling and Halifax bombers struck in the wake of American Flying Fortresses that pounded the Wilhelmshaven naval base

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Axis Forces Feel Heavy Losses as Fortresses Hit Gabes Port.

(By International News Service)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—Thrown back in south central Tunisia by spirited Allied counter-attacks, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army carried out a number of fruitless assaults against American and British positions in the north today.

While Flying Fotress bombers raided the port of Gabes and sank or damaged a large Axis merchant ship in the Straits of Messina, Allied ground forces beat back a number of enemy jabs in the Goubellat-Bou Arada area, capturing 400 prisoners and knocking out seven German tanks with the loss of only one.

The enemy attacks were made in the Mateur valley close to Sidi Nsir, at Jebel Mansour and south of Medjez-El-Bab as well as Bou Arada.

All were repulsed. Heavy enemy casualties were reported in the official communique of the North African high command. The main force of British and American troops continued to follow up retreating German troops north of Kasserine.

Two enemy planes were shot down in the course of the day's operations, while a third German craft went down under fire from the enemy's own anti-aircraft guns. While Allied fighter patrols were active, British Wellington bombers went after the port of Bizerte, where harbor installations were attacked and a farmhouse used as a billet for Axis troops was strafed. A concentration of enemy tanks around the farmhouse was bombed.

Five Allied planes are missing.

(Editor's Note: The British
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

LUCKY: Yank Pilots 'Shaved' By Flak In Wilhelmshaven Raid

By GLADWIN HILL

UNITED STATES BOMBER STATION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—(AP)—Lady Luck was an unlisted passenger on the U. S. Eighth Air Force's second Fortress-Liberator assault on Wilhelmshaven yesterday. It was an expedition of close shaves.

The Fortress "Southern Comfort," which has missed nine of 16 raids because she was shot up so badly on the other seven, got back almost on schedule this time although a four-foot square was clipped right out of the main rudder by shrapnel.

"That old North Sea looked wider than the Atlantic," Pilot Lieut. Hugh Asheroft said. "I don't know how we made it. The fact we prayed might have had something to do with it. We were walking on a thin line for a while. I'm becoming a firm believer in the saying 'God bless Boeing.'"

"Southern Comfort's" wings were peppered with nasty, jagged holes and there was a hole a foot long in the cowling of No. 3 engine. When she came in oil was streaming off her like water off a damp spaniel.

A deadly 20 millimeter shell ripped into the nose compartment, clipped the navigator, Lieut. James Moberly of Moberly, Mo., right on his steel helmet and knocked his head down so hard his helmet split the desk.

The tailgunner, Frank Hilsabeck of McCook, Neb., had another shell rip into one side tail, pass a few inches from his back and tear out the other side.

Other members of the crew were

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

RISING: Toll of Jap Ships At 20 In Four Days' Bombing

(By International News Service)

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—Four more Japanese vessels, including a 5,000-ton cargo ship, were blasted in the course of widespread bombing raids Friday on enemy bases in the New Guinea area, an official communique reported today.

In four days of continuous raids on Japanese islands outposts, 20 enemy ships have been destroyed or damaged by bombers under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The 5,000-ton vessel was trapped in Wewak harbor and smashed and rocked with direct hits and near-misses by 500-pound bombs.

Wide damage was reported also in an attack on the airdrome and dispersal area at Wewk. The runway was torn with heavy explosions, and a number of grounded planes were believed to have been destroyed in the dispersal area.

Three small enemy vessels, of 1,000-tons or less, were damaged in an attack off Powell Point.

Ten tons of bombs were dropped on the airdrome at Gasmata, on New Britain Island by two waves

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Guadalcanal Pictures Coming Up

Just released in this country a series of unusual pictures from Guadalcanal will appear in the Sunday edition. They show part of the Christmas day services and the evacuation of the Marines from the island.

* * *

Tomorrow the navy begins a month-long campaign to recruit 200 WAVES and SPARS in the Mansfield and Ashland area. Pictures and text will introduce you to a Mansfield WAVE, show you part of the training program, and explain the induction drive.

* * *

Photographs will tell you the success story of a Mansfield girl who has become a popular New York model. Other pictures illustrate how Mansfield youngsters took advantage of the spring-like weather early in the week.

* * *

You will learn more about the blood donor program and what kind of people are doing their part to save the lives of men on the battlefronts.

* * *

Americans are taking an increased interest in the diplomats who represent the nation abroad and who play a vital part in the "backstage war." You can meet these men in an illustrated feature in the Sunday News-Journal.

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

I—VITAL STATISTICS

4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 1444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6 (L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6 (S-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2601-6 (E-tf)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large, fresh selection of choice blooms. Kater's 3106-6. (S-tf)

7—Special Announcements

PSYCHOLOGIST — Counsellor on personal problems, palmistry, astrology, 133 West 4th Street. Phone 2008-3. (B-3)

NOTICE OF JOINT APPLICATION

Public Notice is hereby given that Norrine Boylan has filed an application with the Public Utilities Commission to transfer Contract Motor Carrier Permit No. 1961 to William Bottomly, who has joined in such application, seeking to transport property for the following persons, firms or corporations: Saltzgaber Dist. Co., 32 S. Adams St., Mansfield, O.

Interested parties may obtain further information as to said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

NORRINE BOYLAN,
28 Dunbilt Ct.
WILLIAM BOTTOMLY,
132 Snyder Ave.
(Feb. 27, Mch. 6, 13, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

May Thew, Long Beach, California; Ralph Porch, 211 South Spalding Drive, Beverly Hills, California; Danna Lee Porch, State of Alabama; Bessie Porch Douglas, 214 St. Pierre Road, Bel-Air, Los Angeles, California; Frank Porch, 230 E. 73rd St., Los Angeles, California Charles C. Miller, Washington, D. C.; and Paul K. Miller, Chicago, Illinois are notified that on Monday the 22nd day of March, 1943, the plaintiffs will take the deposition of defendant, Charles C. Beelman and sundry witnesses to be used in the trial of the case of Walter Craft, et al. vs. C. C. Beelman, et al. now pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, being cause No. 26685 therein, in the Common Pleas Court Room, Court House, Mansfield, Ohio, between the hours of nine A. M. and six o'clock P. M. of said day, and that the taking of the same will be adjourned from day to day until they are completed.

WALTER CRAFT.
By: ANDERSON & WILL,
C. H. HUSTON and
VANCE STULLER,
Plaintiffs Attorneys.
(Feb. 27, 28, Mch. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, NJ '43)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a recorded determination by the State Soil Conservation Committee, dated January 29, 1943, there is need for the organization of a Soil Conservation District, in accordance with the provisions of Section 375-13 to 375-21 inclusive, General Code, within the limits of Richland County, Ohio, exclusive of the incorporated territories therein, a referendum will be conducted at the polling places hereinafter named, between the hours 2 P. M. and 9 P. M. on February 27, 1943, at which referendum the owners of land within such proposed district may vote on the question of whether such district shall be established. This question shall be submitted upon ballots in accordance with Section 375-15, General Code.

The polling places at which ballots on the above question may be cast are as follows:
Shelby—Town Hall.
Shenandoah—Community House.
Mansfield—Extension Office.
Bellville—Town Hall.

Absentee ballots may be obtained from County Agent George B. Ganyard upon proper application and statement that the applicant will be unable to attend such election in person, such ballots must be returned to said official on or before February 27, 1943.

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE
JOHN F. CUNNINGHAM,
Chairman.
(Feb. 13, 27, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Marie R. Pitts, last known place of residence and mailing address, 1222 Maryland Ave., Cape May, N. J., will take notice that Cleo Pitts has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Richland County, Ohio, against her, praying for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, that the Court adopt and incorporate the terms of separation contract, and such other equity relief as is just and proper; and that said cause will be for hearing before said Court on or at any time after April 3rd, 1943.

C. J. KALBFLEISCH,
15½ East Third St.,
Mansfield, Ohio,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Feb. 13, 20, 27, Mch. 6, 13, 20, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

George O. Alexander residing at 2522 Yonge Street, Ontario, Toronto, Canada, is hereby notified that Mary Alexander has filed her petition against him for divorce and restoration to her maiden name in Cause No. 26769 of the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, and that the said cause will be for hearing on and after the 27th day of March, 1943.

JOHN S. KRAMER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, Mch. 6, 13, NJ '43)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing a scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield 5313-6 (L-tf)

ROCK-OLA MUSIC BOX for rent to private parties, school dances, clubs, etc. Latest records. Floor model. 4717-0. (C-27)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Palmistry and Astrology. 706 Farmers Bank Building. Phone 2163-1. (B-1)

FASHION FROCKS, newest shades and styles. Prices to suit every purse. A valuable gift to each purchaser. 133 West Fourth. 2008-3. (B-3)

NEW military Klad-Ezee boys suits, size 4 up. Very Reasonable. Mrs. Gettings. 3104-6. (A-tf)

WATKINS
COLD REMEDIES
C. O. Bowman
348 Bowman St. Dial 2089-9 (A-tf)

HAVE YOUR SHOES AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR REPAIRED AT QUALITY SHOE SERVICE, 5TH AND MAIN. (E-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Man's green Schaeffer fountain pen. Between Third and Walnut and postoffice. Reward. Return to News-Journal office. (C-27)

LOST—Dark brown zipper keycase containing 5 keys on Park Ave. West. Reward. Phone 4642-9. (W-28)

LOST—B-Ration Book and some of the No. 4 tickets. License WF672. Call 2002-4. (C-1)

LOST—2 $10 bills between 4th and Orchard on Main Street. Badly needed. Phone 4890-0. (W-1)

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.
Effective Feb. 22nd, 1943
For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
*7:20, 9:52, 12:00, 1:30, 4:10, 5:35, 8:37
* No Columbus Connection For Shelby and Sandusky
6:35x, 7:45, *9:30, 12:05, *1:40, 4:05, 5:55, *8:10
* To Sandusky
(x) Operates Daily Except Sunday and Holidays
For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:30, 1:40, 8:10 (W-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

WE BUY MEN'S USED SUITS
Up to $15 for your used suit. We will call at your home, or bring them to the Ohio Brokerage, 130 N. Main. Phone 3751-6. (W-28)

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED COAL OIL RANGE. CALL 3139-4. (E-tf)

WANTED TO BUY — Newspapers, magazines, rags, iron and metal, within 25 miles. Call 4087-6. (C-27)

WANTED TO BUY—Pair of Stone-Martin furs. Write Box 739, News-Journal. (C-27)

CASH for gas range, electric refrigerator, washer, rug. Call 2929-9 (A-tf)

WANTED
GARDEN TRACTOR
Phone 1776-6. (W-28)

½ H. P. ELECTRIC MOTOR
Dr. Harnly, Optometrist.
Phone 3762-4. (W-1)

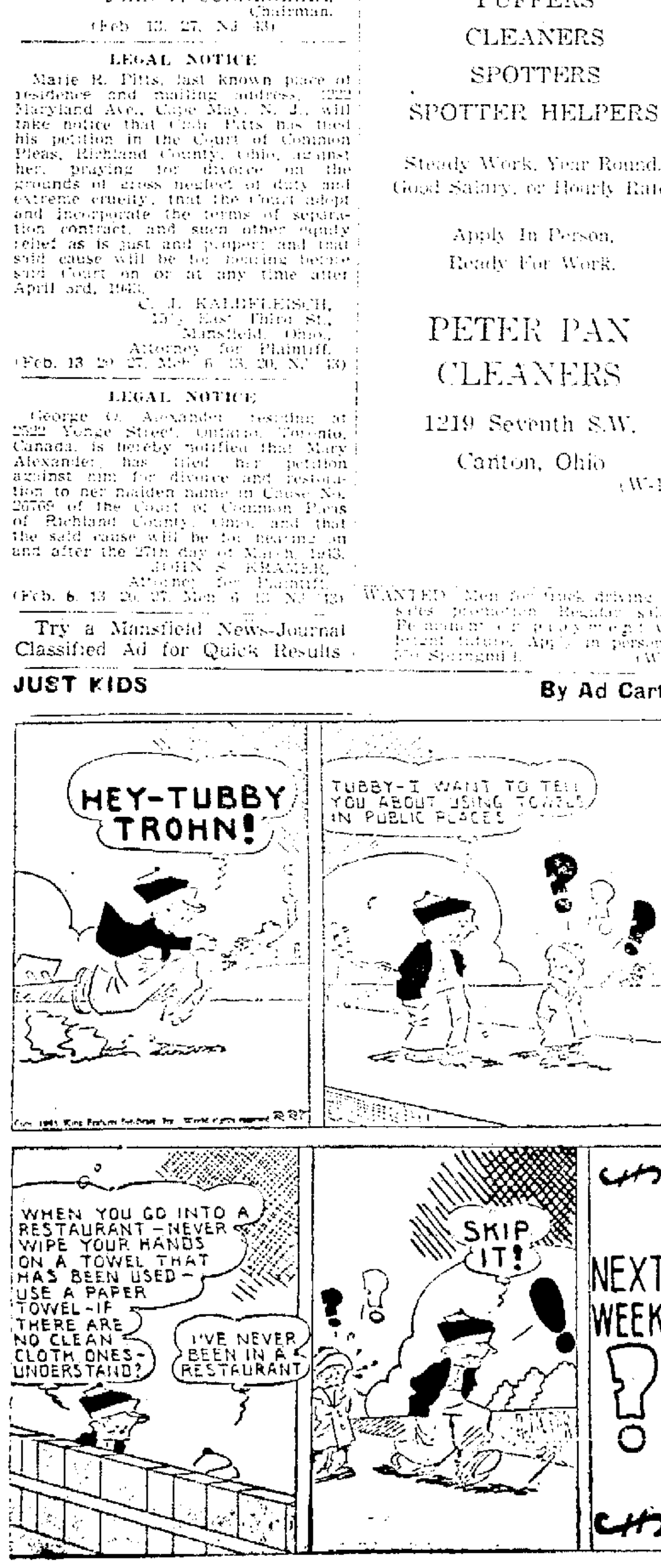
III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

MEN OR WOMEN FOR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT:
ROUGH PRESSERS
SILK PRESSERS
PUFFERS
CLEANERS
SPOTTERS
SPOTTER HELPERS
Steady Work, Year Round.
Good Salary, or Hourly Rate.
Apply In Person,
Ready For Work.
PETER PAN CLEANERS
1219 Seventh S.W.
Canton, Ohio (W-1)

WANTED—Men for truck driving and sales promotion. Regular salary. Permanent employment with bright future. Apply in person at 270 Springmill. (W-28)

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter



III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED
EXPERIENCED WHITE OR COLORED CHAUFFEUR WITH GARDENING EXPERIENCE—CALL 4237-6—9:30 to 5:00 and 5454-6 AFTER 5:00
WILLIAM SWITZER (B-28)

LOCOMOTIVE PIPE FITTERS
WATER SERVICE PIPE FITTERS
ONE TINNER
ALL FOR RAILROAD WORK
INQUIRE OR WRITE
424 MAPLE STREET
WILLARD, OHIO (J-28)

MECHANICS WANTED
For aircraft work. High hourly rates. Pleasant and interesting work in aviation, America's largest industry. Apply Harrington Air Service, Mansfield Municipal Airport. Mr. Hufford. (A-1)

Excellent Opportunity and Top Salary For Electrical and Mechanical Engineer
With several years experience in the engineering and development of electrical household appliances such as automatic flat irons, waffle irons, sandwich grills, heating pads, etc. No other need apply. State full professional and personal history. Write Box 397, News-Journal. (E-1)

ACTIVE Direct sales manager with successful record of selling and teaching others how to sell. Company has enjoyed years of successful business, and is not affected by priorities essential to war effort. Men accustomed to making good money desired. Must have car and ready to start at once. We train and give full earnings while training. State age, draft status and previous experience in first letter. Write C. G. Mitchell, Newark, New York. (C-28)

ELDERLY gentleman to do chores and help with farm work. Good home for right party. Call 6721-4. (C-1)

MEN WANTED, married or single, for dairy work. Apply Rzemelton Farm Dairy. Phone 3856-. (W-1)

WANTED — Bar mixologist at Hotel Fairview. Must be over 38 years old. (A-27)

WAREHOUSE MAN—STEADY EMPLOYMENT
CENTRAL FRUIT & GROCERY CO.
35 West Sixth (B-28)

BOY OR YOUNG MAN
Part-Time Steady.
SEE MR. MENKE
Mansfield News-Journal (W-tf)

WANTED — Man for service station work that does not want work in a factory. Apply between 1:30 and 5:30 P. M. Reference required. Earl W. Shea, Shell Station, Springmill & Bowman. 2326-1. (B-27)

WANTED—Woman cook. S. & R. Restaurant. 180 Newman street. Good pay. 2382-4. (C-27)

CROSSING watchman, 12 hours daily, 7 days per week, 46 Cents per hour. Men not over 60 years. Slight physical impairment will be considered. Inquire track supervisor, Erie Station, Mansfield, Ohio. (W-28)

Here's Your Chance Honest, Clean-Cut Hustlers
Established route paying over $45.00. Guaranteed salary and commission. No seasonal layoff. Apply Nickles Bakery, 194 Park Ave. East. (B-28)

WANTED — Older man for counter work. S & R. Restaurant, 180 Newman street. 2382-4. (C-27)

WANTED—Young man to learn milling. Lifetime job, good pay. Hanley Milling Co., 2274-6. (T-29)

WANTED:
Truck Driver to Haul Coal. Must Be Over 38.
PHONE 2566-9
Simon Small & Sons

16—Female

EXPERIENCED maid for general housework in Cleveland. Good wages. Doctor's home. References exchanged. Fine chance for right girl. Box 385 Mansfield News-Journal. (W-27)

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

WANTED — Women for maid service in first class hotel. Phone 4141-6. (W-27)

GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK
Good home, good wages.
Call 5471-6. (B-28)

WOMAN for general housework. Stay or go home night. Phone 4953-1. (W-27)

WHITE GIRL or woman to assist with housework. Stay nites. Call 5161-6. (B-28)

Power machine operators on women's coats. Girls with some experience preferred. Modern factory, high wages for skilled persons. Hourly rate and piece work. Located on North Washington Ave., in building formerly occupied by the Ohio Overcoat Company. Printz-Biederman Co., Crestline. (A-28)

GIRL over 21, married or single for parts and office work. G. L. Rogers, 345 Park Ave. East. (A-1)

Women for laundry work. Good working conditions. Apply New Method Laundry, 211 Glessner Ave. (W-5)

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, five mornings a week. Call 5321-9. (T-1)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

MAN AVAILABLE for general office work in Mansfield manufacturing plant. Draft exempt. Write Box 741 News-Journal. (A-28)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

2 NICE sleeping rooms, shower, bath connecting, single or double. Bus. 4626-4. No other roomers. (W-28)

SLEEPING ROOM close in. Innerspring mattress. No other roomers. 3371-9. (C-27)

TWO NICELY furnished rooms. On bus line. Gentlemen preferred. 2928-9. (T-1)

LARGE pleasant front sleeping room, good modern home, fine location, laundry, bus, garage, reasonable. 5383-7. (B-1)

SLEEPING ROOM suitable for 1 or 2. 279 West Third street. Phone 1552-1. (W-27)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO PLEASANT partly furnished rooms, close-in. All utilities furnished. Call 6602-7. (B-28)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

N. MULBERRY, 126—Close in, one-room, $4; everything furnished; adults; washer, phone, 2956-7. (T-2)

BEDROOM and kitchenette with sink, first floor, private entrance, automatic heat, adults only. 151 West Fifth. (B-3)

ONE COMPLETE light housekeeping room, ideal for one or employed couple. Evenings 2820-7. 62 East Third. (C-27)

24—Apartments, Furnished

TWO ROOMS, private bath and entrance, all utilities furnished. Call 114 Blymyer. (C-27)

TWO ROOMS close to Westinghouse, nicely furnished, private entrance, electric refrigerator, reasonable. Adults. 5277-1. (B-1)

FOUR upper rooms, bath, electric refrigerator, upholstered suite, private. $6.00. Adults. 393 South Main. (B-3)

PARK AVE. EAST, 129—Modern four-room apartment, two bedrooms, bath, porches, private entrance. (B-28)

177 WEST THIRD—3 Rooms, private bath and entrance. First floor. Utilities furnished. Adults. (A-1)

347 W. THIRD—Desirable 3 rooms and bath. First floor, modern, private. $38.00. Call 3865-1. (E-4)

216 WEST THIRD—Very attractive four-room modern apartment, close-in, Frigidaire, furnace heat. Adults. (B-28)

6-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, second floor. Adults only. Call in person at 138 West Third, ask for Mrs. Gaib. (W-28)

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance, private bath. Call 3069-8. (C-27)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED apartment, West End, on busline, modern, 3 rooms and bath, refrigerator and stove, heat and utilities furnished. Call 4097-3 or 1261-6. (B-27)

FOUR rooms, bath, garage, lower apartment, unfurnished, private entrance. Call 39582. 201 South Hedges. (B-1)

FOR RENT One four and one five-room apartment. Frietchen Garage, 63 South Diamond, 4644-6. (B-1)

WEST THIRD, 373—Six-room modern apartment, with garage. Terman Apts., 387 W. Third. 6012-2. (C-3)

BOWMAN, 531 — Six room duplex, hardwood floors, hot water heat furnished, garage, $35. Phone 3738-6. (B-2)

FOR RENT — 437 West 3rd. Five rooms, bath and garage. Rent $50. Adults only. 1136-6. (T-28)

BLANCHE ST., 53—Upper, 3 rooms, bath, heat, gas, electric, laundry, garage, garden space. Adults. References. 2897-6. (B-1)

4-ROOM modern, in Woodland, at bus stop. Air conditioned heat, range, refrigerator, garage, incinerator, soft water furnished. Adults. 5213-2. (C-4)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

WOODLAND—523 Crescent Road—6 rooms, brick, two baths, steam automatic heat, new outdoor recreation, insulated, storm sash. This is one of the top rentals of Mansfield. $65 month. Phone 5572-8. (W-1)

PARK AVE. WEST, 219 Ten rooms, modern except furnace, $25. Karcher, on Greter's Lake Rd. (T-27)

HALF of double house, 28 West Prospect. Inquire S. N. Andrews, 111 Waverly road, Sandusky, Ohio, Phone 2305-M. (C-27)

6-ROOM house, central location, reasonable. Adults only. Inquire 128 West Fourth. (W-28)

4-ROOM modern bungalow, $28. In Roseland. Inquire at Park avenue bakery. (W-27)

BEAUTIFUL home near Marion avenue district, very modern. Available March 15th. Adults, references. $60.00 per month. Kyle, 3325-6 and 2659-1. (B-tf)

6-ROOM house on Woodville Road. Gas, water, electric, furnace. Large garden. References. $25. Phone 4032-4 between 5-7 P. M. (W-28)

FIVE ROOMS, bath, modern except furnace, $20, 202 West Fifth. Call 2216-6 or 1351-9. (C-27)

6-ROOM house, modern, except furnace. Adults preferred. Inquire at 473 Pearl St. Phone 2915-3. (W-1)

29—Farms and Land

85-ACRE modern farm, 5 miles south Mansfield. After 4 P. M. 1768-9. (J-28)

FOR RENT — 120-acre farm. 8-room house and out buildings. Call 6643-6. (C-27)

31—Offices, Store Rooms, Garages

FOR RENT
STORE ROOM
Phone 2029-4. (W-K)

V—RENTALS

32—Suburban Homes

MILE FROM corporation, northwest, 5 rooms, electric, large garden. To small family, $15. Call 2978-3. (C-27)

33—Wanted To Rent

WANTED—5 Or 6-room house, furnace, garden, reasonable rent, immediate possession. Phone 3939-6. (C-28)

5-ROOM house or apartment. Modern, garage. South or west. $25 to $28 per month. 1096-2. (E-27)

WANTED—5 Or 6-room house, modern. Three children. Call 3032-8. (C-1)

VI—REAL ESTATE

34—Business Property For Sale

Investment Block
Close-in, practically new building, bringing in 10% on purchase price. A good income property.
WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor, 316 Walpark. Call 3515-6. (W-28)

36—City Homes For Sale

A GOOD BUY
See this dandy nice, modern bungalow, South Diamond, 5 large attractive rooms, hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath, floored attic, large basement, garage, $4800 and worth the money.
W. C. MANSFIELD
ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
Cor. W. 2nd and Sturges. 3453-6
E. M. Eby. Farms. 1089-7 (W-k)

WEST SIDE—6 Rooms, block from 15 minute bus service. Block from Senior High. Large tile bath, venetian blinds, breakfast nook. Living and dining room carpeted to wall, plus stairway and hall. Carpet 9 weeks old, cost $610.00. Floored attic, airing porch, double section basement. Lot over 200 feet deep. Screens for all windows. Direct from owner, $7150.00 including carpet. Call 2988-7. (C-28)

WOODLAND'S best section. Very attractive four-bedroom home, new and embodying the latest feature. Reduced to only $13,000. Joe Seibert, 1162-6. (W-28)

CLOSE-IN, well built and arranged bungalow. Automatic heating system. Priced very reasonable. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (W-K)

TO BUY, RENT OR SELL
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6 (B-k)

NEW
Brick veneer bungalow, southwest, $6950 with terms. Dan Bowser, 2226-6. (W-tf)

Woodland Section
Brick veneer consisting of six rooms all modern, with open fireplace. Nice size lot and garage. One of the best values in Mansfield at $6,500; $2,000 cash, balance first mortgage. Call Mr. Gatton, 4089-7.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (B-28)

MODERN six rooms and bath, like new, southwest, two-car garage. Improved street payed out. $4800. Cash to first mortgage. Huff Realty Co., 2277-6. Mr. Huff 4686-1. Mr. Heichel 4014-6. (B-28)

BELL REALTY CO.
77 N. Walnut 2111-6, 2348-6. (E-K)

W. E. LARIMORE
283 Abbeyfeale Rd.
Selling and Renting Realtor. (B-tf)

Ohio Realty Co.
26½ South Main 2460-6 (B-K)

EXCELLENT six-room modern brick veneer home, located west side. M. A. Schaull, Realtor, 2533-6. (B-tf)

Mansfield Reaty
22½ S. Main. 1501-6. (W-k)

146 LEXINGTON — 9-Room duplex, modern, new furnace, water softener, automatic water heater. By owner. 6084-4. (C-1)

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6. Realtors. 614 W. Fourth (B-k)

PRESCOTT ST.—Five rooms, gas, electric, improved street, with terms. Sebastian, 4434-6. (B-tf)

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (B-k)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

FOR SALE One of the best farms of 134 acres in northern Ohio. Land productive and well drained. Buildings with electricity are ample and in good repair. Barn 86x40 with slate roof. House and yard beautiful. Inquire of C. R. Wolford, 3 miles north of Shenandoah on State Route 13, Mansfield Phone, Adario 8292. (C-3-1)

8½ Acres, 6-room house, electric on house, bank barn, chicken house, peaches, black and red raspberries, sour and sweet cherries. On pike close to school for $1900—$300.

GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4 (W-k)

175 ACRES, good buildings and soil. Good fences, plenty water. Lexington and Steam Corners Road. F. B. Wrentmore. (C-28)

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

FOR SALE—5 Rooms, bath, no furnace. Inquire A. R. Stover, 46 Grove, Shelby, Ohio. (C-1)

7 ACRES, fine old brick mansion, excellent preservation, gas, electric, bath, fireplaces, bridal walnut stair, big living-dining room, great corner cupboards, easy to heat, low up keep and taxes, big shady yard. Sacrifice $3150. Also fine country estate almost new at bargain. H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead, O. (W-27)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO SELL?
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third, Realtor. 1329-6. (W-tf)

WANTED 5-room bungalow, all modern, south or west end. Must be reasonable for cash. Write Box 738, News-Journal. (C-26)

WANTED—Level lot about 70x200 feet. Not too far from square. West side preferred. State location and cash price. Box 396, News-Journal. (T-28)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

FOR RENT—Beer parlor or restaurant. Established since 1915. Selling on account of death; 14½ Sixth St., from 1 to 4 p. m. (C-27)

45—Money To Loan

LOANS $10 TO $300
WILL TAXES REQUIRE MORE CASH THAN YOU PLANNED?
Our Loan Service Takes the Tax Strain Off Your Budget
Interstate Loan Company
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West. 4474-6
Mansfield, Ohio. (E-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

45—Money To Loan

CASH LOANS $25 for 30 days cost only 67 cents. City Loan, 82 North Main. Dial 3596-6. (E-28)

FOR PROMPT loans, see Economy Savings & Loan Co., 51 West Third street. Dial 4279-6. (W-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8. (L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE
One mile and half southwest of Little Washington, March 4th, 12:00 Noon. 12 cows, some with calves, some close up, 2 heifers, 5 sows, 2 with pigs, rest to farrow soon, team of black mares, coming nine years old, farm machinery, copper clad range, eight piece dining room suite, other articles too numerous to mention.
DELBERT STONER
Robinson & Robinson, Aucts. (C-2)

PUBLIC AUCTION
1½ Mile northwest Ganges, March 4, 1 P. M. Horses, cattle hogs, farm machinery, harness. John Adams, Auctioneer. Leslie Russell, owner. (C-1)

Public Sale—1 Mile south of Little Washington on Garber Road, Saturday, March 6th, 1:00 P. M. 4 Work horses, 6 cows, 2 heifer calves, 7 brood sows, 1 registered Berkshire boar. Full line of farm machinery. Hay, corn, oats, household goods.
W. M. FIFE, Owner,
Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneers. (W-K)

49—Live Stock

FOR SALE—BLACK GELDING, REASONABLE. Phone 4316-3. 513 Howard street. (C-27)

FOR SALE—Team of horses, gang plow, riding plow, walking plow, riding corn plow. E. L. Ream, Upper Lucas Road. 4716-8. (C-1)

FOR SALE—Tested part Jersey cow, fresh. Phone 7014 Lexington. (T-27)

15 COARSE WOOL ewes, 3 and 4 years old. First house east of 178 on Route 96. Russell Wolf. (C-27)

REGISTERED riding mare, new saddle and bridle. Earl Campbell, Howard, Ohio. (C-1)

FRESH cow for sale. 75 laying hens. Also corn and baled hay. Buzz saw. Phone 6936-9 evenings. (W-tf)

2 GOOD cows, coming fresh soon with 3rd calf. Chas. Hildebrand, 1 mile southwest Little Washington. (C-1)

50—Poultry and Supplies

Crestline Hatchery
Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241, 362 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

GREEN'S CHICKS
OF IMPROVED QUALITY
Day old or started.
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio (E-tf)

PAY STREAK CHICKS — Ohio, U. S. approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Shelby Hatchery. Phone 607-6. (W-k)

Look, Poultrymen!
Poultry prices are highest for 20 years. The time is here to start that early brood. Early birds make more profit, both for meat and eggs. Don't delay ordering. Hatching each Monday and Wednesday. All popular breeds.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY (T-tf)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (E-3)

DAY OLD AND STARTED CHICKS. ORDERS TAKEN. CONKEYS FEED, 278 SO. DIAMOND. 2918-6. (E-tf)

Ohio U. S. Approved
Baby Chicks, all popular breeds. Hatches each Monday and Thursday. Call or write—
NIGH HATCHERY
Perrysville, O. Phone 17. (L-tf)

BUY Bishop's Ohio Certified large type white leghorn baby chicks. Hatches every Tuesday. Catalogue free. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, O. (W-tf)

OYSTER SHELLS, JUST ARRIVED. MYERS FARM SUPPLY, 184 N. DIAMOND, 1112-4. (E-27)

BABY chicks from breeders of special pedigreed matings from Ohio's best. Early order discount Full-o-pep feeds. Mac's Hatchery. Phone 7781 Bellville, Ohio. (W-tf)

U. S. OHIO Approved Barred Plymouth Rock Baby Chicks. Hatches each week on Wednesday. Write for catalogue and price list. Log Cabin Farm, Dr. Carl S. Schmucker, Route 1, Lucas, Ohio. (A-4)

51—Farm, Food Products

APPLES—400 bushels Red Delicious. $1.50 a bushel, or three bushels for $4.00. Other kinds. Karchers, Greters Lake road. (B-28)

CHICKENS — Finest quality, free delivery, extra clean dressing. Bowden's Poultry Farm. 5310-6. (W-tf)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (T-4)

52—Farm Equipment

Farm Machinery Parts—Our stock is best ever and we are doing our very best to help you keep your present machinery functioning.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm" (B-28)

3-YARD hydraulic dump bed. Good used New Idea manure spreader. Call 6743-6. (C-1)

OLIVER 40 riding plow. McCormick Deering corn cultivator, shovels A-1. Russell Glenn, Shenandoah, Adario 1483. (C-1)

FOR SALE—Good used McCormick Deering binder. Reasonable. Myers Farm Supply, 184 N. Diamond, 1112-4. (E-1)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOUR NICE AQUARIUMS. Will sell cheap. Phone 1932-7. (W-27)

ROOF COATING. The best in the world, 5 gal. $2.98. Also cheap grade $1.49, 5 gal. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main street. (T-1)

Hygiene Toilet Tissue
Pure White Sterilized
Special!
12 (1 M Sheet) Rolls
Only $1.39
Martin Hardware Co.
19 N. Main St.

WRECKING!
BUILDINGS AT MANSFIELD AIR DEPOT, SHELBY. ALL GOOD USED LUMBER FOR SALE AT OUR YARD.
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6 (E-27)

Ward's Super House Paint
Only $2.98 Gal.
Guaranteed Satisfaction.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
W. 3rd and Walnut Sts. (E-K)

YOUR CAMERA or gun is worth money. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main St. (L-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

HEATROLA and two kitchen cupboards. Chuck Harris Piano Studio, Second floor, 8½ South Main street. (T-27)

SINGER SEWING CENTER—We buy, sell, rent, repair sewing machines. 48 P. A. W. 2452-6 (E-tf)

CASH for your old drop head sewing machines or electric vacuum cleaners. 2008-6. 57 East Fourth. (C-1)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture. 3139-4. (B-tf)

STUDIO couch with inner springs. Good condition. $20.00. 1 Twin bed with springs and innerspring mattress. $30.00. 1033-6. (C-28)

PREMIUM prices paid for used furniture. Exchange Furniture, 3712-6. (E-28)

BARGAINS
We have a large stock of dependable reconditioned furniture. Bedroom suites, $35 up. Living room suites $15 up. Walnut dining room suites $25 up. Beds $2.50 up. Bed springs $5 up. Studio couches, breakfast sets $8 up. Dressers and chests $6 up. Gas stoves, coal heaters, used rugs $5 up. Other odd pieces to choose from at rock bottom prices.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 N. Main 3712-6 (E-1)

FOR SALE
Florence Heating Stove.
Phone 4715-8. (W-1)

WHILE THEY LAST—Few good box top sewing machines. $6.50. 57 E. Fourth St. (C-27)

FOR SALE — Westinghouse electric range. Like new. $75.00. Phone 6432-1. (C-1)

AIRWAY SWEEPER, Apex cabinet radio, spinet desk, princess dresser. 2957-7. (C-1)

FOR SALE—One mahogany High Boy; one peer glass. Address P. O. Box Box 254, Mansfield. (C-1)

FOR SALE—Round dining room table and buffet, cheap. Dial 6970-6. (C-1)

TELEPHONE stand and chair. Martha Washington sewing cabinet, heavy wicker firewood basket, glass top lamp table, used bedroom, dining room and living room suites. See us for new and used furniture. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 East Fourth St. (B-tf)

ONE LARGE CABINET HEATER in good condition. 2882-2. (T-27)

TABLE LAMPS, special $7.95. Two for $9.95. Ohio Public Service, on the Square. (E-28)

CASH!
For old or broken records.
SMART'S RECORD DEPT.
6 South Main Call 2316-1 (E-2)

SPECIAL—Cape Cod wash rugs 27x54, assorted colors, $2.94. Davies, 124 North Main. (E-tf)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater. (L-tf)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for old phonograph records. Bell Music, 26 South Park. (E-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

FOR SALE—One brown lapin coat, 2 black seal, 1 black caracal; all good condition. 453 Wayne. (A-27)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, beautiful two months old, for sale. Phone 1528-6. (B-28)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

TOLEDO meat and produce scales, slicer, meat block, counters, cube steak machine, cash register, coffee grinder, floor fan, meat grinder, candy case, 6 shelving. 523 South Main. (C-27)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

ALL GRADES OF COAL
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4.00 to $9.25
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6 (W-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

QUALITY COALS
Special prices on fill ups. Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and oil treated stoker.

LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6 (E-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third, 1152-1. (E-tf)

74—Miscellaneous Services

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6. Basements. 668 Springmill (L-tf)

SAWS RETOOTHED
FILED—SET
Krupp Cycle, 108 N. Walnut. (W-K)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (W-3-12)

CALL 6055-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schauntz, 137 So. Diamond. (A-3-17)

76—Painting, Paperhanging

WANTED — Paperhanging, painting, cleaning. Service at once. H. C. Smith. 2904-7. (C-27)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

EBBERT'S ELECTRIC—Sweepers repaired, brushes rebristled, motors rewound. 819 P. A. W. 4309-4 (E-tf)

IS YOUR sweeper balky? Call Yarnell the sweeper man. Quality service. Rear 240 Marion Avenue. 1463-1. (B-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Warner Bros., 21 E. Second. 3595-4 (E-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

COCHRAN MOTOR SALES
We buy and sell used cars. Washing, lubrication, waxing, Hi-Speed Gas our specialties. Cor. Park Ave. East and Adams St. John Gerhart, Salesman. (E-tf)

G. F. SCHONAUER Texaco. 2308-6. Used Cars, bought, sold, serviced. Fourth and Rowland Avenue. (J-tf)

1938 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Tudor, radio and heater, $445. Mersh Motor Sales, First at Main Sts. (J-tf)

1938 WILLYS Coupe, for sale, or trade for cheaper car. Completely overhauled, 5 tires with less than 1,000 miles. This car gives better than 27 miles per gallon. Reasonable. 11 Flint street. (W-28)

HOME OF GOOD USED CARS
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East 4109-6 (E-tf)

84—Automobiles Wanted

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
For your car. Equities bought. KELLER'S, 85 E. Fourth. We buy and sell. (W-tf)

Will Pay Cash For Used Trucks
½ to 2 Ton. 1937-42 Models.
Glenn Walraven, 501 N. Main, Marion, Ohio (W-29)

SPOT CASH!
SEE
"Wild" Bill Solomon
for Highest Cash Prices Paid for
USED CARS
No matter what make or model
Weidner Motors
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6 (E-tf)

Will Pay Premium Cash Price For Late Model Used Car or Truck
Any Size or Body Style.
Write Box 740 News-Journal C-28)

WE WILL pay cash for good 1940-1941 Used Cars. INGRAM & MARTIN, 61 North Diamond (E-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

USED TRUCKS
1940 2-Ton International
1939 1½ Ton International
1938 1-Ton International
1938 1½ Ton International
1937 1½ Ton International
1937 3-Ton International
1937 3-Ton Diamond T
1936 1½ Ton Chevrolet
1934 Ford Pick-up
G. L. ROGERS
345 Park Ave. East Dial 4187-6 (A-K)

FOR SALE — 21-Foot house trailer. Modern, reasonable. Phone 6932-S. (W-1)

TWO GOOD TRUCK BUYS!
1 1940 Ford dump, 2-speed rear end. Tires 8.25x20.
1 1939 Ford dump. Long wheel base.

REAL VALUES!
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6 (E-28)

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IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON -The big enemy remains the submarine.

Secretary Knox says sinkings have been reduced during the last three months. But don't read much significance into that. Bad weather may explain the drop. That's what Secretary Knox thinks. He finds nothing on which to base hopes for early stopping of the submarine menace. Sinkings are obscured so that the public does not have a forceful picture of the damage they do to our war effort. Lend-lease officials give the impression in their public statements that the submarine menace is licked as far as supplies for Russia are concerned. Statements about the absence of sinkings may mislead people into thinking the danger is past. But the danger is far from over. Precious space is obtained for a shipment of some given commodity. Much depends on its prompt arrival. It is sunk on the way. Then comes another struggle to find space for a replacement shipment. Time lost may be as precious as the material lost. That is why there is the saying that a ship saved from the submarine is worth two that may be built to replace it. Time, crews, the cargo, and the bottom itself are all involved.

Clapper

Literally thousands of suggestions have been made for dealing with submarines. But no magic panacea has been found and amateur assistance at this late date is not likely to produce the answer. In fact there may be no one answer at all.

* * *

The submarine is the one weapon that we are unable to engage in combat on its own level. The enemy airplane is attacked by our airplanes. The enemy surface naval ship is attacked by our naval ships. But the submarine comes up in one of our convoys, fires its torpedoes and dives to escape. We have no means of engaging the enemy submarine in its own sphere. We can only drop depth charges. Some kind of ramming craft, fast enough to dive and engage the submarine in combat, would put our submarine warfare on the same level as air and surface warfare. It is incredible that more was not done to anticipate submarine warfare in the twenty years between the two wars. We have made progress in combat aircraft and mechanized combat vehicles, yet the standard weapon against the submarine continues to be the World war depth charge.

* * *

The popular idea is that the place to attack the submarine is when it comes up to torpedo a ship in a convoy. But the submarine may be more vulnerable at some other place. For instance, the factory where the components that go into a submarine are manufactured may be easier to hit than the submarine diving in the midst of a convoy. The assembly plant where the subs are put together may be easier to hit than the sub out in the ocean. The yards adjacent to the pens where the subs come in for overhaul are targets that we have been bombarding by air intensively in such attacks as those on Lorient.

Those points of attack are more fruitful in the long run, perhaps, than attempt to destroy submarines as they are cruising out in the ocean. Escort attack is essential and we are straining all resources to produce escort vessels. That will keep down the effectiveness of submarines now in commission. But we must also keep down the birth rate by over-shore air attack. We cannot expect to hold our own unless we do.

The popular idea that the war is almost won—an idea that the administration finds it difficult to combat—might be more easily disposed of if more facts about submarine losses were given to the people. If that had been done a month ago we might have had less public quarreling over whether escort ships should take second place to synthetic rubber.

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—The Nazis of late have revived their early propaganda to the effect that they stand between the free peoples and communism. By some this has been interpreted as a sign of weakness and fear and the Communists themselves in this country are denouncing it as an attempt to divide the United Nations, as it certainly is.

But better for American purposes, than any attempt to distinguish between nazism and communism which are equally brutal, treacherous and fatal to freedom, would be a sort of refresher course on the perfidies of the Hitler state, some of the details of which may have faded from mind in the confusion and shocks of the war.

Pegler

Hitler organized a conspiracy against the hospitality, trust and safety of other nations, no less evil but no more so, than the Communist party. Germans living abroad were held to be Germans nevertheless forever, even though they had acquired citizenship and the rights and privileges thereof in their adopted countries.

They were brought back to Germany for reunions and indoctrination and, impressed by the brutal muscularity of Hitler's Brown Shirts and then of his troops, they went forth again, regarding themselves as a chosen people whose honor was above the requirements of honor as civilized people understood it. Every low and evil trick and trait which Hitler's propaganda attributed to the Jews, as inherent in that which he called their racial Jewishness, was practiced as the national program of the master race.

The Nazis whined for sympathy, they disarmed their selected victims with gestures of hearty friendship, they borrowed with no intention to pay, they pinched off and stole properties and earnings of foreign investors, they bribed traitors in Austria, Czechoslovakia and Norway to betray their countries and in the end, convinced that they were now ready to master the world by war, they marched against small and helpless nations in sudden assaults in which the bravery was all on the side of the victims.

Schuschnigg of Austria was invited to a parley and seized, and God only knows what Hitler did with him. In a matter of hours the Nazis swept into a defenseless country and took it as the saying went, by phone.

The ghastly cruelties inflicted on the Jews, not only in Germany but wherever the Nazis went, have lost some of their impressiveness first because time heals horror and, second, because the greater blood-letting of the actual war has decentralized the suffering. Yet, so insistent and strong was the early Hitler anti-Jewish propaganda, identifying Jewishness with bolshevism, that there are Americans who forget that Hitlerism is the very essence of all the perfidies which he charged to them.

At other times Hitler has stood against Jewish capitalism, wherein the Jews became anti-Communists, and against the plutocratic democracies, and there was a period lasting from the outbreak of the war in Poland until he struck Russia when it served him to regard communism as a legitimate form of government in Russia with no intention to overstep the Russian borders.

There came a time when President Roosevelt, perhaps hoping to prevent war, but more likely for the sake of the black record of Hitlerism, asked Hitler to give assurances that he would not attack a long list of independent, peaceful and smaller nations, to which Hitler replied by asking each in turn whether it stood in fear of attack. Most of them gave frightened answers that they relied on his appearances of friendship but one by one most of them were attacked, overrun and overwhelmed.

The chosen people of the master race were on the march again, punishing inferiors who had thought unfriendly thoughts, slaughtering civilians, executing innocent hostages chosen by lot for decimation and boasting that, though others might starve, the Germans would not.

Communism is, for a fact, a menace to the United States as this government, even under the New Deal, perhaps to its embarrassment, has acknowledged, but that does not mean that Hitlerism would protect this or any other nation from communism.

It is futile to argue that when Stalin conquers Hitler from the east he will stand on his own line and that communism will not flow into Germany. There were more than 5,000,000 Communist voters in Germany when Hitler came to power and most of them found his treachery and brutality so much to their liking that they became Nazis without inconvenience.

But Hitler happens to be the military enemy of the moment and first things come first.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

Celluloid Is Made From Newsprint.

Joe Moviefan, the fellow who stands in line at the Music Hall, reads Louella Parsons every day, and knows the dimensions of Veronica Lake, isn't always hep to how movies get their plots. Joe, most of the time, has the idea that all a producer does is wait until some show checks on Broadway or somebody hangs out a best seller, then he signs a check for a million bob or a goodly fraction thereof, and transfers it to the screen.

Kilgallen

The truth is that no season ever had a dozen smash plays or books and even if there were that many, the film industry would still have to whip up some 280 additional scripts during the year. Which is just what it does. And the biggest number of these are "idea" motion pictures, taken from headlines on newsstands or even an unusual advertisement in the "personal" columns or from an idle remark dropped in a lunchtime conversation.

* * *

Here is the backstage story of some of the pictures Joe Moviefan has seen recently, or will see soon.

Just about a year ago at this time Jack Warner had a few guests at his home for dinner, and one of them remarked that the only great pictures of the last war had been made after the war was over, examples being "Wings" and "Hell's Angels" and "What Price Glory" and "The Big Parade."

"This time," said Warner, "we'll tell the story while it's still news. For instance there's a great story for us in what our fliers are doing in the Pacific."

His guests agreed with such enthusiasm that he got up from the dinner table and put in a long distance call to General H. H. Arnold and, although it was long past midnight in Washington, the head of the air forces was in his office. Arnold told the Hollywood producer:

"Come to Washington and we'll give you the key to our archives. All we demand is that you tell the facts. Tell what happened at Pearl Harbor and how we took it on the chin, and then tell how we started dishing out hell to the Japs."

The result of that phone call? The $3,000,000 picture, "Air Force."

* * *

The long distance telephone was also the cementing instrument in the film of "This Is the Army." Irving Berlin not long ago related how Jack Warner put in more than half a dozen calls to New York during the course of the last Fourth of July, trying to get the cinema rights to the army show.

Finally Berlin said, "Honestly, Jack, I don't think it can be worked out. They want to get an awfully steep price for Army relief. They're asking a quarter of a million."

He expected a swooning noise on the other end of the phone. Instead Warner asked: "Where do you want the check sent?"

* * *

"Star Spangled Rhythm," Paramount's successful satire on its own stars and executives, was the outgrowth of two little things that happened to Buddy De Sylva. A gateman actually did try to stop him from getting onto the lot during his early days as head of the studio, and on the same morning he was treated to the wonderful and astonishing sight of Cecil DeMille and his cortege parading to lunch.

That was all the germ he needed to roll out one of his company's biggest hits.

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

N. H. Banks reporting seeing a group of at least 25 "first timers" while looking over his sugar camp near Little Washington. . . . Frederick P. Newlon visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Newlon, Luther street, on a brief furlough from the Great Lakes, Ill., navy station and learning that his brother, Pvt. Eugene Newlon has been transferred from South Carolina to Boston.

* * *

Mrs. Geraldine L. Lober, 178 Poplar street, learning that her husband, Charles F. Lober, has been advanced to radio technician third class in the Coast Guard at St. Louis. . . . Mrs. Garnet Boyle, City Hall receptionist, reporting an unusual call, a citizen telephoning a "thank you" to the street department after repairs had been made on her street.

* * *

Mrs. Pari King, Butler, nervous about beginning a new job in Mansfield. . . . Miss Miriam Hooper, Red Cross executive, reading a note that accompanied a money order from a Mansfield war fund contributor which said "I am sending another contribution to make double my amount in the 'give double' campaign." . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simpson, 114 Hedges street, learning that their son, Wallace M. Simpson, has been made a boatswain in the U.S.N.R. at Baltimore, Md.

* * *

Lieut. Robert C. Remy of the eastern air coastal patrol stopping for a brief visit in Mansfield this week. . . . Leonard (Lumbermens) Jones buying lunches for his fellow workers Friday afternoon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel after receiving a birthday cake. . . . Mrs. H. M. Standau, Germantown road, returning after a visit in New York City.

* * *

George W. (Insurance) Davis recognizing his niece, a war correspondent in London, in a picture in Thursday's News-Journal. She is Mary Welsh, representing Time and Life magazines in England. Davis also has a nephew in London, Fred Freund, who is assisting Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., in Red Cross work there.

* * *

Mrs. Ben Spicer still thrilled over a long distance call from her son, John, in San Diego.

OHIO TO TEST AIR WARNINGS IN 29 COUNTIES

Homes, Business and Streets To Be Blacked Out In North and East Areas.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Ohio will test its new air raid warning system in a blackout of 29 northern and eastern counties next Thursday night, Executive Director Ralph H. Stone of the state defense council announced today.

Details of the "lake shore-Ohio river valley test," affecting an area inhabited by some 3,500,000 persons, have been perfected for the following counties:

Ashtabula, Athens, Belmont, Columbiana, Cuyahoga, Defiance, Erie, Gallia, Geauga, Mahoning, Huron, Jackson, Jefferson, Lake, Lawrence, Lorain, Lucas, Medina, Meigs, Monroe, Ottawa, Portage, Sandusky, Scioto, Seneca, Summit, Trumbull, Washington and Wood.

Industrial plants, except those in Cuyahoga county, will not be required to blackout but will be tested on a county-by-county basis in the near future, Stone reported.

Cities in the test area have been asked to issue air raid warnings on central war time to conform with the time recently established for the state by the general assembly.

The schedule:

Test warning No. 1—Time 8:05 p. m. This signal will be given to key members of the local defense corps.

Test warning No. 2 — Time 8:25 p. m. This warning will be a long steady blast on an air raid siren or whistle for two minutes. Civilian defense corps will mobilize. Homes, business houses and street lights will black out. The signal ordinarily means planes are approaching.

No. 3—Time 8:40 p. m. This warning that planes are overhead will consist of a series of short blasts on horns or whistles, or the wailing of sirens. All remaining lights must be blocked out. Traffic will be halted.

No. 4 — Time 8:50 p. m. This warning that planes no longer are overhead cautions civilians to be on the alert inasmuch as they may return. It will be a long, steady blast on sirens, whistles or horns. Homes, business places and street lights remain blacked out. Pedestrians may proceed with caution. Traffic may move at reduced speed with lights on low beam.

No. 5—Time 8:55 p. m. The "all-clear" signal will be long blasts from police or warden's whistles, possibly by radio, or by the switching on of street lights.

5 COLLISIONS

City Continues to Get Calls on Slippery Streets.

Calls for cinders and salt to be spread on icy spots impeding or imperiling traffic continued to be received by the street department today although Superintendent Charles Hebel reported virtually all hazards had been eliminated by street crews yesterday afternoon and last night.

No one was reported injured in five accidents recorded by city police and the state highway patrolmen, most of them being collisions caused by a hard-packing snowfall which accompanied lowering temperatures yesterday.

Newell Smith, Mansfield R. D. 4, truck driver for the state highway department, reported slight damage to his truck which collided with the auto of Harry F. Smith, 393 Newman street, at Fifth and Elm streets, late yesterday.

Other collisions were reported between autos of Joseph Stehle, Mansfield R. D. 3, and W. G. Weingartner, 525 McPherson street, C. K. Nickols, 228 Lexington avenue, whose parked auto was struck by a hitskip driver; Don Peters, 22 Chestnut street, and F. S. Kelly, 100 Vennum avenue, and Councilman George C. Kyle, 63 Penn avenue, and Frank C. Daven, Lakewood.

SISTER DIES

Harold Shaffer and Mrs. Maude Addlesperger of Mansfield have been informed of the death of their sister, Mrs. Ethel Shaffer Krumrine, 49, in York, Pa., where she was stricken with a heart attack.

Mrs. Krumrine, a native of Johnsville, is survived by her husband, Clayton E. Krumrine, and four children, in addition to five sisters and two brothers.

Welcome To—

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bauer, Mansfield R. D. 4, Friday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sciarrotta, 394 McPherson street, Friday at General hospital.

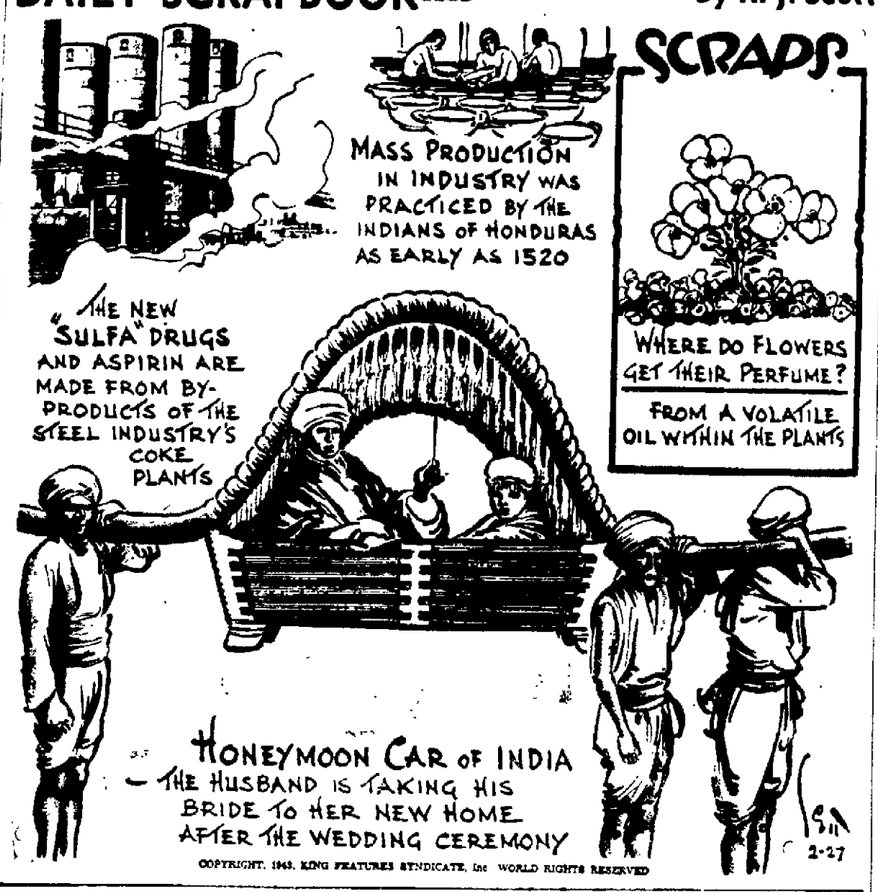
A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Rodock, Mansfield R. D. 4, Friday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fay, 308 South Main street, Friday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Forest Garden Trailer camp, today at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], 649 West-view [illegible], today at Lakeside hospital, Cleveland.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott



FIVE PERISH AS DWELLING BURNS

Children Die While Mother Works In War Plant; Father Injured.

(By Associated Press)

NEW LEBANON — A quick-spreading fire killed five persons, four young children of a New Lebanon family and a 20-year-old girl roomer who was caring for the youngsters, while the mother worked in a Dayton war plant late last night.

Flames raced through the two-story frame dwelling so rapidly that only the father, aroused by the cries of the children, escaped.

The dead were identified as: Betty Joan Heindl, 7; Janet Louise Heindl, 9; Phyllis Jean Heindl, 11; Bobby Heindl, 5, and Naoma Clifford, 20, formerly of Frenchburg, Ky.

John Heindl told Montgomery county Sheriff Phil Cloos' office that he was awakened by cries that his children smelled smoke. He jumped out of bed, dashed downstairs and found the house ablaze. Trying to return upstairs, Heindl said the flames blocked his path.

The blaze, firemen said, apparently was caused by the explosion of a coal oil stove. Heindl suffered head, face and hand burns, but his condition was not regarded as serious.

An older son of the Heindls was not home when the fire occurred.

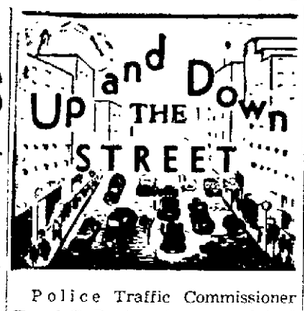
CLUB HONORS EX-PRESIDENT

Amima Members Hold Party at Mansfield-Leland.

Edward Channel, newly elected president, and Martin J. Levering, retired president, were honored last night at the annual past president's party of the Amima club in the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Levering was presented a gift by members in recognition of his work for the organization.

Former presidents of the club are: Joe E. Hartline, Henry G. Brunner, Ralph C. Lutz, Harry Hawley, H. H. Davis, Elmer Post, O. P. Anderson, H. J. Fleming, W. L. Beckley, R. H. King, E. E. Hudson, H. R. Kreisher, Elmer Hedeem, Paul English and Dr. J. E. Tomlin.

Charles L. Kafer, program chairman, was in charge of arrangements.



Police Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals today was advised by City Solicitor Leslie K. Wagner that he soon will complete the incorporation of penalty clauses in a proposed new traffic code drafted by Commissioner Boals. An ordinance embracing the code will be presented to council, likely at its April session, and it is expected that a prolonged study will be made before the new control legislation is adopted. Boals hopes to have his program in effect for summer driving control. "With the number of autos in use greatly reduced by rationing, and with a victory speed of 35 miles an hour in force, the war period will be an ideal time in which to instruct the public" Boals said today.

* * *

It seems there was a certain Mansfield banker who misinterpreted the rules concerning registration for point rationing. When he discovered his family had more than five cans per person limit of canned foods and an extra couple of pounds of coffee, he took said surplus right along with him when he went to school yesterday to sign up for the new books. He came away a wiser man, happy to be permitted to keep his prized groceries even if his book was minus a few points. The lucky thing, as he sees it now, was that he was able to avoid "hi-jackers" along the way.

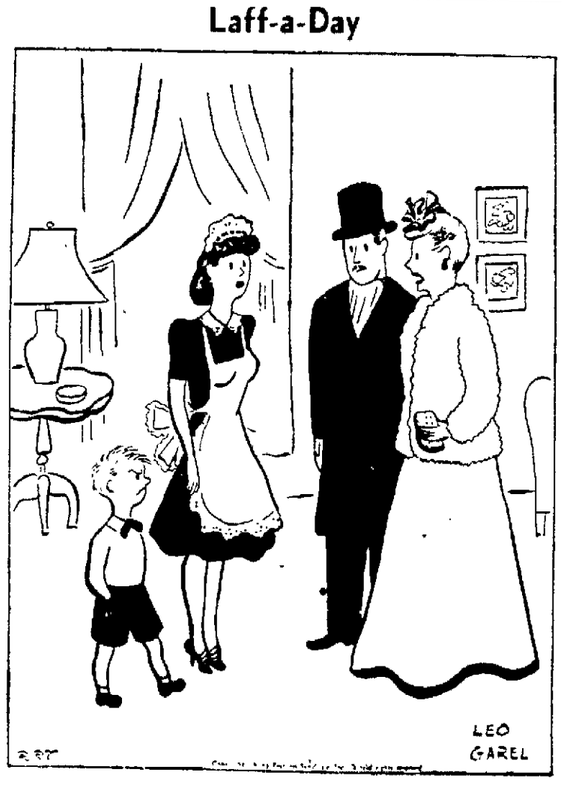
* * *

Author-Farmer Louis Bromfield will discuss soil conservation, one of his favorite subjects, when he goes back onto the air in a nationwide broadcast at 8 p. m. Sunday. Bromfield is scheduled to discuss the need of conserving the land and natural resources when he appears on the Readers' Digest program. He spoke a week ago on the "Cavalcade of America" broadcast, using a similar topic.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:
Yesterday's high—29.
Yesterday's low—10.
24-hour average—19.5.
18-year average—29.2.
Temperature at noon—18.
Precipitation—.9 inch snow.
OHIO: Slowly rising temperature today with snow flurries in northeast portion.

Laff-a-Day



"You have our permission to defend yourself from Junior, after we leave!"

PARROTT CASE GOES TO JURY

Prosecution and Defense Rest Hearing Evidence on Three Counts Against Author.

MIAMI, Fla. —(UP)— The case of author Ursula Parrott, who faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine for smuggling Pvt. Michael Neely Bryan out of the guardhouse, goes to a federal jury today.

Prosecution and defense rested late yesterday. Government and defense attorneys make their summations this morning, and then the jury of middle-aged men begins its deliberation.

Miss Parrott, 40, in the process of divorcing her fourth his band, was tried on three counts: helping Bryan to escape from a Miami Beach military stockade on Dec. 28 by hiding him in the back seat of her automobile; harboring him, and undermining the loyalty, discipline and morale of a member of the armed forces.

Neither she nor Bryan, 26, a former guitar player in Benny Goodman's band, testified.

Bryan said to testify might incriminate him. Bryan and four other persons face a charge in New York of conspiring to operate a "reefer parlor" for service men. He already has been court-martialed and sentenced to military prison for one year for his night out with Miss Parrott.

ILL 9 MONTHS

O. A. Hartsel, 33, Taken by Death at Ashland.

ASHLAND—Oscar A. Hartsel, 33, associate of the Cassel and Hartzel Clothing company since 1932, died early this morning at his home here following an illness of nine months.

Mr. Hartzel was the son of Postmaster and Mrs. C. L. D. Hartzel of this place. Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Rice, one brother, John A. Hartzel of Columbus, and two sisters, Mrs. David R. McCarter, Ashland, and Mrs. Thomas Landes, Wooster.

He was graduated from Ashland high school in 1927 and Ashland college in 1931. He also attended Ohio State university. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the Lions club.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Benbow-Bear Funeral home with Rev. Frank W. Brown officiating. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital

Admissions: Mrs. Nick Bauer, Mansfield R. D. 4; John Halkias, 303 North Main street; Mrs. Louis Johnson, Willard, Mrs. Ross Sciarrota, 394 McPherson street; Doyle Kirkpatrick, Mt. Gilead; Mrs. Phillip Reiter, 411 Grace street; Mrs. Jack Fay, 308 South Main street; Carl Baker, Greenwich R. D. 2; Joseph Lock, 30 Florence avenue; Harry Rush, Crestline; Dr. William Frank Wilson, 489 Crescent road; Mrs. H. G. Huffman, Loudonville; Mrs. Woodrow Rodack, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. Robert Martin, Forest Garden Trailer camp.

Releases: Harry Dillon, Mansfield R. D. 5; Mrs. Bernard Aleckisch, North Fairfield; Mrs. Ervin Whisler and daughter, 123 North Benton street; Mrs. Jacob Gildie and son, 114 West Fifth street; John Brown, Lexington; Mrs. Edward J. Nunguesser, Crestline.

DIES WITH GRANDCHILDREN

LOGAN —(INS)— Charles Glick, 76, and his two grandchildren, Martha Glick, 19, and Dean Glick, 4, were dead today of burns received when flames destroyed their farm home near Logan.

GOES TO ATHENS

LEXINGTON, Ky. —(AP)— Lt. Col. John E. Brannan will leave here Sunday to become commandant of the military department at Ohio university, Athens, O.

NO COMPROMISE ON PLANS, SAY FARM SENATORS

Gather Strength Behind Their Demands For Higher Prices And More Labor.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—The House Farm Bloc served strong notice today that there can be "no compromise" on its demands for higher prices, more labor and machinery to accomplish the titanic war food production job.

As farm state members in both houses of congress gathered strength from developments striking directly at the administration's economic control program, a special bi-partisan house committee met to outline "what we want for the farmers and how we intend to get it."

That statement of the objectives was made by Rep. Lemke (R) Lemke (R) N. D., chairman of the seventh-man committee organized on Wednesday—the same day Secretary of Agriculture Wickard asked congress for a "clear mandate" on farm policy.

"There is no room for compromise," Lemke said. "Farmers must have the labor, the machinery and the income to produce the food for this war. 'I'm afraid the bureaucrats are hopelessly entangled and that we'll get nowhere unless congress shows the way."

Lemke said the committee was considering carrying its case to the White House and definitely would call in department heads to "find out who's the bottleneck."

Resentment of administration treatment of the farm problem, said Rep. Crawford (R) Mich., was reflected clearly in the action of the house banking committee yesterday approving two measures counter to present government policy.

"That was just an explosion that has been long in coming," the Michigan member of the banking committee said in explanation of the legislation. One bill, that of Rep. Steagall (D) Ala. prohibits deduction of subsidy, parity and conservation payments in fixing crop ceiling prices—similar to the bankhead bill approved by the senate Thursday. The other measure, by Rep. Brown (D) Ga., writes farm labor costs into the parity formula.

LAKE VICTIM?

Lakeville Man Believed to Have Broken Through Ice.

MILLERSBURG — Virgil Rush, 49, Lakeville, missing since last Saturday night, is believed to have broken through the ice on Lake O'Dell at Lakeville and drowned, Sheriff Harry R. Weiss of Holmes county said today.

The sheriff said the lake would be dragged in an attempt to locate the body as soon as the water is sufficiently free from ice to permit operations.

Rush, who lived with his mother at Lakeville, frequently walked across the ice in a short-cut to the village, the sheriff said. Rush was last seen at 8 p. m. last Saturday by a Lakeville resident who said he started across the ice to his home.

NAZIS ORDER MOBILIZATION

Conscript Labor in Greece and Yugoslavia.

LONDON —(AP)— A DNB dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said today the Germans had ordered a total labor mobilization in two more Axis-occupied countries, Greece and Yugoslavia, and the decree to the Czechs was accompanied by a threat of extermination if Germany lost the war.

"Stalin could only enter Germany over the bodies of every single German — and over the bodies of every last Czech," a labor conscription announcement to the Czechs was quoted.

As in Norway and The Netherlands, all men and women between the ages of 17 and 45 are affected.

FDR'S HEALTH SEEN IMPROVED

President Reported Getting Along Satisfactorily.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt, who has been suffering from an intestinal disorder since Wednesday, was said at the White House today to be getting along very satisfactorily. He had no temperature this morning.

On the advice of his physician, however, he planned to take things easy over the weekend. No engagements were made for him during the day.

DATES To Remember

Feb. 28—Last day for B. C. and T gas ration book holders to have tires inspected.

March 1—Rationing of canned foods starts.

March 1—First day to make application for new auto license tags. Deadline April 1.

March 10—Last day for payment of real estate tax.

March 15—Income tax returns.

March 15—Last day to use sugar stamp No. 11 good for three pounds.

March 21—Last day to use No. 4 coupon from A gas ration books.

March 31—Last day for A book holders to have tires inspected.

April 1—Last day to list personal taxes.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

:S CAPTURE :ERINE CITY :IG ADVANCE

Forces Hard Hit In :ted Counter Blows North Tunisia.

:ued From Page 1)

: that "the Allied army ; from the west and :sh Eighth army are than 200 miles from r," and added that the elements of the Eighth n already "hear the their American broth- :s further north broad- :rough the radio equip- :talled in their tanks," to CBS.

:dcast added that apart :eported penetration into Zigzau other units of army have taken Ger- village in the Atlas

:pture of this village, :uth of the Mareth line, :em to protect their left : the broadcast. "The resound day and night :ar of the British guns preparing a great as-

:ombat units, strongly by aircraft, swept the s army of Nazi Field rwin Rommel back on Tunisian plains as evi- that the enemy might nother 75 miles to his sitions on a line from outhwest to Gafsa.

xis retirement was by the threat of the :ghth army which was o have penetrated the Mareth defenses on :rn end of the "Little line."

Bernard L. Montgom- were reported to have e Mareth positions at u, a deep, rock-strewn forms a part of the de-

British spearheads :o be advancing steadily e high stony passes e of mountain trails. :on the Daily Telegraph at the Axis tank and :ces were preparing to Sbeitla, Feriana and completing withdrawal rine, on the plains at mouth of Kasserine :s were observed in ps and stores, indicat- nmediately to abandon , the Telegraph said.) :d landing fields, were eld by the Allies at : Thelepte, which is a, presumably will be Rommel to prevent liate use, but they can quickly and would eat value in stepping ck. Loss of these and :ced fields in the first :e Axis offensive ham- Allied efforts to make

umns were reported ithward toward Fer- road to Gafsa. Their reat was strewn with ge of burned out and ipment. The enemy s were hampered by llied air attacks.

:otorized forces, hold- north of Kasserine in rea with the support : artillery units, have the enemy 12 to 15 pid thrusts east and the town. The forces ed within 10 miles of e south.

communique reported ops co-operating with forces in the Shiba advanced 12 miles to hout encountering ser- opposition.

disastrous Libyan re- :el appeared to be us- rearguard forces to ithdrawal of his Pan- Allied reports said most oners taken as the back were hapless

:ces in the Ousselitia reported advances vest of the town of However, action here : large scale and only were engaged.

:atrols of British and roops fanned out eastern approaches of ss after artillery units ights positions west : of the pass to cover

leading through the rim evidence of the :e four-day battle and ming defeat of Rom- s. In addition to the ks and armored cars knocked out of action :tillery and bombing roadsides were lit- :andoned ammunition tores left behind in treat.

American tanks and re moving forward pass behind the sap- re probing for mines g a safe roadway :e broad plains below. bservers believe the Kasserine marks the :is offensive effort in for the time being, will take Rommel o recover from the has received, and to ments of men and :hich would be essen- esumption of the of-

:mits In Sardinia

:Y OFFICIAL ITAL- ESS—(INS)—The Ital- nand admitted today :ible damage had been Allied air raid yes- gliari on the Island Seventy-three ci- said to have been 5 wounded.

command also ad- the Allies had raid- :d Gabes in Tunisia, :t "many private damaged and some casualties suffered in dead and wounded."

The Italians claimed that German and Italian aircraft had shot down 22 enemy planes in Tunisia yesterday in support of "effective local fighting actions in the northern sector."

Predict New Giraud, DeGaulle Negotiation

ALGIERS —(AP)— Informed political sources predicted today the stagnated negotiations between Gen. Charles De Gaulle, head of the French national committee in London, and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner of French Africa, soon would be broken with the likelihood of complete amalgamation of the two forces. That's far beyond the original expectations.

These sources also went so far as to predict Generals Giraud and De Gaulle might become military chiefs of the combined French forces, while a third political figure, not yet on the scene, will take over the political duties.

It is understood the original De Gaulle-Giraud plan for military and economic "liaison" is not satisfactory to the American and British governments, who believe the French must present a united front for the day when the Allies invade France.

CRY GROWS FOR NO-STRIKE LAW

WLB Refuses to Be Prodded In Study of Boeing Aircraft Wages.

(Continued From Page 1)

seizure of any plant where production of war materials is delayed by any labor disturbance or other cause.

Sen. William Langer, R., N. D., blamed the WLB for the Boeing situation, asserting that the workers had waited two months for a decision on their wage request. He said that "a strike is often the only remedy a working man has to get enough to eat and wear."

Davis' warning was telegraphed to Industrial Lodge 751 of the International Association of Machinists (AFL), which held up the production of Flying Fortresses for three hours Thursday at Boeing's Seattle and Renton, Wash., plants to protest the WLB's delay.

The union at the same time adopted a resolution which it relayed to the WLB, declaring that the workers would begin a 24-hour "meeting" at 12:30 a. m., Monday if the case were not disposed of by midnight Sunday.

The local union's plan was quashed last night by the IAM's district council, which apologized for Thursday's production halt, said only off-shift employes could attend the meeting Monday and promised that there would be no interruption of the normal output.

Meanwhile, the IAM's San Diego, Calif., local said about 35,000 employes at Consolidated Aircraft corporation would hold a 24-hour protest meeting Tuesday if the WLB has not ruled by then, but asserted workers would not be asked to leave their jobs.

ALCOA Smelter Closed By Strike

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Shut down today was the smelting division of the Aluminum company of America plant, as company officials guarded against reprisals by strikers who defied the "work or be fired" order of the War Labor board.

Since the ultimatum was presented Wednesday, 82 of 158 workers have been fired for failure to obey the board's order.

Willingness to work was indicated by 72 men on two different shifts, but because of threats from the strikers, they refused to work after reporting to the plant. They were to be kept on the payroll until settlement of the strike.

A company spokesman said that strikers remained outside the plant grounds, intercepting those men who were kept on the payroll through willingness to work.

JAP SHIP TOLL 20 IN 4 DAYS

Allied Bombers Blast Four More Craft In Widespread Pacific Raiding.

(Continued From Page 1)

of heavy bombers which swept over the field at low levels and smashed at the runways and dispersl areas.

Two waves of heavy bombers also raided the Japanese airdrome at Lae in a low altitude attack. Shore installations were also targets in heavy assaults.

Chinese Drive Japs Back Along Yangtze

NEW YORK—(INS)—A Chinese counter-attack has driven Japanese forces from positions northeast of Kaoron in northern Kiangsi province, the British radio reported today quoting Chungking reports.

The broadcast, heard by CBS, said heavy fighting raged along the north bank of the Yangtze river west of Hankow and that both sides were suffering heavy losses.

A delayed Chungking announcement of fighting along the Yellow river in north Honan province said the Chinese had dislodged the enemy from several recently captured towns.

METHODIST MEN TO HEAR TALK BY DR. MILLER

Mt. Vernon Hospital Sanitarium Official to Be Speaker At Dinner Meeting.

Dr. H. W. Miller of the Mt. Vernon hospital sanitarium will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the "Methodist Men" at First Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Dr. Miller will speak on "China's and Japan's Role In the Present World Conflict." He has spent 23 years in the Orient, mostly as a medical missionary. He was stationed in Hankow when the Japanese took over that city.

ST. MATTHEWS

The Luther league will hold a declamation contest Sunday evening at 7:30. The following will participate: David Flockencier, Jean Rexroad, Marion Pendleton, Tom Schocker, Dorothy Ziegler, and Carl Lash. Rev. Sheriff will speak on "The Message of Isaiah for Today," at the Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m. A council meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30. Bible school will be conducted Saturday at 9:45 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. Paul H. Saleste will conclude a series of six basic sermons for faith at Sunday morning service at 10:30, speaking on the topic "The Story of Jesus." Meetings throughout the week include: Monday, Boy Scouts and Sunday school cabinet; Tuesday, Junior Married People's class; Wednesday, Junior Young People's class; Thursday, Ladies' Aid society; Saturday, Confirmation class meets with pastor. Choir meeting.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

For his Sunday morning message at 10:30 a. m., Rev. R. W. Taubenheim will speak on "The Upper Room." A special missionary service will be observed Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. Edward V. Evanick of Cleveland will be guest speaker.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger will use as his theme "Christ's Way for Our Day," at the morning service. The Missionary society will meet Tuesday at 2:30 at the church. The Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. George Harmony, Forrest avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Norris, a former [illegible] teacher in South Africa, will be guest speaker.

MAIN STREET EVANGELICAL

Rev. C. L. Kern will speak on "Bearing the Cross" at morning service at 10:30 a. m. He has chosen as his theme "Forethought and Afterthought" for the service at 7:30 p. m. On Tuesday evening at 6:30 the Rain or Shine class will entertain the St. Paul's Bible class with a dinner program at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. D. N. Roller will preach on the subject "We Have a Hand In Creation" at the morning worship at 10:45 a. m. All Circles will meet on Thursday afternoon. Circle 1 in the church parlors at 2 p. m., Circle 2 with Mrs. R. E. McCombs, 608 Arlington avenue, at 1 p. m.; Circle 3 at the home of Mrs. Robert Black, 683 Arlington avenue, 1:30 p. m.; Circle 4 with Mrs. E. D. Flinn, 515 Summit street, 1 p. m.; and Circle 5 with Mrs. James Bailey, 296 West Fourth street at 2 p. m.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST

"The Potter and The Clay" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Albert L. Linder Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, followed by meeting of the Junior high department talent program at 7:30. Junior choir will meet Monday at 4 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, and Senior choir will meet Friday at 7 p. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

A special National Service Sunday will be observed. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector, will preach on the topic "For God and Country." Activities of the week include: Boy Scouts, Wednesday 7 p. m.; Holy Communion, Thursday 11:30 a. m.; St. Margaret 's Guild luncheon meeting, Thursday 1 p. m.; choir rehearsals, Thursday at 4:15 p. m., and Saturday at 7 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young's sermon topic for the morning service is "The Treasures of Darkness." Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. The Women's association will have a tea Thursday at 2 p. m. at the parish house. The Service club will have a pot-luck supper at the parish house Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL

Children will be received in baptism Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert will speak on the subject, "When God Enters Our Afflictions." The church council will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. The Ladies Aid society will convene at the parsonage Thursday at 2 p. m. Friday the women will sew at the Red Cross. The junior and senior choirs will rehearse Friday at 6:15 p. m. and 7 p. m. The two classes in catechism will meet Saturday at 9 and 10 a. m.

ST. MARK'S

Rev. C. A. Portz will speak on the subject "When Life Is In The Shadow," Sunday morning. Meetings scheduled for the week include: Pastor's Aid society and the Golden Rule Bible class on [illegible] at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Welty, 276 Harker street. Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening; Catechism instructions Saturday, 10:30 a. m.

MEETING POSTPONED

Regular meeting of the Mansfield Ministerial association, scheduled for Monday, has been postponed one week so that details of the month-long city church census will be available for the meeting, Rev. Albert L. Linder, association president, announced. The census has been conducted under the general chairmanship of Ralph C Stanton who will make the final report to the ministers.

FIRST LUTHERAN

The annual Luther League Declamation contest will be held Sunday night at the regular evening service at 7:30 p. m. Participants in the contest will be Jack Baer, Margery Carver, Genevieve Fry, Joan Brandt, and Kathryn Walters. Rev. G. E. Swoyer will speak on "Christ Helps In Time of Need," at the service at 9:45 a. m. He has chosen "Never Give Up" for his evening service topic. A council meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Women's Missionary society will hold its regular supper meeting in the assembly room Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. Mrs. Paul Kanauss, synodical president, will be the speaker. The fourth district will meet Thursday for a covered dish dinner, and the Fifth district will meet Wednesday.

Two of Three Boy 'Bandits' Placed In Society's Custody

(Continued From Page 1)

and Mulberry streets and another in Mt. Vernon. They told authorities they wanted to get enough funds to go to California.

Three of the five boys in the "gang" ran from the juvenile court rooms Thursday afternoon while one of the boys was in the judge's quarters. Police arrested the trio Friday morning in the postoffice where they were said to have been attempting to pilfer mailboxes.

Judge Cramer said today he favored placing young offenders in special church or welfare schools if he thought there was a chance the boys could be rehabilitated. Sending some youths to the industrial school might do them more harm than good, he added.

40,000 RECEIVE RATION BOOKS

Registrars Forced to Juggle Supplies In Order to Meet City's Demands.

(Continued From Page 1)

date than they had figured on. We are not ready to issue No. 2 books, or even the No. 1 books, for a few days yet. Registrations will be resumed, he said, about March 10 for the No. 2 book although no date could be given for resumption of issuance of books No. 1, although applications for the No. 1 books are being taken daily, Beelman said.

Government officials admitted today that the beginning of point rationing of canned and processed foods and the near 50 per cent slash in supplies of rationed foods to hotels and restaurants, which will become effective Monday, may mean skyrocketing restaurant prices in the near future. So far they have settled on no practical plan of preventing or controlling such a situation, they said.

If the price is fixed, the quality and quantity must also be regulated, they found.

Mansfield's unofficial registration figures, by schools, follow: Bowman, 7,510; Brinkerhoff 4,436; Bushnell 2,619; Carpenter 4,017; Hedges 4,676; Newman 3,785; Prospect 3,227; Western 3,875; West Fifth street 4,068; Woodland 1,863; grand total 40,065.

FARMERS GO TO POLLS TODAY

Interest Begins to Mount In Soil Conservation Program Up For Decision.

(Continued From Page 1)

Bellville Town hall and Shenandoah Community house.

Outcome of the referendum will not be known until Monday, the county agent said, since the owners who register for voting will be checked against the county recorder's files to establish their eligibility.

If 65 per cent of the voting farm owners favor the conservation district, the county will be set up as a conservation area and farmers who desire the assistance of soil technicians in mapping erosion-control and conservation practices will be able to obtain help.

The conservation plan will be placed in operation only on farms where the owners give their consent and approval.

FLIER ESCAPES DEATH IN CRASH

BOSTON — (INS) — One navy aviator was killed and another escaped with minor injuries when their plane crashed Fridy afternoon at Cockeysville, Md., the navy announced today.

Lieut. Comdr. Eugene S. Lytle, U. S. N., 34, of Missouri, (home town unknown) was removed from the wrecked plane and taken to Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore.

The plane was returning to its base at Quonset, R. I., following a flight to the navy's air station at Anacositia, D. C.

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor. Sherman Skaggs, superintendent Worship hour, 10 30 a. m. Sunday. Baptist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p m Prayer meeting Thursday, 7 30 p m. Junior choir Monday, 4 p. m., senior choir Friday, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST — Park avenue east. Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor Robert Hoover, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:30 a m. Worship service, 9 30 a m., Evening service, 7 30 p m. Young People's Bible Study class with Ralph Mount leader, meets Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study directed by pastor at 7.30 p. m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S — 51 South Mulberry street. Rt. Rev. Msgr R. C. Goebel, pastor Sunday masses, 5, 6 30, 8, 9.30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, at 6, 7 and 8 15 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. M. D. Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Service at 10 30 a. m. Nursery school for small children and junior church at 10 30 a. m. Discussion group, 6 p. m. C. Y. F., 6:30 p. m. Y. P. choir practice, 6 30 p. m. Tuesday: junior choir, 4.15 p. m. Wednesday, senior choir practice, 7.30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights. Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Howard Kissel. Church service, 11 a. m. Red Cross sewing circle Thursday, all day. Pastor's classes Thursday, 6.30 p. m., and Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Junior choir, Thursday, 5.30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except holidays and Sundays. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Robert Wallace, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m N. Y. P. S. at 6.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER — Buckingham street. Rev. John Lewis, pastor. Sunday school, 9 15 a. m. Mrs. R. L. Odson, superintendent. Morning service, 10.15 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Emory Myers, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 7 30 p. m. Orchestra practice, 7 p. m. Tuesday. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue Rev Paul H Saleste, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning service, 10 30 a m., Boy Scouts and Sunday school cabinet meet, 7 30 p. m. Monday. Junior Young Peoples league Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid, Thursday, 2 p. m. Junior Married People's class night, Tuesday Confirmation class Saturday 9 a. m. and church choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street Rev. Paul and Mrs. Paul Hunter, pastors Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Mrs. Fisher, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service at 7 45 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

EMANUEL CHURCH

331 Wayne street. Rev. J. B. Poppinga, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Evangelical service 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDLY MISSION CHURCH

15 Hedges street. G. W. Brunk, pastor. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev. R B. Maxwell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Gail Eccles superintendent. Morning service, 10 30 a. m. Special services are being held by Rev. W. A. Savie, conference elder. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

CENTRAL — Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. L. R Foulke, Ph. D., D D, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m LeRoy Strain superintendent Morning worship, 10 30 a m., Nursery 9 15-11:45 a. m. Mrs. H. D. Bishop, superintendent. Junior church, 10:30 a. m Mrs. Leroy Strain superintendent. Epworth League, 6 30 p. m. Mr and Mrs. Rondell, sponsors. Intermediate league, 6.30 p. m.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev Edward G. Corwin, pastor. Wayne C Ward superintendent. Sunday school, 9.30 a m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m Nursery school, 10:30 a. m. Junior church 10 30 a m Epworth league, recreational period from 4 to 5 p. m. and devotional from 5 to 6 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

416 Woodland avenue. Rev. R. W. Taubenheim, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Mrs Daniel Stuckey, superintendent Morning service 10:30 Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE PILGRIM CHURCH

322 Harker street. Rev R O. Stull, pastor Superintendent Paul Freer Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Worship service, 10 15 a m Young people meet, 6:30 p m Evening service, 7 30 p m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman Rev Glenn F. Lewis, rector A Lawrence Price, superintendent. Church school worship and class for juniors, 9 30 a. m., for Primary deparement at 10.45 a. m Morning service, 10 15 a. m Holy Communion 8:30 a m, and Thursday 11 30 a. m. Confirmation lecture, 4 30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

217 North Diamond street Rev R B Eavins, pastor Sunday School 9 30 a m Melvin Evans superintend Morning service 10 00 a m B Y P U., 6 30 p m Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m W. L. Folliver, superintendent Bible study 5 p m B Y P U., 6 p m Mid-week service Wednesday, 7 30 p m.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH

57 West First street Bible class at 9 a m Morning service, English at 10 a m German, at 10:30 a m Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service at 2 p m Evening song service at 7 30 p m Evening song practice Tuesday, 7:30 p m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev Peter Young, pastor Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. V. P Sparks superintendent Regular morning worship at 11 45 a. m Junior High Pilgrim fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

LUTHERAN

First—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Dr Grover E Swoyer, pastor. L. G. Cashell, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 45 a. m Morning Service, 9:45 a m Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Luther league, 6 30 p m.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, D.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. A. B. Reese, superintendent. Morning service, 10 15 a. m. Luther League, 7.15 p. m. Meeting of Sunday school association, Monday, 7 30 p. m.

ST. MARK'S — Springmill and Reed streets. Rev C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. H. L. Stichler, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Children's church under the supervision of Mrs. M. W. Wappner, 10 30 a. m. Choir practice, 7 30 p. m. Wednesday Catechetical instruction Saturday, 10 30 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S — Penn and Sherman place. Dr. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor Ralph Worley, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Morning service, 10 30. Bible school, Saturday at 9:15 a. m Luther League, 6:15 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S — Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Louis T. Schaefer, superintendent. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Worship service, 10 30 a m. Choirs will rehearse Friday at 6 15 and 7 p. m. Catechism Saturday at 9 and 10 a. m. Red Cross sewing Friday. Ladies' Aid Society, Thursday at 2 p. m.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. McCreary, pastor, 843 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Rev. R. R. Robinson, superintendent Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. Wednesday

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE FULL GOSPEL MISSION

278 North Main street. Miss Lillian Beaumont, pastor. Mrs. Idah Jackson, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Missionary prayer band, 7 30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service and Y. P. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

95 East Third street. Rev. William Paul Darling, pastor. Maurice S. Fikes, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10 30 a. m. Thursday, 1 30 p. m., Missionary prayer band. Mid-week service, Thursday at 7.30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

23 North Mulberry street. Rev. D. N. Roller, Walter R. Wilson, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10.45 a. m.

CHRIST'S GOSPEL MISSION

324 North Diamond street. Rev. J. B. Maxwell, pastor. Rev. John Goon, assistant pastor. Rev. Monroe Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching, 3 15 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen — North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoutas, pastor. Service at 9 a. m.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

A. M. E.—Glessner. Rev. A. Seon Henri, pastor, Mrs. Mabel Ross, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Wednesday prayer and praise service.

PENTECOSTAL-FAITH CHAPEL

57 South Diamond street. Rev. L. N. Pease, pastor. Donald Brown, superintendent. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a m. Evening services, 7:15 p m. Other services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

118 South Adams street. W. F. Grossman, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Morning worship, 10 15 a. m. Evening worship, 7 45 p m. Mid-week services Tuesday and Thursday, 7 15 p m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST—Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev. J. Campbell White, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., A. Rust, Jr., superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Fellowship forum Thursday, 7 30 p. m.

EAST MANSFIELD — Rev. Maynard A. Mills, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Earl Briggs, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Staff Captain R. L. Gutterman and Mrs. Gutterman, superintendents. Evangelistic service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street Adj. and Mrs. P. Hoffman in charge. Lt. Clifford W. Shaw, assistant officer. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. S., 3 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev. James A. Wilkerson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Earl F. Baird, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Evening service, 7 15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday and Thursday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

130 East Second street. Rev. A. J Payne, pastor. Sunday school, 9 15 a. m., J. M. Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 10 45 a. m. Evening service, 7 45.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R. Parrett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. C. B. Richards, superintendent. Morning service, 10.45 a. m. Evening service 7.30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young people, 6:30 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL

260 North Mulberry street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. J. A. Forrest, superintendent. Morning service, 11 30 a m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BRETHREN

490 North Bowman street. Rev. Elmer Carruthers, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., Lewis Cline, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. C. E., 6 30 p. m. Sunday. Mid-week services, 7 30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

265 West Third street. Mrs. J. H Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Wick Bowser, superintendent. Morning service, 10 30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. Thursday.

UNION GOSPEL CHAPEL

175 East Fourth street. Rev. C. M. Young pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a m. Revival services continued. Services each night except Saturday. Mid-week service, 7 30 p. m. Wednesday.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

460 Newman street. Rev. Rella Weaver, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m Harry Weaver, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week service, 7 15 p. m.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

132 West Second street, Rabbi Dorfman in charge.

GRACE BRETHREN

Prospect Park pavilion—Marquis avenue at Gibson. Rev. A. D. Cashman, pastor Morning service, 9 30 a. m. Bible school 10 30 a. m. C. E., 6.30 p. m. Evening service, 7 30 p. m.

OAKLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH

NORTH MANSFIELD — Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school 10 30 a m. Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent.

PENTECOSTAL SYMBOL OF JESUS CHRIST

Corner of Hedges and East First street Pastor, E. E. Justice. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Church service, 7.30 p. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED

To represent large eastern life insurance company to aid in the expansion program planned for Richland County. This will be personal selling and in hiring and training salesmen. If you have had some sales experience and a previous record of good business, we would like to talk to you about this unusual opportunity. Apply by letter telling us all about yourself. Give phone number. Box 392 Mansfield News-Journal.

SUNDAY RIOTING

Saturday night rioting is on the increase, extending not only into the early hours of Sunday but also into the far reaches of the Sabbath. Filling the Lord's Day with riotous living does not make for health, happiness, or righteousness.

Destroy the sanctity of the Sabbath and you strike a blow at the cardinal virtues, drying up the moral and spiritual springs of our national life. The church building stands as a monument to the sanctity of the Sabbath, but it is only a monument if there is not a worshiping congregation within its walls every Sunday. Why not accept the invitation to COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

—D. Carl Yoder.

The American Mission to the Lepers received the largest amount ever given for that work during the past year, that is, $300,000. This Mission to the Lepers is supported by thirty-seven Protestant denominations.

From many sources comes the report that gas rationing has not so seriously reduced church attendance. Other causes are in evidence such as bad weather, increased Sunday work, and the heavy pressure of daily life.

The Kentucky Baptists are protesting against the "victory tax" on the grounds of separation of church and state. The Western Recorder says, "The power that says to the church, 'You deduct five per cent of the salary of ministers and others)' can readily usurp the power to say to the church, 'You will be bound by our rules both as to whom you employ and under what conditions'."

A Service Men's Christian league to assist Protestant chaplains of all denominations has been organized. It will provide the chaplains with religious literature and discussion outlines. It will aid the service men in maintaining church affiliations and help in preparing him for Christian Citizenship when he returns to civil life.

Volunteers in Cranston, Rhode Island, are organizing to aid families of service men. They are shouldering humble duties, planning to clean sidewalks, fix up homes, do errands, carry ash cans, tend furnaces, offer rides, and do carpentering work and other tasks when called upon by a service man's family.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, China's first lady, now in the United States, teaches that every woman should be an excellent housekeeper and in addition should have a "Cause" that is outside herself and beyond the confines of her home, says Dr. George W. Shepherd, Missionary friend of this leader and of her soldier husband. He says: Madame Chiang runs sewing machines, rolls bandages, knits in her spare moments, seeks subscriptions for charitable causes from her friends, and then dips deep into her own funds that others may be fed and clothed, educated, in good health, and given a chance to be useful and happy.

We hear much ado today about freedom and liberty. But little is said about our responsibility with liberty and freedom. Mark you when freedom or liberty is abused the results are seen in anarchy for a nation, a crime wave for a community, and a despised, selfish, bigot in an individual. When liberty is abused, it vanishes and is lost, and individuals become slaves to a system. The call is to use your freedom as God intended — namely freedom to do his will.

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Ohio Fuel Gas Company
68 Park Avenue West

Ohio Public Service Company
10 South Park Street

Reindl Spring and Alignment Service
191 North Franklin Avenue

Shumaker's Drug Store
14 Park Avenue West

Stuhldreher Floral Company
48 West Fourth Street

Dr. A. Tootikian, Optometrist
52½ North Main St.

Most of the disasters that visit human society are due to the union of high intelligence and low desire.—Macaulay.

Each of us magnifies something. What one magnifies reveals his character.

We Are Glad to Help Sponsor This Page

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Never criticize another behind his back; it is cowardly.

The nobleman is always right when the peasant sues.—Proverb.

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Dr. A. Tootikian
OPTOMETRIST
Cor. Third and Main Sts.

Gas Now Serves— The Home Front, The War Front
THE OHIO FUEL GAS CO.

Remember that unkind words leave stings in the heart and that kind words are a joy forever.

Wrinkles should merely show where the smiles have been.—Mark Twain.

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Your tribute to your loved ones will be memorable in its quiet dignity and solemnity . . . outstanding in its beauty and serenity . . . if it is conducted by our efficient and understanding staff. A telephone call is sufficient to place our services in your behalf.

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD OHIO, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1943.

Remember to fill your War Stamp book.

Drive carefully tomorrow—and save space on the windshield for another sticker.

Incident: He was an hour late for a Mansfield meeting because the village from which he came has turned back its clocks.

A physicist says an atom has mighty power but that there's no way to get it to work—and any resemblance to some people may be assumed to be purely coincidental.

Here's News Hitler Will Like

ADOLF HITLER, wherever he may be, has probably already heard about the slow-down in production of flying fortresses, as a result of action by union machinists in the big Boeing plants at Seattle, Wash., and is undoubtedly much cheered thereby.

During recent weeks and months the war news has been far from pleasant for the Nazi fuehrer, and much of his discomfort has been caused by the growing might of United Nations air power unleashed against the Axis—but now he can be hopeful that this will change and that threats being made by Seattle aircraft employes will carry through to general suspension of warplane production in the United States.

It's the matter of wages that is causing the trouble, and, of course, there's no strike—merely a suspension of production—but the boys who are fighting and dying on battle fronts, and their families and friends at home, may have difficulty in recognizing the difference.

It appears that the War Labor Board has been asked to act on the demand for higher wages, but, according to a union spokesman at a mass meeting of "absentees," the board "has been lulled to complacency through lack of physical demonstration by aircraft workers."

So this is no strike—it is no more than a "physical demonstration" by aircraft workers that they are in position to lose the war for the United Nations unless their demands for wage increases are granted as promptly as they think they should be.

It doesn't matter to them that Brig. Gen. Charles E. Branshow, district supervisor of army air forces at Santa Monica, Calif., sent them a telegram saying: "This action is little less than treasonable when it is considered that the Boeing flying fortresses constitute one of our most effective striking weapons, without which we cannot hope to win the war."

Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini will also be glad to learn that there's another big coal miners' strike in the offing, unless wage-increase demands are granted, and that the food production program in this country is bogging down because nobody seems to know what to do about it—and farmers can't compete with the wartime wages being paid by industries for fewer hours of less arduous but no less skilled and specialized work.

Seek To Improve State Legislation

MUCH is said about the encroachment of federal government on the states. Too often the complaints overlook a chief cause: the failure of the states to do what needs to be done. Their default brings in Uncle Sam. If he appears too often on the scene, the remedy is in the states' own hands. They must do what they have neglected to do, and improve on what they are already doing.

One important step would be improvement of the work of state legislatures. Too many dawdle, sitting five or six months with little or nothing to show for it. Nebraska's one-house legislature is an attempt to improve matters. Another is the establishment of legislative councils.

A number of states have such councils. These work all the year round, making investigations and reports, and drafting bills to be considered when the legislature meets. They replace the special committees which often are nothing but junketing outfits. They find out what other states are doing, and how it works. They get information which the average legislator has neither the time nor the means of getting, and greatly save his time.

Here are some examples of their work. In Illinois the council has been looking at the corrupt practices acts of other states, in Kentucky at the regulation of the liquor traffic. Colorado, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Virginia and Nebraska are among the states that have legislative councils.

Congressman Reveals Strategy

DUMBNESS, rather than intent, was probably responsible for the "aid to the enemy" given by a congressman a few days ago when he noisily revealed that wooden anti-aircraft "guns" and dummy soldiers were atop the House Office Building, instead of actual guns and real soldiers.

It was calmly explained by the war department that this was not unusual procedure and that it was common practice to rotate artillery units from one position to another to mislead Axis agents.

It is unfortunate, of course, that what would properly class as "military information," had to be thus passed around because a congressman "didn't know what it was all about"—but the incident certainly bears out the old saying, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

Reduction In Fire Losses

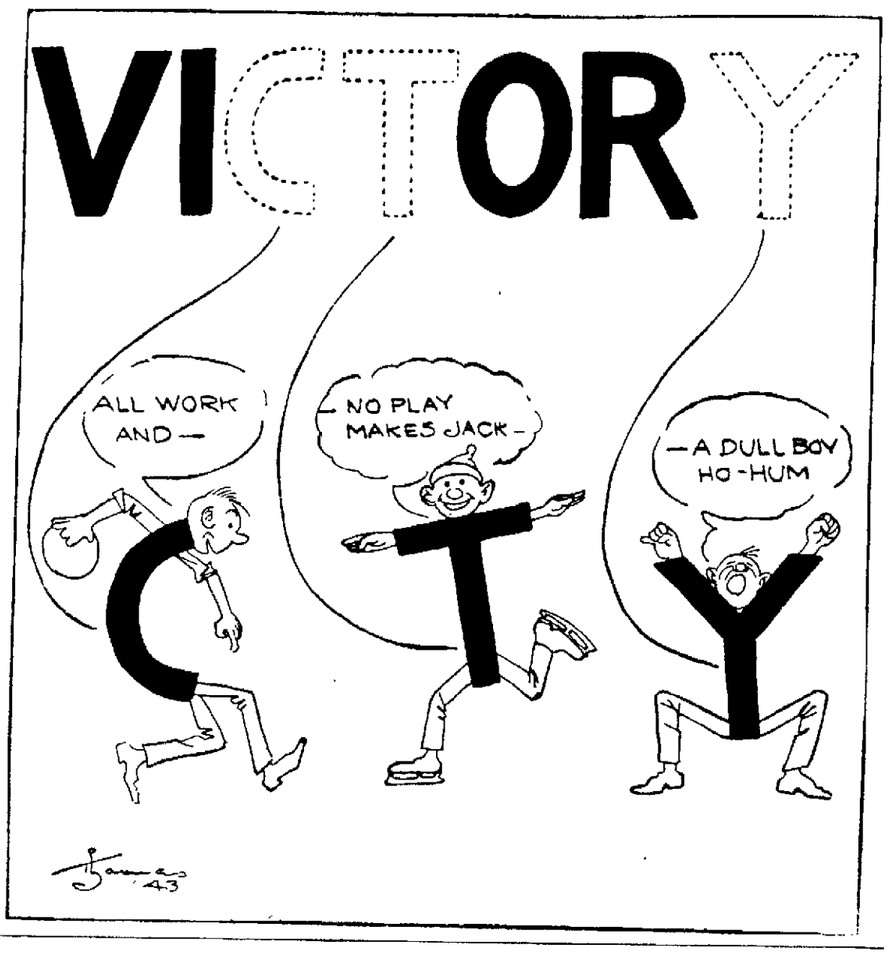
THE YEAR 1942 closed with fire losses totaling $314,849,000, which was two and one-third per cent under the total of $322,357,000 for 1941, according to figures just released by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

At a first glance this would not seem like a startling item—but when considered in connection with our war effort and the hundreds of millions of dollars in war products and war building that were involved over and above any preceding year, the fact that fire losses actually dropped in 1942 under 1941, is a remarkable record.

This record was not just an accident. It was due to a combination of efforts—continuous fire prevention education as carried on by the fire insurance companies, increasingly better fire departments, and excellent work by crime prevention agencies and those charged with control of sabotage of war efforts.

Every effort should be made to make 1943 an even better year than 1942, because the need for fire prevention increases as supplies of all manner of materials become more scarce.

ABSENTEES LEAVE UNFINISHED WORD



Ominous Political Crisis In India Intensified By Factional Disputes

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

USE of arbitrary methods by England in the establishment of a provisional national government in India is, as I reported yesterday, widely regarded even by some of the greatest Indian leaders as the only solution to the ominous political crisis which has become a menace to Allied interests.

Only when you understand the terrific complexities of the situation does this advocacy of such strong-arm procedure make logic. The point is that the various Indian factions themselves are at loggerheads over issues which have their roots deep in the religious, social and political traditions of the country. These fierce disputes could continue forever and a day, blocking a national settlement.

I want you to hear from one of their great leaders who, I believe, speaks the mind of a vast number of his countrymen.

Meet Dr. Syama Prasad Mookerjee, working president of the Hindu Mahasabha, the military Hindu organization which is bitterly opposed to the Moslem league. Dr. Mookerjee is a son of the late Sir Ashu Mookerjee, a justice of the high court of judicature in Bengal, who was known as the "Bengal Tiger" because of his political fearlessness. The son inherited these fighting characteristics and his battle for Indian independence has been stormy. Three times there have been attempts to assassinate him.

DR. MOOKERJEE is held in such high regard generally that many observers advised me to talk with him. I had two long conferences with him in his home in Calcutta. We discussed many points but on the subject of the breakdown of British-Indian negotiations he said to me:

"My own idea is that the deadlock will never be broken unless the initiative is taken by Britain. The power now rests in the British parliament, and obviously this power must be transferred before any beginning can be made. The viceroy should call together all the different political organizations and say to them:

"'We are transferring the power to you. There is, however, one main issue at this moment and that is the war. You must pledge your full support.'

"If the political parties know that power definitely is coming to them, then they will reach an agreement amongst themselves. Of that I am sure.

"Let the parties which can agree have the power. If there is any party which does not agree and refuses to accept these conditions, then let that party stand outside, and the parties in power will settle with the rebel themselves."

THIS was so strong that I interrupted to ask Dr. Mookerjee whether he meant that the British government was to use "strong-arm methods" and force a settlement along these lines. He nodded emphatically.

"Yes," he replied, "let the power go to the parties which agree to the conditions which I have named, and let those who won't co-operate stand outside. It by any chance none of the parties agree to this procedure then England would have a free conscience in resuming her imperialistic rule over India.

"In this way we should have a definite answer to the viceroy's query:

"'To whom shall we transfer power? The people are quarreling. How can you trust India not to make a treaty with Japan?'

"That would be safeguarded by the pledge of the Indian leaders in advance that India would fight fully for the Allied cause. We would pledge that India would follow the same policy as the war council. The British commander in chief would have to remain in control of actual war operations in India.

"Indeed, there should be an Allied council to aid the new Indian government. This council should be composed of representatives of Britain, America, China and Russia.

"Once the British government decided to abandon its policy of 'divide and rule' in India, and there was a transfer of power from the British parliament to the Indians, the Indian national government could be formed. This would devote its main efforts to the industrialization and the improvement of economic conditions so that the country might do its full share in prosecuting the war against the common enemy.

"In due course a constituent assembly would have to draw up a constitution. . . . Let us start our new constitution first as Indians. Let us work it for ten years, and then we can decide what further to do about it. I envisage a government and a constitution which in many respects would follow those of the United States of America.

"We should make provisional autonomy as full as possible. However, there must be a central government which would have to deal with such federal questions as currency, posts, telegraphs, communications, defense and foreign relations."

(Next Article: Does England really desire a settlement of the Indian crisis or is she pursuing a policy of "divide and rule?")

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1923.

Annual banquet of Athletic association of YWCA was held at Elks grill.

Miss Katherine Sowers entertained group of high school chums at her home on Western avenue.

Harry Evan Bennett, psychologist and character analyst, opened office in Mohican building.

Charles F. Bennett, former Mansfield boy, was appointed executive secretary of Izaac Walton League in Chicago.

George Simon Newhouse, 89, died at his home in Shiloh.

Mrs. George Beck 70, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. H. McDaniels 127 Bartley avenue.

Lewis Hardgrove resumed duties on police force after three months illness.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, one of this country's greatest poets, was born on this date in 1807.

Timely Editorial

Harry's Larder.

Those who are wondering how they're going to arrange their menus so their families will have enough nutritious food to keep in good health will be delighted to learn that the White House does not even have to declare its canned goods. It is classed as an institution.

Thus, the boarding house at which "Hardship Harry" Hopkins takes his nutriment, when not dining out at fancy plate dinners, escapes the common ordeal. This assures Hopkins the strength to write those masterful and inspiring magazine articles telling the American people how they must sacrifice, and tighten their belts. —Ohio State Journal.

Dave Boone Says:

I WISH Washington wouldn't keep issuing so many warnings to the people that they mustn't be overoptimistic about our success in the war just now. Almost every day some high official emphasizes it. It might be a lot better for morale if on alternate days somebody would issue an old fashioned, tough and-ready appeal to the public to let nothing curb their faith in the American fighting man.

I see where Eddie Rickenbacker is getting a lot of hammering from labor leaders and that both political parties are sort of sidestepping responsibility for his plain talk. Well, Rickenbacker may have gone too far on some points, but don't forget that he is the only leader in this country today whose beliefs and speeches have been reached through personal suffering and torture.

No matter what you think of his views, they come from a speaker who has been closer to the agonies of the fighting fronts and farther away from sting self-interest than any man now in the limelight—and than any of his labor critics.

In those days and nights when life hung by a thread it's my guess that Rick vowed to perform what he took to be a duty to his country and he ain't the kind of man to go back on a pledge.

Health And Diet

More Questions Answered Here.

—By DR. CLENDENING

Reader: I was told that if a person took soda after each meal it would kill all the fat in the foods. Is this true?"

Answer: No.

F. J. M.: I have lost my sense of smell. I have about two or three colds a year. Can this be cured?

Answer: Anosmia, as loss of smell is called scientifically, is a very rare condition. Sometimes it occurs in locomotor ataxia. When the nerve of smell is pressed on, as occurs in growths at the base of the brain, loss of smell results from pressure and destruction of the nerve. The commonest cause, however, is chronic nasal colds and disease. It is a very disagreeable symptom because taste is lost along with smell and two of the greatest pleasures are taken away.

J. K.: Is it a sign of diabetes if your hands and arms swell up? They feel very feverish.

Answer: Swelling or hot feelings are not symptoms of diabetes in any form.

A. D. M. You warned some time back about combining vitamins in toilet articles, saying that vitamin D was absorbed by the skin and might do harm.

Answer: I referred to the use of vitamin D in face cream when a good deal is used in one day. Its use in soap is practically harmless. In some preparations of vitamin D a toxic substance called toxicosterol has been found. It is a poor fundamental principle to mix one sort of medicament with another as face cream and vitamins.

Words of the Wise

We must love ere they will seem to us worthy of our love. —Shakespeare.

It is an old saying that charity begins at home; but this is no reason it should not go abroad. —Cumberland.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Farm Problems Become Serious As Industrial Wages Lure Labor

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A FEW MONTHS AGO, operators of America's 6,000,000 farms buckled down to the greatest production job in agricultural history. Food, said Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, will win the war, and he exhorted the farmers to make four bushels of potatoes grow where three grew before, to step up food production all along the line, at least 30 per cent.

For a while the farm prospect was bright; prices were good and the demand was unprecedented. The situation was the reverse of the dreary days of the mid-thirties, when crops were plowed under and the government paid livestock men to keep their meat from the markets.

Cause of Worry.

But during the week, as the nation headed into an unprecedented system of food control, the farm picture was out of focus, millions of city folks looked to their country cousins to come up with enough groceries to prevent an actual shortage of food—if not this summer, then certainly during next fall and winter.

The farmers' position was far from assuring. Of the estimated 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 persons normally employed in agriculture, more than 800,000 have been taken into the armed services. More than 2,000,000 others have left their farm jobs (average monthly pay: $62) for places in war industry (average: $185).

Obviously, said the farmers' spokesmen at Washington, something must be done to end this procession away from the soil. For a starter, they proposed higher prices for farm products, so the farmer might have a greater income, more nearly compete with war industries for manpower.

All factions agreed the food problem was inextricably wound up with the manpower problem—the military draft, the war production program. While farm bloc legislators called for a leveling-off of the selective service demands, the White House countered with a general promise that some troops would be made available for harvesting operations.

Busy OPA.

What really stimulated the consumers' interest in the food production problem was OPA's series of swift steps during the week. First, OPA disclosed that for March, the average consumer would have less than half the normal supply of canned and processed fruits and vegetables under the new rationing program. OPA agree it represented "scant rations."

Before householders recovered from this shock, OPA added to the rationed list dry beans and peas, lentils and dehydrated and dried soups.

Of some help was the next step: Imposition of price ceilings on fresh tomatoes, green beans, cabbage, carrots and peas. But most housewives had noted the steady advance in the retail price of these items, realized that supplementing the canned food supply with fresh vegetables would send the cost of feeding their families up several notches.

At Home

National Defense.

On the way to his office in the new congressional office buildings, Rep. Harold Dunbar Cooley of North Carolina sometimes glanced toward the roof. He knew that up there stood an anti-aircraft battery, he knew it because some months before congress had been told of the erection of shelter houses to protect the gunners from the heat and cold.

But a few days ago, Rep. Cooley decided to have a look. In civilian clothes, he climbed unchallenged to the roof. Hunched over the guns were military figures—but they were dummies, dressed in army dungarees "sort of like a scarecrow put out in a melon patch." The guns were authentic looking, but made of wood with metal tips.

Unflustered, the war department admitted the guns were dummies, explained such positions were interspersed with active elements and rotated from time to time as "an accepted principle in operation in all theaters of war at the present time."

Bedrock.

What's the civilian economy's excess weight—what is the maximum that could be eliminated to get that economy down to a total war status?

The Office of Civilian Supply answered the question during the week, releasing a preliminary report prepared confidentially for Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes. To Americans who, so far, have had their food, coffee, tire, gasoline and sugar supplies whittled in varying degrees, the "bedrock" plan looked pretty drastic.

Here's what the OCS says the economy could reduce to, on the basis of a long war: Food 71-8 per cent, clothing 61 per cent, beverages 34-9 per cent (all on the basis of 1941 consumption); automobile travel 43.4 per cent and other travel 51-6 per cent, college football games 20 per cent; professional baseball and football games 70 per cent; barber and beauty shop services 60 per cent; funeral and burial expenses 50 per cent.

Little affected would be utility services, watch and clock repair, services of doctors and dentists. Shoe repairs would be stepped up to 125 per cent.

Intermission.

Back in 1928 a former bricklayer and a former automobile salesman made their radio debut as a blackface comedy team. Four years later, as Amos and Andy, they had become one of the marvels of the entertainment field.

Millions followed their nightly misadventures; their malapropisms became catch-phrases in American conversation; movie theaters set up radios as concessions to patrons who otherwise would stay home rather than miss the program.

Last week, for the first time since they inaugurated their show, Amos and Andy—Freeman Gosden, 43, and Charles Correll, 52—were off the air at the termination of their contract. Their valedictory promised a return, under a new sponsor, later in the year.

Abroad

War's Worst.

It was dark and bitter cold on the North Atlantic when a torpedo blasted a hole in a U. S. passenger-cargo ship carrying military personnel and civilian war-workers overseas. More than 900 passengers and crews made for the lifeboats in the 30 minutes the ship stayed afloat.

Four nights later a second passenger-cargo ship shook with the deathblow from an Axis torpedo. Five hundred persons clambered into life boats and rafts. When the navy announced the twin disaster, it reported more than 600 killed or missing from the first sinking; more than 250 from the second ship.

* * *

Death In the Tagus.

Pan-American's Yankee Clipper swung low over Lisbon harbor as it came in for a routine landing with the line's best-known pilot, Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan, at the controls. Then it seemed to hit an airpocket, plunged into the swift Tagus river with its 39 passengers and crewmen.

Sullivan survived, along with 14 others, including Radio Singer Jane Froman, but unlisted among those saved were Tamara Swann, New York music-comedy singer; Ben Robertson, prominent New York reporter; Frank Cuhel, former Iowa track star. Misses Swann, Froman were among entertainers enroute to war fronts to perform for soldiers.

* * *

Gandhi's Fast.

Wizened little Mohandas Gandhi has fasted many times—often against what he contends to be an injustice on the part of the British government; once because his wife forgot to turn in an 8-cent contribution to the India "untouchable" fund—but none compared with his latest.

At 73, the Indian Nationalist leader determined to fast 21 days in protest against his six-months' detention after a civil disobedience campaign by his followers. It did not bring his freedom, but it may have widened the breach between the government and India's millions at a critical period for them both.

Midway in his fast Gandhi weakened, appeared near death, then rallied. But by then he was too weak to speak, to hold a glass of water, even to be shaved.

* * *

'Red Army Alone.'

As the Red army came to the 25th anniversary of its founding this week, Joseph Stalin gave it an order of the day—and tossed in a surprise for the Allies.

"In view of the absence of a second front in Europe," he said "the Red army alone is bearing the whole weight of the war."

The rest of the order praised his men, exhorted them to the death against a "Fascist Germany becoming more and more exhausted." He told how 4,000,000 Germans had died in Russia in the last 20 months, he derided the strategy of the invaders.

* * *

Quotes

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek: We in China are convinced that it is the better part of wisdom not to accept failure ignominiously, but to risk it gloriously.

James B. Conant, president of Harvard university: If we are to retain our liberty, we must cultivate in the largest possible number of our future citizens an appreciation of both the responsibilities and the benefits which come to them because they are Americans and are free.

Watching Trends

—By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Any day now veterans' legislation may crop up in congress. When it does, the veterans will be better represented than they ever have been in any previous war.

A recent poll of the new congress has disclosed that there now are 189 war veterans on the floor—28 in the senate and 161 in the house.

Not only does this mean that more than 35 per cent of congress will be full of sympathy and understanding in matters of rehabilitation, hospitalization and compensation for disabilities, but it also means that that portion of congress has a working knowledge of military affairs.

TWO senators and six representatives date their experiences from the Spanish-American war. They are Senators Tom Connally (Texas) and Guy Gillette (Iowa) and Representatives Culkin, Michener, Rogers (Pa.), Wadsworth, White and Woodruff (Mich.). Senator Gillette and Representatives Culkin and Woodruff also served in World war I.

Representatives Maas, Satterfield, Scott, Van Zandt and Walters have served in both World wars I and II; and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge jr.; and Representatives Lyndon Johnson, Magnuson, Will Rogers jr., and Worley have seen service in the present conflict.

Five senators and 36 representatives served with the navy, so there's no likelihood that any branch will be slighted.

BRIG. GEN. ROBERT L. DENIG, in charge of public relations for the marine corps, thinks he has a unique location for a press department. His offices are in the section of the Pentagon building that looks out on Arlington cemetery.

"The other morning," he said recently, "we were trying to knock out some bright pieces and there were nine funerals right outside our windows."

ONE of the fantastic stories of this war is the Civil Air Patrol's 20-cent bombsight. The CAP's coastal patrol were convinced that they could do a lot of good if they had bombs. The army finally agreed to let them have them—provided bombracks and sights didn't interrupt the flow of equipment to combat planes.

Simple bombracks carrying 100-pound demolition bombs, were designed and installed. The bombsight was so uncomplicated that the materials in it cost only 20 cents, yet pilots say they are deadly accurate up to 3,000 feet.

The little planes that patrol the coastal submarine routes now carry two demolition and two smoke bombs.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"But I've got to have new tires . . . the children simply won't walk to school."

In Short

Reported: By the OWI, U. S losses since the start of the war: 10,150 dead; 10,959 wounded, 41,181 missing.

Approved: By the senate, legislation for the long-proposed merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies.

Lost: In South Pacific operations, America's largest submarine, 2,710-ton, mine-laying Argonaut, with a complement of 102 men.

Inducted: Ray Robinson, top-ranking Negro welterweight boxer, into the army; slated for March 1 induction, Leo Durocher, Brooklyn Dodgers' manager.

As Others See It

This Expains It.

We need two parties—liberals to install reforms and conservatives to figure out a way to pay the taxes.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Afterthought.

Now that it's too late, we see how the hoarder might have been dealt with. Wallace had the idea, but he slaughtered the wrong hogs.—Detroit News.

Daily Bible Thought

Despise not the chastening of the Lord. For Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, even as a father the son in whom he delighteth.—Prov. 3:12.

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

TO LIVE WITH LOVE +++

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

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CHAPTER III

Lying back, Carol thought, He's asking me to have a date with him. A date . . . How funny, how young . . . I'd forgotten." When she was 16 the phone would ring and a boy would ask, "How about Saturday night, Carol? There's a fraternity dance," and she would look at her mother, her mouth forming the boy's name and know by her mother's expression whether she could go. Would it be like that again? How could it be when your mother was dead and you were 26 and you had been married and divorced? This freedom, this terrible, unwanted freedom became stranger as the days went on with closed channels opening and throwing a queer light into an uncharted future.

"I'm waiting for your answer," he said.

"The answer is in the affirmative, I suppose."

He was merely curious about her, she thought, curious about a woman who had been one of a gay party at four o'clock and who had cried softly and desperately at five.

Sitting up again, Carol gathered her things and stood up, slipping her arms into a white robe. He did not stir as she left him, her feelings a curious mixture of rebellion against his sex and admiration for his obvious frankness. It surprised her, as she put the key in her cabin door, that she was anticipating the evening with him. But was it not merely a wedge between a gap? The dangers of her new freedom he had not begun to realize, but perhaps in preoccupation with them she would not long look back.

* * *

Wearing a flame colored frock, she entered the crowded bar that evening and saw Clive at a small table waiting for her. Frowning, half-smile curving his mouth, he was again the amused spectator of the antics of four young passengers at the next table. But no doubt Carol's vivid frock caught the corner of one eye, for he turned his head quickly, got to his feet and his eyes paid her an extravagant compliment.

"I thought you'd forgotten," he said. "I'm very glad you didn't."

She learned that he was an engineer who had been in South America for three years and was returning to the United States for his first leave of absence. Suave and glib, the names of remote places rolled easily from his tongue.

His gentleness surprised her, for when her small white wrap dropped to the floor and he picked it up and she said that she would like it about her shoulders, he placed it there deftly and gently. One would feel for him either a violent antipathy or a violent attraction and she wondered whether anyone else had suspected that he was a poseur and that perhaps a crude and cruel person spoke through the voice with the satin finish. She supposed that she could be flattered because he had singled her out. Flattered? How careful she must be of flattery. Chilled hands reaching for warmth . . . Burned hands reaching for a soothing balm.

It was pathetic how grateful she had become for the smallest consideration, how vulnerable to commendation and how highly sensitized against disfavor. Those weeks before the divorce, her caustic self-scrutiny, each day trying to hold their marriage together, each day knowing that the promixity of seven years of marriage had made her love Bill no less than in the beginning.

Leaving the bar they went to the dining-room where she discovered that Clive had ordered a special dinner. A perfectionist? Twice he sent back the wine, the last time speaking crossly to the steward. Conversation did not languish and they spoke of ports the ship had touched, of the uncertain world conditions, of restaurants and plays that had been popular in New York three years ago. Did she know a certain small restaurant and a certain small theater where only foreign films were shown? It was then that Carol told him she did not live in New York, but in the small flourishing city of Clinton, some four hours' ride from New York.

Clive said, "Your elderly admirer is looking blades through your back. Poor old guy."

"He's Cornelius Weger."

"I don't care who he is. He's still a poor old guy. There's a movie tonight. Would you care to see it before we dance?"

"I shouldn't care to see it at all."

"Good! We'll walk. But you won't be warm enough. It's getting cold."

"I've a heavier wrap."

He lifted bronzed brows and smiled at her. "I'll wait for you."

The wind was strong at the bow. Clive had to take Carol's arm to steady her, and when they came to the portside and he saw her flying hair, he laughed. Great green waves were topped by a foamy crest, and no light penetrated the black canopy of sky. She was going back . . . If only she could empty her mind of all thoughts until she was there.

"Cold?" Clive asked. "I have a deck chair on the top deck and I'll find another. Maybe we can smoke a cigaret up there and not be blown to bits."

He had placed his deck chair in a secluded corner. Covering her with a blanket, he left her. She saw him presently, his tweed top coat flapping in the wind, dragging a chair across the deck. They lighted cigarets, seeing only outlines of each other. No wind penetrated the corner and no sounds except the swish of water and the even, almost unnoticed thud of the ship's motors.

After a while he said, "Carol, everything I want to say to you will sound like the mouthings of a villain with a waxed mustache—that you are an unusually attractive woman saved by the grace of God, from being just another blond."

She smiled. But she didn't speak at once. Then she said, "I don't quite know how to answer you. You see, I don't know any more what free women say to men they've just met . . . I've been married for seven years and I've just come from Reno. My husband fell in love with another woman."

The words had no meaning. She had said them, but they were not true. They still could not be true. It was as though she were speaking for someone else or speaking the lines of a play or a picture. They were trite, melodramatic words, a fiction formula.

His voice was sober. "I'm sorry. I'm terribly sorry."

* * *

She had seen Bill at his worst: they had quarreled; he had failed her in large and small ways, but always in normal ways. And now he had married someone else and she loved him still. Yet her pride had been hurt; her ego had been trampled upon. But they were not major issues. She would recover from them. She loved him, knowing his faults and weaknesses. It was her love of Bill and the habit of living with him from which she would not recover. And he had loved her, knowing her, having seen her at her worst. But it was Evelyn he loved now.

She said, "Perhaps you'd rather dance."

"No!" he replied with emphasis. "That's an outmoded form of intimacy."

If he had asked her to explain love to him, she could not have done it. There were a thousand synonyms. But she could tell him that love was not merely biological or spiritual or mental but all three and something else, a mysterious something she could not name. Lately she had thought that a divorce was the last thing she had expected to happen to her because her parents had been unhappy and as a girl growing up she had made up her mind to avoid the small differences and the petty bickerings that had made them remote and unfriendly. But her father had never recovered from her mother's death.

He had resigned his position and gone to live with a bachelor brother in Florida, enshrining Carol's mother in his memory. Yet in all the years she had been with them she had never heard her parents say one endearing thing to each other. No wonder people who weren't married couldn't understand it!

Had Clive Holdridge infected her with his great vitality, making her thoughts and senses spontaneously vivid? She was trembling again and cold as she heard his chair scrape along the deck while he moved closer.

He said, "You're counting on your friends. Don't. They'll hold it against you. They always hold it against the woman. You've no friends until you've tried your new status on them."

"Oh, but I have. I have very good friends."

"I don't trust myself. How can I trust others? The pious say they know and trust themselves because they've never had temptations. It's easy for them. I can forgive myself when my senses are tempted, but I can never forgive myself for being stupid, for postponing something I want and can have and for trusting people because they are fellow human beings. We're a higher type of animal living in a civilized jungle. I've hunted in Africa. An animal looks for weakness in another and then attacks."

"You're a cynic."

He chuckled. "On the contrary, I am so sophisticated that I am unsophisticated, a completely simple uncomplicated person. Consequently no one understands me and not a few people dislike me heartily."

* * *

In her mind pictures unwound for which no words were adequate. The delicious craziness of a college dance, the modest, girlish blue frock her mother had made and the sweet, mad music of an orchestra imported from New York for the occasion. Never sensationally popular, one of the "nice" girls boys took to call on their mothers, she had been thrilled into temporary speechlessness when the strange boy "cut in." The agony of those days and especially that night, the uncertainties, the wondering whether you'd said the right things and if he'd dance with you again or if you'd ever see him again.

He was Bill Sturtevant and he danced with her several times that night. The following Sunday afternoon he came to the modest brown bungalow where she lived and took her out in his father's car. Oldest of three brothers, he had left college after two years to take a promising position in a large corporation. A year later, rejecting plans for college, she had married him.

Once again only the small things were as incredibly clear as they were credibly dear. She could scarcely remember the elopement or the trip to Atlantic City. The hotel room or what she had worn that day she could not remember at all. When she thought of her honeymoon, she saw a boy and girl walking along the Boardwalk, oblivious to passing faces and jewels in shop windows, a boy and girl intensely in love, planning an intertwined life.

Her marriage, her happiness in it took the sting from her mother's death. For her mother had liked the stability of Bill and had been glad that they had been married without fuss or expense. What had she thought about the first year in the hideous little apartment? They had had a few friends and so little money. She knew only that they had been happy, unworried and supremely confident. She would always remember that after their first quarrel they had both cried.

There was so much from which to draw in adding up seven years of marriage. Nor had there been any precise moment when she had ceased to see through a romantic glow and had begun to realize that she had married a bundle of very human inconsistencies, a temper, an unreasonableness and the selfishness that accompanies a driving ambition. She had discovered them gradually, adjusting, making allowances and forgiving.

* * *

The scene changed. After a series of promotions, always gaily celebrated, they had a savings account, their own furniture and a car. No illnesses, no set-backs retarded them. The plan for their lives was working out nicely. They were immensely grateful.

Dear God, you could scan all those days and nights and years between puffs on a cigaret!

She said, "World events tend to minimize personal problems, don't you think? Your own affairs seem small and inconsequential when you think of the big issues at hand."

He chuckled again. "Poor international delivery service. I'm going home and make my will before all hell breaks loose." Moving closer still, he reached for her cold hands and rubbed warmth into them. Then he laughed as he looked up into her face. "Don't draw away. You still feel married, don't you? Remember this, you're more attractive now than a woman who has never been married. Else why should I freeze my blood that is thin from the tropics up here with you when I could be making love to the girl who is spending old Cornelius Weger's money? Because there's more of a challenge to a woman like you. I'm not a name. I'm a type and you'd never have met me if you hadn't met me on a ship."

A woman like her? What kind of a woman had she become?

He said, "I've got to radio a message to a girl in New York. She's sweet and demure and gentle and for five years I've always gone back to her. I sometimes think she isn't sweet and demure and gentle at all, but damned clever. Will you wait for me?"

Carol smiled. "Not for five years."

He went away, laughing, leaving her to turn over pages of the past.

(To Be Continued)

BRUGHS WANT TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(UP)—Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck have tired of Taylor's family name which happens to be Brugh—and Spangler Arlington Brugh in full. They have asked the superior court to legalize their screen names, with Miss Stanwyck's becoming Barbara Stanwyck Taylor.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
00—Met. Opera	Met. Opera	From Washington	Stanley's Orch.
15— " " "		From London	" " "
30— " " "	" " "	Pan-American	Horse Race
45— " " "	" " "	Announced	Rhythm Ensemble
00—Doctors at War	Announced	Symphony Orch.	Calvary Hour
15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
30—Musical Calliboard	Trading Post	" " "	Navy Bulletin
45—Star Parade	Musical	" " "	" " "
00—Evening Prelude	Reporter-News	News	Newscast
15—News Reporter	Truly American	Musical	Sports
30—Religion	Announced	Frazier Hunt	Hawaii Calls
45—Announced	" " "	Musical	Announced
00—N. Webster Says	Inside Radio	World Today	My People
15— " " "	News	Star Parade	" " "
30—Ellery Queen	Ellery Queen	Thanks to Yanks	Confidentially
45—Announced	" " "	Announced	Conservation
00—Able's Irish Rose	Able's Irish Rose	Crummit Quiz	Eagle Club
15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
30—Consequences	Boone County	Hobby Lobby	800-CKLW DETROIT
45— " " "	" " "	News	
00—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Chicago-Toronto
15— " " "	Boone County	" " "	" " "
30—Can You Top This	Bob Burns	" " "	" " "
45— " " "	" " "	Sat. Serenade	" " "
00—Sport Newsreel	Newsreel	Announced	Announced
15—Campana Ser.	Announced	Soldiers Wings	" " "
30—Play Reporter	Boone County	Announced	Hotel Orchestra
45— " " "	" " "	Eileen Farrell	Dance Orch.
00—News	News	News	Duffy's Orch.
15—Olmstead Stories	Gregor Ziemer	Masterworks	Williams Orch.
30—El Dorado Orch.	Orchestra	Announced	Am. Eagle Club

Sunday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
00—News and Music	News	News	
15—Organ Recital	Chat—Ed Mason	Navy Choir	
30—String Quartet	Boone County	Cabin Folks	
45— " " "	Bradley Kincaid	" " "	Morning Melodies
00—News Roundup	News	Univ. of Mich.	Bible Class
15—Uncle Sam	Church by Road	" " "	" " "
30—U. S. Army	" " "	Smilin' Red	Tomorrow's Voice
45—Henry's Dog Club		Musical	Ensemble
00—Radio Pulpit	Prophecy Voice	News	Corp. Parr
15— " " "	Announced	Phil Skillman	Morning Moods
30—Treasure House	Southernaires	Over Jordan	Rev. D. S. Mills
45—Melody Moments	" " "	Announced	
00—Let's March	News	Jackson Wheeler	" " "
15—Ranger Joe	Wayside Windows	Navy Quartet	" " "
30—News	You and War	Rev. John Zollier	Rev. G. Lowman
45—Olive Santoro	Inside Radio	" " "	
00—Round Table	Cadle Choir	News	Reviewing Stand
15— " " "		Musical	" " "
30—That They Live	Might Live	In Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
45—Announced	" " "	Announced	" " "
00—Candy Bar	War Journal	Church of Air	The Pilgrim Hour
15—Labor for Victory	Announced	" " "	" " "
30—Gordonaires	Romance Music	Mother's Album	" " "
45—Announced	Col. Stoopnagle	Col. Stoopnagle	" " "
00—Round Table	Boys' Town	Those We Love	This Is Fort Dix
15— " " "		" " "	" " "
30—The W. Program	John C. Thomas	World News	Benerson Orch.
45— " " "		Announced	
00—Rationing	Lutheran Hour	N.Y.Philharmonic	Co-op. League
15—Upton Close	Red Cross	" " "	P. M. Melodies
30—Army Hour	Army Hour	" " "	Church of Air
45— " " "		" " "	" " "
00— " " "	Army Hour	N. Y. Philhar'onic	Fireside Parties
15— " " "	Announced	" " "	" " "
30—Call to Arms	World Front	Kostelanetz Orch.	The Shadow
45— " " "	News	" " "	" " "
00—Symphony	Fountain of Fun	Family Hour	First Nighter
15— " " "		" " "	" " "
30— " " "	Announced	Announced	Upton Close
45— " " "		Wm. L. Shirer	Musical Melodies
00—Catholic Hour	Bob Burns	E. R. Murrow	Voice of Prophecy
15— " " "		Irene Rich	" " "
30—Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve	Sgt. Gene Autry	Double - Nothing
45— " " "			
00—Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Commandos	American Forum
15— " " "		Announced	" " "
30—Bandwagon	Quiz Pgm.	We the People	" " "
45— " " "		" " "	Gabriel Heatter
00—McCarthy, Ameche	Charlie McCarthy	Only Yesterday	Red Cross Pgm.
15— " " "	Parker Family	" " "	" " "
30—I Man's Family	I Man's Family	Crime Doctor	800-CKLW DETROIT
45— " " "	" " "	Doctor and News	
00—Merry Go Round	News	Reader's Digest	Revival
15— " " "	Parker Family	" " "	" " "
30—Familiar Music	Jimmy Fidler	Fred Allen	" " "
45— " " "	Drew Pearson	" " "	" " "
00—Hour of Charm	Hour of Charm	Quiz	John B. Hughes
15— " " "		" " "	Religious News
30—What's My Name	What's My Name	The Hermit	Honored Music
45— " " "	Announced	" " "	" " "
00—Did You Know	Arthur Reilly	World News	National News
15—C. Saerchinger	Carrol Alcott	Report to Nation	Pastor's Orch.
30—Music You Want	Gilbert's Orch.	Announced	Answering You

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 48—AUTOMOBILE DEDUCTIONS

Deductions allowable in connection with the cost of operation of an automobile used for business include the cost of gasoline, oil, repairs, garage rent, amounts paid for insurance, and other necessary operations and upkeep expenses, as well as damages paid for injury to another while the car was being used for business purposes and losses sustained by reason of damage to the car while being used for such purposes, provided such damages and losses are not covered by insurance or otherwise. Depreciation based on the cost of the car and its estimated useful life also is deductible.

Certain other items are deductible irrespective of whether the car is used for business or pleasure. Such items include sums paid during the taxable year for personal property taxes and municipal taxes, interest on money borrowed on the security of the car, and losses by fire or storm or theft to the extent not compensated for by insurance or otherwise.

A loss occasioned by damage to an automobile maintained for pleasure, where such damage results from the faulty driving of the taxpayer or other person operating the automobile, but is not due to the willful act or negligence of the taxpayer, is a deductible loss in the computation of net income. If damage to a taxpayer's automobile results from the faulty driving of the operator of an automobile with which the automobile of the taxpayer collides, the loss occasioned to the taxpayer by such damage is likewise deductible.

Fees paid for automobile inspection and automobile title registration of automobiles used for pleasure are not ordinarily allowable deductions.

MANSFIELD BUSINESS IN REVIEW

Nutritive and Inexpensive Meals Served Quickly at Hamburger Inn

Armour Company Meats Are Ground Daily at Restaurant.

The Hamburger Inn is owned and operated by C. C. Bemiller who has been its proprietor since 1936. The restaurant has been located at its present address, 54 West Fourth street, since 1931.

As its name implies, the Inn features hamburgers which are made from Armour and company beef and ground daily by Mr. Bemiller at the restaurant. This procedure insures the freshness of the meat and the quality and goodness of the hamburgers at all times.

Mr. Bemiller wishes to announce to his customers that he is now selling one hamburger at 7c; another, a "Bigerburger," at 12c. Cheeseburgers are 15c.

Another of the Hamburger Inn's specials is chili, a large bowl of which sells for a dime. Unusual value, too, is the 10c milkshake.

Delicious and nutritive lunches are 35c and 40c and the management of the Hamburger Inn makes a special point of quick and efficient service. This is of particular interest to business people who must eat as hurriedly as possible.

Breakfasts at the Inn are popular with Mansfielders for they are not only tasty but nutritious and inexpensive as well.

Breakfast rolls and doughnuts are delivered each morning to the restaurant to accompany steaming hot coffee of the finest quality. Mr. Bemiller is particularly proud of his coffee. It is drip brewed in a new Pyrex lined coffee urn from the same brand coffee that is used in leading Mansfield hotels.

The Hamburger Inn is open daily except Sunday from 7 a. m. until midnight and on Saturday one hour later.

Ethel Cameron and Charlene Schisler are shown above waiting to serve you at the Hamburger Inn, 54 West Fourth street.

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NO SHORTAGE OF GOOD CHEER AT THIRTY-SIX BAR

Wide Stock of Fine Liquors Still Available at Popular Fun Spot.

Liquor stocks may be rationed but never good cheer at the 36 Bar.

For the same old fashioned friendliness is dispensed with consistent good humor and sly wit by Jerry Wehinger, proprietor of this popular leisure-spot.

Despite present shortages, business progresses in much the usual style although in some cases customers may be asked to make a second choice.

"The fact remains," Jerry declares," that we're doing the best we can with what we have." Continuing he says, "We hope, of course, that the situation will improve and things will soon return to normal. In the meantime, our customers are taking it on the chin with admirable American-made spirit."

In fact, Jerry explains, customers are cultivating a taste for a number of "substitutes" which they were not familiar with before. And, at any rate, the principal "lift" comes from the good fellowship that accompanies the refreshment rather than from the refreshment itself.

There's certainly plenty of fun of a good old fashioned sort among the patrons of the 36 Bar. Jerry prides himself on catering to the "old timers" who consider his cafe a place where friends may meet for those all-important off-duty hours of relaxing leisure.

There has never been a time when the problem of morale has loomed so importantly in civilian life . . . when folks feel so great a need for respite from war taut nerves.

There is no pleasanter way to heighten the morale and aid wartime efficiency than through making the most of relaxing leisure among friends.

You'll find friends, fun and a fine stock of wines, beers and a number of brands of liquors at Jerry's 36 Bar.

ON FOOT AGAIN

CANTON—(AP)—Mrs. Emmaline Hower, who has just celebrated her 96th birthday, maintains that gasoline rationing has been "just the thing to put young people back on their feet."

"The present generation," she contends, "doesn't do enough walking to keep healthy."

FORM MACHINE GUN UNIT

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—(U.P.)—California's state militia has taken to performing its guard duties with the aid of machine guns. The first machine gun unit, mustering 28 men, has been organized here.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEMBERS HAVE TEA

Mrs. C. O. Russell and Mrs. H. T. Seneff Have Program at Meeting Friday Afternoon In Home of Mrs. Frank F. Forshee.

MRS. FRANK F. FORSHEE and Mrs. W. T. Marquis were hostesses to 20 members of the Cosmopolitan club at the Forshee home, 539 Maple street, Friday afternoon.

During the business meeting, in charge of Mrs. V. H. Lodde, president, the group contributed books for the Victory Book campaign, and Mrs. Lodde appointed a nominating committee composed of Mrs. F. J. Schuster, Mrs. W. B. Ford and Mrs. D. G. Roth.

Mrs. C. O. Russell had the first paper of the afternoon on "Living Religions of the Old World," in which she told the members that "Judaism, Hebrewism, Mohammedism, and Christianity are outgrowths of Zoroasterism."

She described the three religions of Japan as being Buddism, Shintoism and the religion of Tenrikyo. She also spoke on Hinduism.

Mrs. H. T. Seneff provided the second half of the program by telling of the influence of the World war on poetry. She read a number of poems from A. A. Milne's collection, entitled, "Behind the Lines," and also from the book of poetry, "Poems of the War." In conclusion she read Elizabeth Price's poem, "Refuge," and also the poem, "So Live Each Day," which the speaker composed recently.

At the close of the program, tea was served from a long table at which Mrs. Seneff presided. The centerpiece was an arrangement of flowers in patriotic colors.

The next meeting will be an event of March 12, a tea at the home of Mrs. Paul McConnell, Edgewiod road, with Mrs. Seneff as associate hostess. Mrs. J. B. Conard will have the program on "Our American Murals."

* * *

MOTHERS CLUB.

The Thursday Mothers' club will meet for a dessert-luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. D. Rowland, 409 Park avenue west, Thursday, March 4.

D. of A. Council Has Friday Meet

The Lady Garfield Council, No. 24, D. of A., met Friday night in the Eagles building for their regular meeting, with Mrs. Clara Cramer, councillor, in charge of the business meeting.

During the business meeting, it was announced that the degree team will have its regular meeting March 4 in the home of Mrs. Fannie Nail, 321 West Fifth street. Mrs. Martha Reishert won the contest prize.

The next regular meeting will be held March 12 in the Eagles building, after which there will be a social hour.

Club Meets With Mrs. J. P. Reed

Mrs. J. P. Reed, Crider road, entertained members and families of the Buena Vista Community club at her home Friday night. Mrs. Ralph Reed and son, Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shepherd were guests.

Frank McMullen, president, presided at the short business meeting. Donations were accepted for the Red Cross. Contests were played, and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. George Weimer and Howard Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd were welcomed into the club as new members. The place of the next meeting has not yet been decided.

Club Celebrates 14th Anniversary At Dinner-Party

The fourteenth anniversary of the "We" club was celebrated Thursday evening at the annual party in the Steiger tea room on Glessner avenue.

A chicken dinner was served to the group at 6:30 p. m. at a long table centered with a bowl of red rosebuds, with favors of miniature colls dressed in red, white and blue, marking each of the member's places.

A short program followed the dinner, and included readings by Mrs. Jane Neff and Mrs. Mary Moser. Mrs. Annie Burger, one of the founders of the club read a brief history of the organization, and the program closed with group singing, led by Mrs. Donna Berg.

Cards were played at three tables, with prizes being won by Mrs. Lillie Markley, Mrs. Esther Moser and Mrs. Anna Case.

The next regular meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Louise Long, 499 Lida street, on March 11. Arrangements for the anniversary party were in charge of officers who had served during the past year, Mrs. Markley, Mrs. Esther Moser, Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Mary Moser.

Paul Revere Hat

PATRIOTIC NOTE: If you can wear your heart on your sleeve, why not wear your war stamps on your hat? Helene Garnell designed this dashing minute-man hat in white felt, with cut felt strips for your ten per cent tokens. Strictly in the best Paul Revere manner.

Clean Shades Make Them Last

Now that the War Production board has ordered thumbs down on wire lamp-shade frames, shades made of silk and other fabrics have joined the list of household irreplaceables. Unshaded lights are not an immediate prospect, however. With proper care, fabric shades that are now in good condition can be made to last for many more years.

All lamp shades should be frequently dusted with a soft clean brush or a vacuum cleaner attachment, but fabric shades sometimes need more than brushing to remove ingrained dirt.

The most practical way to banish harmful dirt is by soap and water washing. Metallic ribbons and braids, or other trimmings that may not be washable, should be removed. The shade should then be doused up and down in a tub of luke-warm soapsuds until the colors brighten and the dirt floats out. A soft brush may be used if the soil is stubborn. Rinse in several clear waters of a luke-warm temperature.

Speed in washing and drying will reduce color loss in fabrics that are not colorfast. Drying can be hastened by placing the shade in a current of air from the windows or an electric fan. Blotting with a soft cloth will also shorten the drying period.

If the trimmings are soiled and cannot be washed separately, make new ones, or leave the shade untrimmed. Don't spoil the effect by sewing soiled braid or fringe on a freshly washed shade.

In addition to their use for small roasts, porcelain enameled bake pans are helpful as receptacles for washing vegetables, containers for jelly glasses or jars while they are being filled, and for many other needs.

Use Right Utensil For Your Specific Tasks In Kitchen

In making selections of porcelain enameled utensils for specific cooking tasks, it is well to keep in mind the specialized uses of each utensil. This is an aid to kitchen efficiency by helping to prevent waste and insuring cooking satisfaction.

Among the specialized uses of the most commonly used porcelain enameled utensils are:

SAUCE PANS — Sauces, small vegetables, fruits, syrups, warming leftovers.

SAUCE POTS—Larger vegetables, fruits, soups, stews, pot roasts, jams and jellies.

KETTLES -- Soups, pot roasts, foods in large quantities.

BAKE PANS — This includes deep pie pans, pudding pans, etc. Pies, bread (double or triple loaves), oven canning. Also may be used as auxiliary storage pans for bread, cakes, cookies, other package goods.

FRYING PANS — Vegetables, bacon, eggs, fish.

DEEP-FAT FRYING PAN—Vegetables, fritters, fruits, noodles, doughnuts, fowl, meats, fish.

BOILERS AND DOUBLE BOILERS— Ham, fish, asparagus, cereals, cream sauces, melting chocolate, keeping foods warm, warming left-overs.

ROASTERS——Mets, fowl, fish.

CANNERS—Canning vegetables, fruits. Can also be used as stock pots.

Accessory Items Necessary.

In addition, certain accessory items in porcelain enameled ware usually are necessary. These include such utensils as refrigerator dishes for food storage, teakettles, mixing bowls, dishpans, tea and coffee pots, ladles, basting spoons, slotted spoons, sink drainers, colanders and such others as individual needs dictate. Food not only may be stored in enameled refrigerator dishes with perfect safety, but also may be reheated again in the same dish. This saves extra work in the kitchen. Tea and coffee producers recommend enameled tea or coffee makers.

THEATERS

Colman-Carson.

Greer Garson and Ronald Colman co-star in M.G.M.'s "Random Harvest," which opens at the midnight show at the Ohio tonight. Colman, a victim of amnesia because of world war battles, walks away from a mental hospital. He meets Miss Garson, and the two fall in love. They marry and a child is born to them. Colman is struck by a car on a Liverpool street, and when he regains consciousness, he is Charles Rainer, member of a wealthy English family. His three years with Miss Garson are completely blacked out.

* * *

Lucky Jordan.

"Tough guy" Alan Ladd stars in "Lucky Jordon," top hit at the Madison today. Ladd, a big shot racketeer is inducted into the army. He soon becomes tired of army life and goes A. W. O. L. The tough guy is on the "right side" in this film, capturing a group of Nazi spies. "The Great Gildersleeve," starring Harold Peary and all the rest of the stars from the popular Sunday night radio program, is the second film.

* * *

Major and Minor.

The sparkling comedy, "The Major and the Minor," starring Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland opens today at the Ritz. Complications arise when Ginger assumes the minor role in order to buy a half-fare train ticket to her home from New York. She meets Milland on the train, and the kindly major offers to help the "child" reach her home. The Andrews sisters star in the other hit, "Give Out Sisters."

* * *

Western Thriller.

Roy Rogers, the singing cowboy, stars in "The Heart of the Golden West," now showing at the Park. Those popular favorites, George Hayes and Smiley Burnette, are also featured. Walt Disney's "Fantasia," is the other attraction.

* * *

Air Force Story.

Robert Taylor plays the lead in "Flight Command," story of the Navy Air Force, now showing at the Majestic. "On the Great White Trail" completes the bill.

Junior Club Has Friday Meeting

The Sarah E. Lewis Junior club, sponsored by the McLaughlin Women's Relief corps, met Friday at 2 p. m. in Memorial hall. Mrs. Leona Locke, advisor, and Mrs. Jane Neff, assistant, were in charge of the meeting.

Naomi Shaw, president, conducted the business session at which time arrangements were made to have inspection at the next regular meeting, March 12, at 4 p. m. Mrs. LeRoy Teeters was a guest.

Laura Jane Lanning received the club award during the meeting. Older members of the club and mothers of the Junior club members will meet Wednesday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Orva Kime, 292 Marion avenue, for an all-day quilting.

The committee planning refreshments for the meeting includes Marilyn Joyce Teeter, chairman, Beatrice Shade, Ruth Wagner, Mae Marie Mitchell, Arlene Locke and Laura Jane Lanning.

Gleansers Bible Club Has Friday Meeting

Ten members of the Gleaners Bible club, and two guests, Mrs. E. C. Crider and Mrs. D. E. Vnasdale, were present at the meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Miller, 371 West Fifth street. Mrs. Vansdale is president of the Esther Bible club.

Mrs. C. A. Cole had charge of the devotional period on the topic, "Watch and Pray," while Miss Mae Pritchard conducted the lesson study on the 21st chapter of Luke.

The next meeting, Friday, March 12, will be with Mrs. Wade Simmons, 250 Helen avenue.

* * *

TWO GUESTS PRESENT.

Two guests, Mrs. Emma Berry and Mrs. Mary Johnson, attended the meeting of the Needlecraft club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Doris Robinson, 208 Richland avenue. Mrs. Bert Velzy, president, was in charge of the business meeting which was followed by a social hour and refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Brainard Hoffer, 137 West Dickson avenue.

To remove dark spots from brass articles sponge with cloth dipped in buttermilk. Wash in warm water and then in hot soapy water and wipe dry with soft cloth.

Store fats (oils, lard, butter), covered, in the coldest part of the refrigerator to keep fresh. Keep away from strong flavored foods, as fats can easily take up such flavors.

MRS. WHISLER HONORS MISS HORTENSE PERL

Associate Hostesses at Miscellaneous Shower Include Mrs. Clem Wehinger, Mrs. Charles Eaton and Miss Elverda Hartnett.

ANOTHER in the series of parties honoring Miss Hortense Perl, bride-elect of Joseph Drilling of Shelby, was given Friday night, in the home of Mrs. Charles Whisler, 235 South Mulberry street, in the form of a miscellaneous shower.

Assisting Mrs. Whisler was Miss Elverda Hartnett, Mrs. Clem Wehinger and Mrs. Charles F. Eaton.

Four tables of bridge were in play during the evening. Score prizes were won by Miss Grace Crotty, Mrs. J. B. Woerth, Mrs. Joseph Reifenburg and Mrs. John Newcomer.

Late in the evening, a two-course luncheon was served at small tables centered with candles entwined with sweet peas in pastel shades.

After the luncheon, guests were invited to the dining room, where a shower of miscellaneous gifts were arranged on the table, which was decorated with a miniature bridal procession, under an arch of fern, banked with sweet peas. Lighted tapers in tiny candelabra completed the setting.

The hostesses presented Miss Perl with a lace dinner cloth.

The next party which is scheduled for the bride-elect will be given Monday night in the home of Mrs. Frank Loykovich, Lexington avenue. Mrs. J. B. Woerth, Mrs. F. Feigenbaum and Mrs. Peter Lump, jr., will be associate hostesses.

* * *

DESSERT-LUNCHEON MEET.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Richland County Medical society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Bell, Monday afternoon for a 1:30 dessert-luncheon meeting. Mrs. C. R. Damron will be the associate hostess. Dr. Charles Kellar will speak at that time on "Bills Before the Legislature."

Miss Doris Boyce Feted at Shower

Miss Doris Boyce was honored Wednesday night when the Misses Corinne, Jeannette and Marianne Kuhn entertained with a bathroom shower at their home, near Shelby.

Bridge was played at three tables, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Richard Jackson and Miss Martha Bricker. These were presented to the honoree.

Luncheon was served at a late hour, by the hostesses, at a long table attractively decorated with yellow and white apointments. The Misses Kuhn presented Miss Boyce with a gift of linen.

* * *

ESTHER BIBLE CLUB.

The Esther Bible club met at the home of Mrs. G. H. Cruit, 14 South Adams, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. J. T. Locke and Mrs. L. R. Snyder as guests. Mrs. Edward Rein was welcomed into the club. Devotions were led by Mrs. W. C. Cates. The lesson study in the second chapter of Luke, read by Mrs. Charles Shupple. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cates, 355 North Townview circle, March 11.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TAKE A GOOD LOOK

"ONE PEEK beats two finesses" is an old joke dating from the earliest days of whist. On plenty of occasions, a mere glance at an opponent's hand would solve your every problem. Of course, they aren't obliging enough to give you a look, and you wouldn't look anyway if they did hold their hands carelessly. But you can get the effect sometimes by taking a very good look "in your mind's eye." When your contract is beaten unless a certain card is in a certain location, merely imagine that you have actually seen it there, and govern yourself accordingly.

North: ♠ A Q 9 2 ♥ K 6 ♦ J 10 7 4 ♣ K 7 3

West: ♠ 6 5 4 ♥ Q J 10 8 4 ♦ A 6 5 ♣ A 5

East: ♠ J 10 8 7 ♥ 9 3 2 ♦ Q 3 2 ♣ J 10 9

South: ♠ K 3 ♥ A 7 5 ♦ K 9 8 ♣ Q 8 6 4 2

(Dealer East. East-West vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♣	1 ♥	2 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT

One duplicate declarer made that, and the other was beaten. The heart Q was allowed to win, the 10 was taken by the K and South entered his hand with the spade K in order to lead clubs through West. If West had come in with the A, the rest of the hand would have been easy, but he did not do so at either table. He ducked. In each case the dummy then won with the K and led back the 3. East, who had played the 9 the first time, now put on the 10 in each case, and the fate of the hand depended on what South did next.

One declarer covered the 10 with the Q and the A felled it. A third heart removed South's A and he had to lead clubs again, as there was no other way to score nine tricks. East won with the J and switched to a diamond, so that the A and then two more hearts set South two tricks.

The other declarer, when he saw East put the 10 on that second club trick, figured out that, with West surely marked for the A, the contract could not possibly be made if he also had the J. So he played exactly as if he knew East had that important honor. He put on a small club, and sure enough the A had to play. South won the returned heart, dropped the club J with the Q, and proceeded happily on his way, scoring four clubs, two hearts and three spades for game.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson.

When is it advisable for a defender to make the declarer use one of dummy's three trumps for ruffing a trick—something which the defense usually tries to prevent?

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, Feb. 28.

Sunday's horoscope is a fairly favorable one, with practical plans under moderate impetus for progress and desired fulfillment. This may draw on skill, attention to details, wise use of financial and intellectual resources.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a moderately active and progressive year, in which clever, shrewd and vigilant tactics may promote desired ends and thwart certain sinister, conniving or scheming entanglements. Well-organized strategies, sound plans, wit and needful changes should assist.

A child born on this day should be clever, witty, resourceful and intuitive, but possibly may be easily duped or imposed upon.

For Monday, March 1.

Monday's astrological forecast is a rather difficult one to analyze as it has conflicting aspects, affecting the personal relations with public, superiors or those in authority. There are portents of defeat and duplicity, yet an opportunity for outstanding performance by taking advantage of unusual or radical situations.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year of conflict. Some expanding of finances offers certain openings for exceptional public service and increased popularity, but with dangers and defeats from treachery, duplicity and subtle undercurrents.

A child born on this day should have much ability, with versatility and shrewdness in business.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR FEB 27

Actions Filed.

Nellie Baldwin vs. Clayton Baldwin. Action for divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff seeks to enjoin defendant from encumbering or selling property or molesting her.

Marie Schmitz and Cement Products company vs. Fred Lewis and others. Action to marshall liens on a property in Mansfield and sale of the property to pay a judgment she obtained in common pleas court.

Alfred Thomas Davis vs. Maude Davis. For divorce on grounds of neglect.

Sam Siciliano vs. Clyde H. Hardwige and others. Action to quiet title to a property on East Fourth street.

Home Owners Loan corporation vs. Garfield H. Myers, Richland county treasurer, and others. For $1,032 foreclosure judgment and sale of three lots in Homesite Gardens to pay the judgment.

Probate Court.

Will of James B. Pearce, late of Worthington township, filed for probate. Entire estate bequeathed to a nephew, James B. Carse, who was nominated executor.

Loudonville

Mrs. Carl Bowman entertained a group of friends at her home Wednesday evening for an evening of bridge. Three tables were in play with high scores won by Mrs. Martha Gretzinger and Miss Lenore Welsh. After the games delicious refreshments were served at the small tables.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

Noel's voice held no nuance of mirth like Mary's when she dramatically reminded him that I had heard their romantic colloquy.

"No!" he protested in horrified accents. "Oh, Aunt Madge, I do beg your pardon! I completely forgot you were here! This is awful."

"It isn't awful at all," I said, trying to put reassurance and understanding into my voice and smile. "I couldn't get away without disturbing you, so I did the next best thing. I concentrated so intently on a problem of my own that what you said had no meaning for me."

Madge's Lie Worth While.

It was worth the lie, I told myself, to see Noel's relief.

"There was only one way to solve mine when I knew the truth" Noel said. "Aunt Madge, do you know that Mary is terribly fatigued and run down? She actually needs this rest that your father wishes her to take."

"I agree with you," I said, "and Aunt Katharine just has confirmed what was only surmise on my part. She says she has not liked Mary's lack of color for some time."

"Heavens!" Mary said with a laugh, "I must change my brand of rouge and lipstick."

"Mary!" Noel ejaculated in shocked accents.

"Just put this down in your note book, darling," she said. "There's nothing the matter with me that a good rest won't cure. So go ahead Auntie Madge. Give us the setup."

"I'm afraid I haven't time now," I said, looking at my wrist watch. "That will have to be staged tomorrow morning, as early as possible."

"Yes," Mary commented thoughtfully. "Papa Veritzen will have to call an afternoon rehearsal as the final test for Constance Bridgeman. Gee, I'm glad that girl's going to have the chance she's waited for so long! She really has talent."

I looked at her with amazement at her lavish generosity. I knew from observation, and from what Nancy Carew had told me, that Constance Bridgeman was an actress of talent, but lacked the unusual spark Mary possessed. And Constance, meanly jealous of Mary, lost no opportunity to play on her the mean little tricks one Thespian can inflict upon another.

Belittled Noel.

I knew also, as Mary did not, that Constance was one of the women who had belittled Noel and given Stephen Redfield ammunition for his caustic broadsides against Mary's husband.

Mary would not have forgiven that, I knew.

Of course I could not tell Mary what I knew, but my dislike of Miss Bridgeman made me say dryly:

"I don't think having a chance to understudy you is going to do the lady any good. When the audiences compare her with you it will be thumbs down for her."

"Miauw, miauw," Mary mocked, as I rose to go.

"When you have a spare minute tonight," I said, "suppose you dally with plans for your accident. Aunt Katharine and I will be back after our dinner, and later I'll see you at the after-theater party for Georges. Before we leave the party we ought to have our plans well in hand."

(Continued Monday)

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MAJESTIC
LAST TIMES TODAY!
A Thrilling Story of Our Great Navy Air Force In Action
ROBERT TAYLOR
In
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
With
RUTH HUSSEY
WALTER PIDGEON
PAUL KELLY
A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture
2nd HIT
Axis Agents Get the Axe As the Range Busters Go Into Action
"ON THE GREAT WHITE TRAIL"
With All Star Cast

Drop In After the Office . . . Stay All Evening
Our congenial atmosphere plus good food and excellent liquor make us the favorite habitat of hard-working business men. Forget your troubles here—tonight.
Food, Drink and Pleasure For Hours of Leisure
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Extra Tonight See Both Features as Late as 9:00 P. M.

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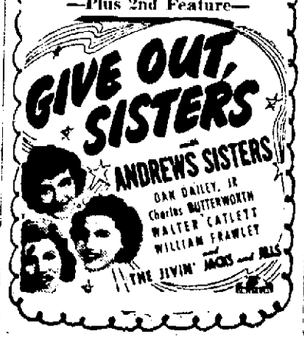

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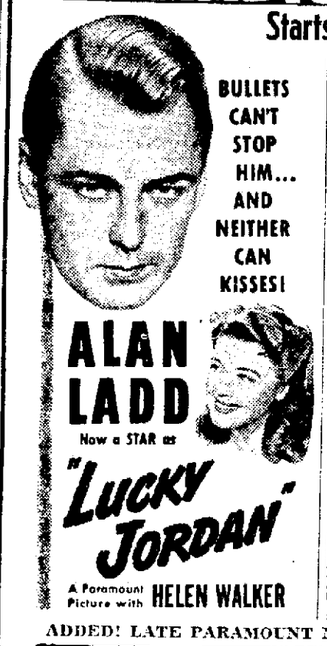
Starts Today! 2 Swell Hits!

BULLETS CAN'T STOP HIM... AND NEITHER CAN KISSES!
ALAN LADD
Now a STAR as
"LUCKY JORDAN"
A Paramount Picture with HELEN WALKER
You're in for a GRIN!
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The GREAT GILDERSLEEVE
It's a field day of FUN with HAROLD PEARY JANE DARWELL
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THIS THEATRE IS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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TOMORROW
Come On, Folks HAVE FUN!
It's the Musical of the Minute . . . with laughter every second...and the rough-and-tumble romance of the year!

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"TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES"
MARCY McGUIRE
VICTOR MATURE • LUCILLE BALL
in "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE"
• Ends Today •
"Fantasia"
—2nd Hit—
"Heart of the Golden West"
PLUS ATTRACTION HIT!
GEORGE RAFT • JOAN BENNETT in
"House Across the Bay"
with
LLOYD NOLAN WALTER PIDGEON

WARNER BROS. OHIO
STARTS TODAY!
BRILLIANTLY TEAMED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A STRANGE AND BEAUTIFUL TALE, ABLY PRODUCED BY M-G-M!

Ronald COLMAN
Greer GARSON
in James Hilton's
Random Harvest
DIRECTED BY MERVYN LeROY
PRODUCED BY SIDNEY FRANKLIN
with
PHILIP DORN • SUSAN PETERS
HENRY TRAVERS • REGINALD OWEN
BRAMWELL FLETCHER
A Mervyn LeRoy Production
WE'LL ALL WAR BONDS
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Merrie Melody Cartoon "Sheepish Wolf"
U.S. Govt. Reel "RED CROSS" Latest News Events
OWL SHOW TONITE!
Community Sing At 11:30 P. M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Canton Bulldogs Edge Tygers 56-52 In Cage Thriller

Sport Lodge

by REX HESS

n't be too surprised if 'ield and Ashland high hoopsters tangle for ird time this season two from tonight, this time ne district tournament pionship at Bellevue.

road to the tournament doesn't appear too for either the A's or 'gers. In fact, from this ange viewpoint, the bigbstacle in their path apto be that old bugaboo, onfidence.

t, and some inspired y the early opposition, upset either or both

's the picture:

and, drawing a first-round eets Willard in the second then tangles with the surof a Bellevue-Tiffin Columffin Junior Order roundelay semi-finals.

field, also drawing a firstye, gets its first test early Norwalk or Fremont, both d on their own courts durse season by the Tygers. aves the winner of the Port -Shelby fracas for semiopposition. The Whippets like nothing better than to their Richland county rs. But it doesn't seem to he cards.

* * *

If Ashland and Mansfield for the tourney championhey'll be playing the rubme of their season's rivale Tygers having won here and losing at Ashland 38-

* *

s Bill McKee in the Ashimes-Gazette:

tting into some bracket than the one in which ield is spotted will help id. The farther most teams can stay from ygers, the better off be.

hat makes the Tygers is the class of their opn. They've played the ood ones, toughies like Philadelphia, Zanesville, field, Massillon, and his week, Canton Mc-

ey haven't won astoundbut it'll show up for when they get in comn that's no more than e."

in case the Ashlands and nfields do tangle for the ent title, just think of the of hair that's apt to go on Office of Defense Transporf the ODT hears of it.

ad of one team or the other g the 13 miles between the nes, both would be going odd miles to Bellevue.

esn't make too much sense, t's the way it is.

* * *

ODT has the DT's.

it on little things like

to Defeats Shans Easily

YORK—(NS)—Pvt. Johnny Montreal, was headed back anadian army today with a id decision over Cleo Shans redit and a fair chance at a light-weight title shot Jack.

r as Jack and his manager Wergeles are concerned ave been plans completed Beau's next "title" defense. **ll fight Greco, Willie r anyone else providing ms are right," said Wer- "I know nothing about a with Bob Montgomery nade for the title, May 14 read it in the papers. e not reached any agreewith Promoter Mike "**

, who won the unanimous of Judges Joe Agnello, Monroe and Referee Eddie punched Shans all over in winning his first main t Madison Square Garden.

N ST. MARY'S TS CRESTLINE

TLINE — With the score 39-39, Marion St. Mary's up three buckets last id defeated Crestline high 5-40.

had led throughout the until Crestline tied it up ur minutes to play.

MMY COLLINS ILL

ALO, N. Y.—(U.P.)—James ny) Collins, 70, considered he greatest of third bases in Millard Fillmore hosday seriously ill with ia.

Whiz Kids Pin Hopes On Phillip

Smiley's Defensive Skill Also Counted On.

By TOMMY DEVINE

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—The University of Illinois relies on a pair of basketball specialists, Andy Phillip and Jack Smiley, to bring it a victory, over Northwestern and its second straight Big Ten basketball championship tonight at the Chicago stadium.

* * *

Phillip represents Illinois' big offensive punch and Smiley is the defensive genius of Coach Doug Mills' great quintet. The pair has proved too much for conference opponents to handle in 10 previous games this season.

* * *

Phillip and Smiley were the "guinea pigs" of an experiment Mills made at the outset of the season.

Phillip played guard and Smiley was a regular forward on Illinois' championship team last season. Phillip showed great offensive ability and finished sixth among conference scorers with 159 points in 15 games. Smiley demonstrated greater ability as a defensive performer than as a scorer.

With the record of their sophomore season as a guide, Mills had Phillip and Smiley switch positions at the outset of the current campaign.

* * *

Phillip has developed into one of the greatest point makers in Big Ten history. The Illini ace has 199 points in 10 games and is gunning for the all-time mark of 242 points set a season ago by Johnny Kotz of Wisconsin in 15 games.

* * *

In an era when little attention is devoted to defensive play, Smiley has proved that effective guarding isn't a lost art. A week ago he turned in his greatest performance when he held Kotz scoreless for the first time in the Badger forward's career.

Phillip and Smiley are the principal reasons Illinois rates as the favorite over Northwestern. The Wildcats have in Otto Graham a point-maker who rates third in the individual scoring race, but they can offer no one comparable to Smiley.

* * *

Smiley will draw the assignment of covering Graham and the odds are the Northwestern star will not approach the 19 point total he compiled against Illinois earlier in the season.

* * *

A victory for Illinois will climax the first unbeaten conference season for a Big Ten team since 1919. The Illini have Chicago to meet Monday, but that's an automatic triumph by whatever margin the Champaign cagers care to make it.

Phyllis Schaaf Paces Schoolgirls

Phyllis Schaaf, Mansfield high school cheer leader, led the high school girls Friday bowling league yesterday at Colony alleys with a 244 total in two games. S. Stickler had high game of 144, and their team rolled high total of 938 and high game of 502.

Standings

	W	L
M. McClure	26	2
S. Stickler	25	3
E. Homerick	21	7
J. Brust	13	15
L. Owen	12	16
D. Sisco	11	17
J. Morrow	9	19
C. Nikalaus	8	20
L. Turner	8	20
J. Bonham	6	22

S. Stickler

P. Schaaf	131	113	244
B. Cleps	117	114	231
S. Stickler	144	99	243
G. Wymond	110	110	220
Totals	502	436	938

J. Bonham

G. Auxter	114	118	232
J. Bonham	90	72	162
D H	74	74	148
D H	70	70	140
Totals	348	334	682

D. Sisco

D. Sisco	107	117	224
(Forfeit)			

E. Homerick

Mary Benninghoff	69	93	162
Shirley Rankin	105	108	213
Eleanor Homerick	71	116	187
D H	108	108	216
Totals	353	425	778

L. Owen

Lois Owen	93	127	220
Marge Ulrich	76	89	165
Katy Fensch	61	83	144
D H	98	98	196
Totals	331	399	730

C. Nikalaus

B. Miller	114	116	230
C. Nikalaus	81	99	180
M. Roadpouch	109	109	218
N. Stewart	48	59	107
Totals	352	383	735

Morrow

Morrow	90	107	197
Dailey	95	100	195
Kiehl	85	63	148
Bowers	74	74	148
Totals	344	344	688

Brust

Janey Brust	116	112	228
Norma Cotton	89	84	173
Marilyn Skeese	83	66	149
Mary Lou Kubic	78	93	171
Totals	366	355	721

M. McClure

M. McClure	112	88	200
D. Norris	91	133	224
J. Overmyer	94	143	237
D H	108	108	216
Totals	405	472	877

Turner
(Forfeit)

WHIPPETS TAKE THIRD

BUCYRUS—The Shelby Whippets defeated Bucyrus Redmen, 50 to 45, Friday night to take undisputed third place in the North Central Ohio league.

Barney Ross Returns to U. S. After Kayoing 22 Japs

Reunion with his pretty wife, Kay.

Glad to be back? . . . He kisses American soil.

Once the toast of the boxing world, Corp. Barney Ross, of the U. S. Marines, returns to the United States after going through his "toughest fight" on Guadalcanal. Ross, 32, is credited with killing 22 Japs during an engagement last Nov. 19. Ross is shown at San Diego, Cal., upon his return aboard a big hospital ship. He has been suffering from malaria and spent some time in a field hospital in the southwest Pacific. Among interesting bits of information Ross gave interviewers was his bout with a South sea island champion, who weighed 215 pounds. Ross had a tough time with him but finally kayoed him. Following his defeat of the native boxer, the island king offered Ross his choice of a bride from among his daughters. Ross, naturally, made a polite refusal.

Star Milers Battle Again

Dodds, Mitchell and Dixon Decide Title.

By JACK MAHON

NEW YORK—(INS)—The wildest scramble, for the nebulous title of America's outstanding mile footracer, in recent years, should reach a climax tonight when Gil Dodds, Frank Dixon, and Earl Mitchell come together in the National A. A. U. championships before a near sell-out crowd at Madison Square Garden.

* * *

Each of these lads has one mile victory to his credit in this year's campaign. Mitchell won the Millrose mile; Dixon captured the event at the Boston A. A. games and last week, Dodds won the Baxter mile of the N. Y. A. C. carnival.

* *

This trio will be shooting for the meet record of 4:08·7 set by Dodds in winning the event last year. It is ridiculous to try and speculate on the possibility of a new record.

This is the type of a race in which a new record might easily be set; or it could prove one of the slowest in the history of the games. Because of the variety of styles utilized in the running up to this point there is no telling what type of race it might be.

Dodds won last week's race with a blistering 59.7 second quarter which left his oponents bewildered Whether he will elect to run a similar race tonight or let someone else establish his pace is something Mitch and Dixon would like to know.

Some six records will fall if the crystal ball of Dan Ferris, national secretary of the A. A. U. is in working order. Dan thinks marks in the mile, pole vault, low and high hurdles, 60-yard dash and three-mile run will be erased.

* * *

Cornie Warmerdam is a cinch to break the meet mark in the vault. It belongs to Earl Meadows and stands at 14 feet 4⅝ inches. Warmerdam is a cinch to top that while the presence of Pvt. Barney Ewell and Eddie Conwell in the dash seems to indicate the record of 6.2 seconds is in jeopardy.

* * *

Aviation Cadet Whitey Hlad, Bob Wright, National Outdoor hurdles champ, Warren Halliburton of N. Y. U., and Harold Stickel, ex-Pitt champ, are the guys who will menace the hurdle marks.

In the three-mile run, Greg (Old Man River) Rice, winner of 59 straight, is confident of establishing a new mark. If he sets a new world mark, it will be his third straight in this department.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Thoughts while listening: Branch (two words for the price of one) Rickey is a well-named guy. . . . You ought to hear how he can branch off on another subject after starting to answer a question . . . And if it takes as long to rebuild the Dodgers as to renovate their downtown offices, them Bums won't be in the pennant race this year. . . . What with Dolf Camilli's and Arky Vaughan's ranches, the farm that Rufus Melton bought (but can't tell where it's located) the Dodgers are having more farm troubles now than when they were operating a dozen minor league clubs.

* *

ENCORE

During the border conference basketball tournament, the West Texas Buffaloes were having some tough going against Arizona State of Flagstaff. . . . Then Capt. Norman Trimble brought the ball down the floor, yelled "23" and passed to Chat Johnson, who pitched the ball through the basket without even touching the rim. . . . One fan watching intently, turned to his neighbor and remarked: "There's nothing difficult about that play; they ought to run it again."

* * *

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

For sheer action, last night's Johnny Greco - Cleo Shans fight was the best we've seen this season, but we can't say they're the best fighters . . . As for Sal Bartolo-Pedro Hernandez, there was no Pep, Willie or other, in that one . . . After serving as his club's press agent for three weeks, owner and Fred Mandel of the Detroit Lions had to leave for six weeks' rest at Palm Springs, Calif. . . . Tough racket, this tub-thumping

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (O.) Vindicator: "Since shoe leather is precious, those umpires who order players to take a walk may get in bad with the OPA."

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

A couple of guys who tried to get by Chief Boatswain's Mate Fred Hitchman's post carrying cameras should have known better Any hockey player could have told them there never was a more reliable guy on a defense post than the hitcher.

Classy Field Goes In Race

Valdina Orphan Heads All-Star Track Cast.

By FRED HAYDEN

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— The classiest field ever to step on the 68-year-old fair grounds racetrack has been assembled for today's $25,000 added, mile and a sixteenth New Orleans handicap.

After weeks of preparation, 11 of the 20 horses nominated were entered overnight for this richest race of a war-time winter program.

* * *

Should all go, the big event should gross $28,250, with the winner's share figuring $18,825. For any scratch deduct $250.

* * *

To meet the stars of the cast:

Valdina Orphan, (126 pounds): third in 1942 Kentucky Derby. Won $59,545 last year.

Rounders (124): Stablemate of the Orphan. Irish-bred four-year-old.

Requested (124): Comeback colt.

Riverland (122): Beat Whirlaway and Alsab within four days last fall.

Moland (120): If at tops, this Oregon-bred veteran could win.

Supporting cast: Marriage 114

Supporting cast Marriage (115): Ex-plater, beat Alsab last year; Signator (112). Six furlong tract record holder; Bright Gallant (111): Hirsch Jacobs developed him into distance star last seascon: Corydon (110): Unreliable in this company; Moscow 2nd (108): Too much improvement needed here.

Bulldogs, Lakewood Lead Swim Field

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Lakewood and Canton McKinley high schools emerged today as the strongest contenders for honors in the annual Ohio interscholastic swimming meet at Ohio State university.

* * *

Lakewood qualified contestants for each of seven finals events in preliminaries last night. Canton McKinley qualified for six events.

* * *

Qualifiers in an eighth event, fancy diving, will be determined today.

Other schools qualifying for the finals were: Cincinnati Walnut Hills, Columbus North Maumee, Fremont Ross, Cincinnati St. Xavier, Cleveland East Tech, Cleveland Shaw, Columbus Aquinas, Akron Buchtel, Cleveland Shaker Heights, Massillon YMCA, Findlay, Cincinnati Purcell, Akron Garfield.

Sugar Avenges LaMotta Loss

Scores Decisive Win Over Tough Jacob.

DETROIT - (AP) - Lanky Ray (Sugar) Robinson, probably the best fighter never to have won a championship, is ready to step into a real fight Tuesday as Pvt. Walker Smith of the U. S. army after wiping his slate clean with a decisive victory over tough Jacob La Motta, whom he spotted 15¾ pounds.

* * *

Robinson, the pride of New York's Harlem and uncrowned king of the welterweights, cleaned up on unfinished business as a champion should by getting off the floor to outpunch La Motta, the one-man riot from the Bronx, before 15,149 spectators who paid $60,710 at Olympia stadium last night. La Motta weighed 160¾.

The verdict received the unanimous support of Referee Sam Hennessy and the two judges, and it amply avenged Sugar Ray's only setback in a 132-fight career at La Motta's hands three weeks ago.

Many customers booed the verdict, probably because La Motta had gathered a huge personal following here, but Robinson didn't seem to mind.

Both boys will feel much better today when they stop by to pick up checks for $15,000 each.

Robinson's record reads: 131 victories, 95 by knockouts, and one defeat.

CAGE RESULTS

COLLEGE

Baldwin Wallace 42 Heidelberg 28.
Akron 57 Wayne 39
Columbia 55 Yale 49
Louisiana State 46 Alabama 41.
Tennessee 41 Vanderbilt 31
Duke 73, North Carolina 24
Western State Teachers (Ky.) 54 Berea 37.
Kentucky 59 Georgia 30
Eastern State Teachers (Ky.) 53 Union College 36
Kansas 42, Oklahoma 35
Arkansas 43 Texas Christian 24
Oregon 47, Washington State 46
Washington 57 Idaho 37.
Stanford 60 U. C. L. A. 41

HIGH SCHOOL

Toledo McComber 41 Toledo Waite 29
Toledo Central 47 Toledo Libbey 33
Toledo Devilbiss 41 Toledo Woodward 29.
Toledo Scott 48 Adrian Mich. 29.
Findlay 54 Fremont Ross 35
Cincinnati Western Hills 36 Cincinnati Hughes 33
Cincinnati Withrow 42 Cincinnati Walnut Hills 21
Monroe 41 Hamilton Catholic 24
St. Xavier 38 Cincinnati Roger Bacon 32
Lockland 45 Cincinnati Central Vocational 27
Cincinnati Purcell 36 Cincinnati Elder 34.
Columbus Aquinas 59 Columbus East 39.
Columbus South 39 Columbus Central 33.
Bexley 40 Upper Arlington 32.
Delaware 30 Grandview 28
Columbus Academy 55 Westerville 35
Coshocton 40 Dover 36
Athens 43 Wellston 27
Canton McKinley 56 Mansfield 52
Shelby 50 Bucyrus 41.
Springfield 47 Cincinnati Woodward 40
Ashland 59 Galion 36
Lorain 44 Tiffin 37
Elyria 46 Lorain 30
Oberlin 33, Norwalk 29
Bessemer (Pa.) 51 Campbell Memorial 27
Brookfield 28 Youngstown Ursuline 26
Boardman 45 Hubbard 30
Columbiana 38 East Palestine 33.
Wellsville 39 Lisbon 35
Schring 32 Salem 30
Warren 41 Ashtabula 22
Akron Kenmore 47 Girard 37.
Ravenna 50 Newton Falls 31

Auglaize County Class B Tournament

New Bremen 36 Buckland 24
Lima South 42 Lima Central 41
Marion Harding 55 Mt. Vernon 31
Marion St. Marys 45 Crestline 40
Marshall 22 Lynchburg 17
Bellefontaine 46 Dayton Roosevelt 41
Hillsboro 52 Fayetteville 40
Akron East 29 Akron Central 24
Akron Garfield 45, Cuyahoga Falls 21
Kent Roosevelt 33 Akron Buchtel 31.
Akron St. Vincent 39 Barberton 27
Akron Litel 31 Springfield Township 24
Canton Lehman 54, Canton Timken 51
Norton 29 Stow 25.
Kent State 41 Coventry 28
Wooster 45 Loudonville 33.
Canton St. John 44 Minerva 34
Canton McKinley 56 Mansfield 52.

County Tournaments

Marion County Class B Semi-Finals

LaRue 33 Prospect 25
Agosta 22 Morral 21

Ross County Class B Finals

Buckskin 21 Bainbridge 23

Allen County Class B

Gomer 41 Harrod 35
Beaverdam 51 Lafayette 40.

Van Wert County Class B (2nd Round)

Convoy 27 Union 25.
Wren 25, York 19.
Ohio City 29, Ridge 27.

Superior Height Wins For M'Kinley Quintet

Parks Gets 19 Points For Victors While Hahn, Baker Each Hoop 17.

By REX HESS, News-Journal Sport Editor.

MANSFIELD HIGH TYGERS gave fans the thrill of the season last night at the high school gym, but couldn't quite overcome the advantage in size held by Canton McKinley's Bulldogs and dropped a close 52-56 decision for their seventh defeat of the cage campaign against 12 wins.

There was nothing wrong with the Tygers that a few inches in height couldn't cure, or that a wee bit of luck on shots that rolled off the hoops wouldn't have helped.

And when all is said and done, there was nothing so remarkable about the great Bulldogs of Canton McKinley that the loss of rubber-legged Ernie Parks wouldn't have ruined But Parks, with three personal fouls against him at the half, refused to commit that fourth misplay, and continued to control rebounds under both baskets in the second half even as he had in the first.

* * *

Parks outscored Mansfield's bucket twins, Bob Baker and Dean Hahn by only two points, getting 19 against 17 each for the two Tygers, but the ease with which he got his points, and the timing of his scoring efforts gave Canton an ace in the hole that turned back every Mansfield threat once the Bulldogs took the lead.

* * *

Canton didn't get into the lead until two minutes and thirty seconds of the second quarter had elapsed, Mansfield piling up a 7-2 margin midway in the first period and making the Bulldogs battle to gain a 9-9 tie at the quarter.

The Bulldogs were handicapped by the loss of Vic Wernet, veteran guard, who discovered yesterday noon that he had the measles, just an hour before his teammates started the trip to Mansfield. Then Earl Loucks fouled out with a minute and 48 seconds of the second quarter left to play, and with Zimmer and Kosmides taking the place of the Bulldog regulars, the McKinley teamwork didn't have a thing on the Tygers.

Haverstock got the first bucket of the ball game, a long shot from the side, but that was only the signal for the Tygers to go into action, and they swept into a 7-2 lead before the dazed Bulldogs could figure it out. Baker missed a free shot, but Lamoreaux tipped in a follow shot, and Doug Myers got a sucker shot on a perfect block play. Baker added a free point Zimmer missed a pair of free shots, Hahn connected on a one-hander from the corner and it was 7-2 Kosmides replaced Zimmer. Loucks got a free point Haverstock sank a one-hander from the side Baker connected from the circle Cook hooped a long heave, and just before the quarter horn Parks got a follow shot to tie it up at 9-9

The Tygers failed to get a bucket in the second quarter as McKinley outscored them 15-6 for a 24-15 margin at the half Baker got four free points in the period, and Hahn two for the Mansfield total, while Parks paced the Bulldog scoring with four follow shots It looked like the Bulldogs were deliberately missing free tosses so he could bat 'em in for two points instead of one

* * *

Then the Tygers got on the ball in the third period, outscoring the visitors 19-12 and closing the gap at 34-36. Baker dribbled in for a bucket, and Haverstock got a follow shot. Hahn caged a free toss and Baker dribbled in for another bucket to make it 20-26. Haverstock scored from mid-floor and Parks under the hoop. Parks missed a free shot but Cook followed it up for two points, and it was 32-20 for McKinley.

* *

Doug Myers got a follow-up Lamoreux hooped a one-hander from the side, Baker twice made good on double free shots and it was 28-34. Haverstock got a follow shot and Lamoreux scored on a pivot. Zimmer sank a pair of free shots and it was 36-30. Hahn canned a one-hander from the side and Les Myers hooped a follow shot to make it 34-36 at the third period

The last period was fire-wagon basketball with the two teams trading bucket for bucket. Twice McKinley took a 6-point margin, but usually the difference ranged from two to four points with the Bulldogs leading

Haverstock and Les Myers traded buckets Haverstock scored again under the hoop and Cook from the side to make it 42-36 Hahn connected on a one-hander from the corner and added a pair of free points and it was 42-40. Zimmer tallied under the hoop and so did Parks and it was 46-40 Baker got a pair of free points to make it 46-42

* * *

Parks got a follow shot and Hahn a one-hander from the corner. Kosmides, who shot nearly every time he got hold of the ball, finally connected from the side and it was 50-44. Doug Myers scored under the bucket and Lamoreux on a follow up and it was 50-48 with two minutes and 30 seconds to go.

* * *

Canton took time out and decided to stall. In order to break up the fall, Mansfield deliberately fouled and Cook missed a free toss and let Parks follow it up for two points. Zimmer also got a follow, and it was 54-48.

Hahn scored from the side and Kosmides got a free point on a double foul, Hahn missing his free shot. It was 55-50 with only 20 seconds left. Cook got a free point, Hahn hooped a sucker shot, and Cook missed a free throw. McKinley 56, Mansfield 52.

In the preliminary game Mansfield Reserves scored a 36-19 win over the vocational department, leading 9-6 at the quarter, 16-12 at the half and 22-17 at the third quarter. They outscored the shop boys 14-1 in the final period.

Mike Zivkoff led the Reserves with 11 points and Louis Nameth tallied 10 for the shop.

But the Bulldogs had Parks, and that was almost enough. They also had the great Dale Haverstock who connected for 15 points, running his season total to 242, a new all-time season's record for Canton McKinley players.

Haverstock wasn't sensational last night, however, not nearly as sensational as little Bobby Baker and Dean Hahn. In fact Captain Bill Cook was more conspicuous for his play than the Bulldog leading scorer.

Only the fact that the lid was on, but tight, for the Tygers in the second period, they might have had a victory today instead of that four-point defeat. They didn't score a single bucket in that quarter, although Andy Lamoreux alone must have had half a dozen roll off the ring that would have taken very little luck to roll in.

Mansfield	G	F	T
Hahn	6	5	17
Baker	3	11	17
Lamoreux	4	0	8
L. Myers	2	0	4
D. Myers	3	0	6
Totals	18	16	52

Canton	G	F	T
Zelmmer	2	2	6
Loucks	1	2	4
Parks	9	1	19
Cook	7	1	7
Haverstock	7	1	15
Kosmides	2	1	5
Totals	24	8	56

Mansfield	9	15	34	52—52
Canton	9	24	36	56—56

Vocational	G	F	T
Zeller	0	1	1
Hallabaugh	0	0	0
Watkins	2	1	5
Nameth	4	2	10
Rachel	0	2	2
Butler	0	1	1
Totals	6	7	19

Reserves	G	F	T
Zivkoff	4	3	11
Depue	1	1	3
Swihart	1	1	3
Adams	2	0	4
Kompoulovich	0	2	2
Dent	3	0	6
Studer	2	0	4
Hardy	1	1	3
Totals	14	8	36

Vocational	6	6	5	2—19
Reserves	9	7	6	14—36

Zippers Boost Win Mark to 15 Games

(By Associated Press)

Akron boosted its season's basketball record to 15 victories against three defeats by trouncing Wayne, 55 to 39, at Detroit, Mich., last night, but the Zippers remained in third place behind Toledo and Capital in the statewide standings.

The only other Buckeye teams in action were Baldwin-Wallace and Heidelberg of the Ohio conference, with the Yellow Jackets downing the Student Princes, 32 to 28, at Berea. The victory gave the Yellow Jackets a record of 10 wins in 17 starts, and seven league triumphs against two losses

"Woods and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

The state of Ohio has 13,000 prehistoric mounds, of a now vanished people. The skill and evident understanding of modern recognized engineering principles in the construction of some of the larger ones, has mystified many scientists.

* *

Two families of insect eating birds on every acre of a 160 acre farm would devour as many as 40 million insects in a cropping season, say Federal authorities.

*

The female black widow spider is said to be the most poisonous creature on earth, on the basis of its size Even the tiny eggs are poisonous to handle, if one's skin is broken, according to experts

* *

Recreation is essential to every one these tense, busy days. And if the favorite outdoor sports cannot yet be enjoyed, you can tone tired muscles and soothe jangled nerves with indoor games like ping pong or darts. Yuncker's can supply you with the needed equipment at small cost, to provide many enjoyable hours, at home.

* * *

The striking differences in the number and position of the fins in various fishes have a meaning that has not as yet been discovered and explained.

* * *

The water buffalo and cattle heron in the Celebes are close friends. The birds perch on the backs of these powerful beasts, walking back and forth, while the buffalo grazes, eating the ticks that prey on these animals.

This Gal Gets Around---Now Doesn't She?

WE COULD START THIS ITEM OUT by an illiterative allusion, to wit: BAY BEAUTY BELTS BADMINTON BIRD—but we won't. The gal is Thelma Kingsbury Scovil, reading from left to right. Thelma, you may know if you're a badminton fan, was the national champion in 1942. She is shown in a triple exposure by the Speedray camera while working out in San Francisco.

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEMBERS HAVE TEA

Mrs. C. O. Russell and Mrs. H. T. Seneff Have Program at Meeting Friday Afternoon In Home of Mrs. Frank F. Forshee.

MRS. FRANK F. FORSHEE and Mrs. W. T. Marquis were hostesses to 20 members of the Cosmopolitan club at the Forshee home, 539 Maple street, Friday afternoon.

During the business meeting, in charge of Mrs. V. H. Lodde, president, the group contributed books for the Victory Book campaign, and Mrs. Lodde appointed a nominating committee composed of Mrs. F. J. Schuster, Mrs. W. B. Ford and Mrs. D. G. Roth.

Mrs. C. O. Russell had the first paper of the afternoon on "Living Religions of the Old World," in which she told the members that "Judaism, Hebrewism, Mohammedism and Christianity are outgrowths of Zoroasterism."

She described the three religions of Japan as being Buddism, Shintoism and the religion of Tenrikyo. She also spoke on Hinduism.

Mrs. H. T. Seneff provided the second half of the program by telling of the influence of the World war on poetry. She read a number of poems from A. A. Milne's collection, entitled, "Behind the Lines," and also from the book of poetry, "Poems of the War." In conclusion she read Elizabeth Price's poem, "Refuge," and also the poem, "So Live Each Day," which the speaker composed recently.

At the close of the program, tea was served from a long table at which Mrs. Seneff presided. The centerpiece was an arrangement of flowers in patriotic colors.

The next meeting will be an event of March 12, a tea at the home of Mrs. Paul McConnell, Edgewood road with Mrs. Seneff as associate hostess. Mrs. J. B. Conard will have the program on "Our American Murals."

* * *

MOTHERS CLUB.

The Thursday Mothers' club will meet for a dessert-luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. D. Rowland, 409 Park avenue west, Thursday, March 4.

D. of A. Council Has Friday Meet

The Lady Garfield Council, No 24, D. of A., met Friday night in the Eagles building for their regular meeting, with Mrs. Clara Cramer, councillor, in charge of the business meeting.

During the business meeting, it was announced that the degree team will have its regular meeting March 4 in the home of Mrs Fannie Nail, 321 West Fifth street. Mrs. Martha Reishert won the contest prize.

The next regular meeting will be held March 12 in the Eagles building, after which there will be a social hour.

Club Meets With Mrs. J. P. Reed

Mrs. J. P. Reed, Crider road, entertained members and families of the Buena Vista Community club at her home Friday night. Mrs. Ralph Reed and son Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shepherd were guests.

Frank McMullen, president, presided at the short business meeting. Donations were accepted for the Red Cross. Contests were played, and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. George Weimer and Howard Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd were welcomed into the club as new members. The place of the next meeting has not yet been decided.

Club Celebrates 14th Anniversary At Dinner-Party

The fourteenth anniversary of the "We" club was celebrated Thursday evening at the annual party in the Staiger tea room on Gleesner avenue.

A chicken dinner was served to the group at 6:30 p. m. at a long table centered with a bowl of red rosebuds with favors of miniature colls dressed in red, white and blue, marking each of the member's places.

A short program followed the dinner and included readings by Mrs. Jane Neff and Mrs. Mary Moser. Mrs. Annie Burger, one of the founders of the club read a brief history of the organization, and the program closed with group singing, led by Mrs. Donna Berg.

Cards were played at three tables, with prizes being won by Mrs. Lillie Markley, Mrs. Esther Moser and Mrs. Anna Case.

The next regular meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Louise Long, 499 Lida street, on March 11. Arrangements for the anniversary party were in charge of officers who had served during the past year, Mrs. Markley, Mrs. Esther Moser, Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Mary Moser.

Clean Shades Make Them Last

Now that the War Production board has ordered thumbs down on wire lamp shade frames, shades made of silk and other fabrics have joined the list of household irreplaceables. Unshaded lights are not an immediate prospect, however. With proper care, fabric shades that are now in good condition can be made to last for many more years.

All lamp shades should be frequently dusted with a soft clean brush or a vacuum cleaner attachment, but fabric shades sometimes need more than brushing to remove ingrained dirt.

The most practical way to banish harmful dirt is by soap and water washing. Metallic ribbons and braids, or other trimmings that may not be washable, should be removed. The shade should then be doused up and down in a tub of luke warm soapsuds until the colors brighten and the dirt floats out. A soft brush may be used if the soil is stubborn. Rinse in several clear waters of a lukewarm temperature.

Speed in washing and drying will reduce color loss in fabrics that are not colorfast. Drying can be hastened by placing the shade in a current of air from the windows or an electric fan. Blotting with a soft cloth will also shorten the drying period.

If the trimmings are soiled and cannot be washed separately, make new ones, or leave the shade untrimmed. Don't spoil the effect by sewing soiled braid or fringe on a freshly washed shade.

In addition to their use for small roasts, porcelain enameled bake pans are helpful as receptacles for washing vegetables, containers for jelly glasses or jars while they are being filled, and for many other needs.

Paul Revere Hat

PATRIOTIC NOTE: If you can wear your heart on your sleeve, why not wear your war stamps on your hat? Helene Garnell designed this dashing minute-man hat in white felt, with cut felt strips for your ten per cent tokens. Strictly in the best Paul Revere manner.

Use Right Utensil For Your Specific Tasks In Kitchen

In making selections of porcelain enameled utensils for specific cooking tasks, it is well to keep in mind the specialized uses of each utensil. This is an aid to kitchen efficiency by helping to prevent waste and insuring cooking satisfaction.

Among the specialized uses of the most commonly used porcelain enameled utensils are:

SAUCE PANS — Sauces, small vegetables, fruits, syrups, warming leftovers.

SAUCE POTS—Larger vegetables, fruits, soups, stews, pot roasts, jams and jellies.

KETTLES — Soups, pot roasts, foods in large quantities.

BAKE PANS — This includes deep pie pans, pudding pans, etc. Pies, bread (double or triple loaves), oven canning. Also may be used as auxiliary storage pans for bread, cakes, cookies, other package goods.

FRYING PANS — Vegetables, bacon, eggs, fish.

DEEP-FAT FRYING PAN—Vegetables, fritters fruits, noodles, doughnuts, fowl, meats, fish.

BOILERS AND DOUBLE BOILERS — Ham, fish, asparagus, cereals, cream sauces, melting chocolate, keeping foods warm, warming left-overs.

ROASTERS— —Mets, fowl, fish.

CANNERS—Canning vegetables, fruits. Can also be used as stock pots.

Accessory Items Necessary.

In addition, certain accessory items in porcelain enameled ware usually are necessary. These include such utensils as refrigerator dishes for food storage, teakettles, mixing bowls, dishpans, tea and coffee pots, ladles, basting spoons, slotted spoons, sink drainers, colanders and such others as individual needs dictate. Food not only may be stored in enameled refrigerator dishes with perfect safety, but also may be reheated again in the same dish. This saves extra work in the kitchen. Tea and coffee producers recommend enameled tea or coffee makers.

THEATERS

Colman-Carson.

Greer Garson and Ronald Colman co-star in M.G.M.'s "Random Harvest," which opens at the midnight show at the Ohio tonight. Colman, a victim of amnesia because of world war battles, walks away from a mental hospital. He meets Miss Garson, and the two fall in love. They marry and a child is born to them. Colman is struck by a car on a Liverpool street, and when he regains consciousness, he is Charles Rainer, member of a wealthy English family. His three years with Miss Garson are completely blacked out.

* * *

Lucky Jordan.

"Tough guy" Alan Ladd stars in "Lucky Jordan," top hit at the Madison today. Ladd, a big shot racketeer is inducted into the army. He soon becomes tired of army life and goes A. W. O. L. The tough guy is on the "right side" in this film, capturing a group of Nazi spies. "The Great Gildersleeve," starring Harold Peary and all the rest of the stars from the popular Sunday night radio program, is the second film.

* * *

Major and Minor.

The sparkling comedy, "The Major and the Minor," starring Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland opens today at the Ritz. Complications arise when Ginger assumes the minor role in order to buy a half-fare train ticket to her home from New York. She meets Milland on the train, and the kindly major offers to help the "child" reach her home. The Andrews sisters star in the other hit, "Give Out Sisters."

* * *

Western Thriller.

Roy Rogers, the singing cowboy, stars in "The Heart of the Golden West," now showing at the Park. Those popular favorites, George Hayes and Smiley Burnette, are also featured. Walt Disney's "Fantasia," is the other attraction.

* * *

Air Force Story.

Robert Taylor plays the lead in "Flight Command," story of the Navy Air Force now showing at the Majestic. "On the Great White Trail" completes the bill.

Junior Club Has Friday Meeting

The Sarah E. Lewis Junior club, sponsored by the McLaughlin Women's Relief corps, met Friday at 2 p. m. in Memorial hall. Mrs. Leona Locke, advisor, and Mrs. Jane Neff, assistant, were in charge of the meeting.

Naomi Shaw, president, conducted the business session at which time arrangements were made to have inspection at the next regular meeting, March 12, at 4 p. m. Mrs. LeRoy Teeters was a guest.

Laura Jane Lanning received the club award during the meeting. Older members of the club and mothers of the Junior club members will meet Wednesday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Orva Kime, 292 Marion avenue, for an all-day quilting.

The committee planning refreshments for the meeting includes Marilyn Joyce Teeter, chairman, Beatrice Shade, Ruth Wagner, Mae Marie Mitchell, Arlene Locke and Laura Jane Lanning.

Gleansers Bible Club Has Friday Meeting

Ten members of the Gleaners Bible club, and two guests, Mrs. E. C. Crider and Mrs. D. E. Vnasdale, were present at the meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Miller, 371 West Fifth street. Mrs. Vansdale is president of the Esther Bible club.

Mrs. C. A. Cole had charge of the devotional period on the topic, "Watch and Pray," while Miss Mae Pritchard conducted the lesson study on the 21st chapter of Luke.

The next meeting, Friday, March 12, will be with Mrs. Wade Simmons, 250 Helen avenue.

* * *

TWO GUESTS PRESENT.

Two guests, Mrs. Emma Berry and Mrs. Mary Johnson, attended the meeting of the Needlecraft club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Doris Robinson, 208 Richland avenue. Mrs. Bert Velzy, president, was in charge of the business meeting which was followed by a social hour and refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Brainard Hoffer, 137 West Dickson avenue.

To remove dark spots from brass articles sponge with cloth dipped in buttermilk. Wash in warm water and then in hot soapy water and wipe dry with soft cloth.

Store fats (oils, lard, butter), covered, in the coldest part of the refrigerator to keep fresh. Keep away from strong flavored foods, as fats can easily take up such flavors.

MRS. WHISLER HONORS MISS HORTENSE PERL

Associate Hostesses at Miscellaneous Shower Include Mrs. Clem Wehinger, Mrs. Charles Eaton and Miss Elverda Hartnett.

ANOTHER in the series of parties honoring Miss Hortense Perl, bride-elect of Joseph Drilling of Shelby, was given Friday night, in the home of Mrs. Charles Whisler, 235 South Mulberry street, in the form of a miscellaneous shower.

Assisting Mrs. Whisler was Miss Elverda Hartnett, Mrs. Clem Wehinger and Mrs. Charles F. Eaton.

Four tables of bridge were in play during the evening. Score prizes were won by Miss Grace Crotty, Mrs. J. B. Woerth, Mrs. Joseph Reifenburg and Mrs. John Newcomer.

Late in the evening, a two-course luncheon was served at small tables centered with candles entwined with sweet peas in pastel shades.

After the luncheon, guests were invited to the dining room, where a shower of miscellaneous gifts were arranged on the table, which was decorated with a miniature bridal procession, under an arch of fern, banked with sweet peas. Lighted tapers in tiny candelabra completed the setting.

The hostesses presented Miss Perl with a lace dinner cloth.

The next party which is scheduled for the bride-elect will be given Monday night in the home of Mrs. Frank Loykovich, Lexington avenue. Mrs. J. B. Woerth, Mrs. F. Feigenbaum and Mrs. Peter Lump, jr., will be associate hostesses.

* * *

DESSERT-LUNCHEON MEET.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Richland County Medical society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Bell, Monday afternoon for a 1:30 dessert-luncheon meeting. Mrs. C. R. Damron will be the associate hostess. Dr. Charles Kellar will speak at that time on "Bills Before the Legislature."

Miss Doris Boyce Feted at Shower

Miss Doris Boyce was honored Wednesday night when the Misses Corinne, Jeannette and Marianne Kuhn entertained with a bathroom shower at their home, near Shelby.

Bridge was played at three tables, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Richard Jackson and Miss Martha Bricker. These were presented to the honoree.

Luncheon was served at a late hour, by the hostesses, at a long table attractively decorated with yellow and white apointments. The Misses Kuhn presented Miss Boyce with a gift of linen.

* * *

ESTHER BIBLE CLUB.

The Esther Bible club met at the home of Mrs. G. H. Cruit, 14 South Adams, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. J. T. Locke and Mrs. L. R. Snyder as guests. Mrs. Edward Rein was welcomed into the club. Devotions were led by Mrs. W. C. Cates. The lesson study in the second chapter of Luke, read by Mrs. Charles Shupple. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cates, 355 North Townview circle, March 11.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TAKE A GOOD LOOK

"ONE PEEK beats two finesses" is an old joke dating from the earliest days of whist. On plenty of occasions, a mere glance at an opponent's hand would solve your every problem. Of course, they aren't obliging enough to give you a look and you wouldn't look anyway if they did hold their hands carelessly. But you can get the effect sometimes by taking a very good look "in your mind's eye." When your contract is beaten unless a certain card is in a certain location, merely imagine that you have actually seen it there, and govern yourself accordingly.

North: ♠ A Q 9 2 ♥ K 6 ♦ J 10 7 4 ♣ K 7 3

West: ♠ 6 5 4 ♥ Q J 10 8 4 ♦ A 6 5 ♣ A 5

East: ♠ J 10 8 7 ♥ 9 3 2 ♦ Q 3 2 ♣ J 10 9

South: ♠ K 3 ♥ A 7 5 ♦ K 9 8 ♣ Q 8 6 4 2

(Dealer East East-West vulnerable)

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♣	1 ♥	2 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT

One duplicate declarer made that and the other was beaten. The heart Q was allowed to win the 10 was taken by the K and South entered his hand with the spade K in order to lead clubs through West. If West had come in with the A, the rest of the hand would have been easy, but he did not do so at either table. He ducked. In each case the dummy then won with the K and led back the 3. East, who had played the 9 the first time, now put on the 10 in each case and the fate of the hand depended on what South did next.

One declarer covered the 10 with the Q and the A fetched it. A third heart removed South's A and he had to lead clubs again as there was no other way to score nine tricks. East won with the J and switched to a diamond so that the A and then two more hearts set South two tricks.

The other declarer, when he saw East put the 10 on that second club trick, figured out that with West surely marked for the A, the contract could not possibly be made if he also had the J. So he played exactly as if he knew East had that important honor. He put on a small club, and sure enough the A had to play. South won the returned heart, dropped the club J with the Q and proceeded happily on his way to count four clubs, two hearts and three spades for game.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson.

Which is advisable for a defender to make the declarer use one of dummy's three trumps for ruffing a trick, something which the defense usually tries to prevent?

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

Noel's voice held no nuance of mirth like Mary's when she dramatically reminded him that I had heard their romantic colloquy.

"No!" he protested in horrified accents. "Oh, Aunt Madge, I do beg your pardon! I completely forgot you were here! This is awful."

"It isn't awful at all," I said trying to put reassurance and understanding into my voice and smile. "I couldn't get away without disturbing you, so I did the next best thing. I concentrated so intently on a problem of my own that what you said had no meaning for me."

Madge's Lie Worth While.

It was worth the lie I told my self, to see Noel's relief.

"There was only one way to solve mine when I knew the truth," Noel said. "Aunt Madge, do you know that Mary is terribly fatigued and run down? She actually needs this rest that your father wishes her to take."

"I agree with you," I said "and Aunt Katharine just has confirmed what was only surmise on my part. She says she has not liked Mary's lack of color for some time."

"Heavens!" Mary said with a laugh, "I must change my brand of rouge and lipstick."

"Mary!" Noel ejaculated in shocked accents.

"Just put this down in your note book, darling," she said. "There's nothing the matter with me that a good rest won't cure. So go ahead Auntie Madge. Give us the setup."

"I'm afraid I haven't time now," I said, looking at my wrist watch. "That will have to be staged tomorrow morning, as early as possible."

"Yes," Mary commented thoughtfully, "Papa Verizon will have to call an afternoon board as the final test for Constance Bridgeman. Gee, I'm glad that girl's going to have the chance she's wanted for so long! She really has talent."

I looked at her with amazement at her lavish generosity. I knew from observation and from what Nancy Carew had told me, that Constance Bridgeman was an actress of talent but lacked the unusual spark Mary possessed. And Constance meanly jealous of Mary, lost no opportunity to play on her the mean little tricks one Thespian can inflict upon another.

Belittled Noel.

I knew, too, as Mary did not, that Constance was one of the women who had belittled Noel and given Stephen Redfield ammunition for his caustic broadsides against Mary's husband.

Mary would not have forgiven that, I knew.

Of course I could not tell Mary what I knew, but my dislike of Miss Bridgeman made me say drily:

"I don't think having a chance to understudy you is going to do the lady any good. When the audiences compare her with you it will be thumbs down for her."

"Miauw, miauw," Mary mocked, as I rose to go.

"When you have a spare minute tonight," I said, "suppose you daily with plans for your accident. Aunt Katharine and I will be back after our dinner, and later I'll see you at the after-theater party for Georges. Before we leave the party we ought to have our plans well in hand."

(Continued Monday)

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, Feb. 28.

Sunday's horoscope is a fairly favorable one, with practical plans under moderate impetus for progress and desired fulfillment. This may draw on skill, attention to details, wise use of financial and intellectual resources.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a moderately active and progressive year in which clever, shrewd and vigilant tactics may promote desired ends and thwart certain sinister, conniving or scheming entanglements. Well-organized strategies, sound plans, will and needful changes should assist.

A child born on this day should be clever, witty, resourceful and intuitive. He possibly may be easily duped or imposed upon.

For Monday, March 1.

Monday's astrological forecast is a rather difficult one to analyze as it has conflicting aspects, affecting the personal relations with public superiors or those in authority. There are portents of deceit and duplicity, yet an opportunity for outstanding performance by taking advantage of unusual or radical situations.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year of conflict. Some expanding of finances offers certain openings for exceptional public service and increased popularity, but with dangers and defeats from treachery, duplicity and subtle undercurrents.

A child born on this day should have much ability with versatility and shrewdness in business.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR FEB 27

Actions Filed.

Nellie Baldwin vs. Clayton Baldwin. Action for divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff seeks to enjoin defendant from encumbering or selling property or molesting her.

Marie Schmitz and Cement Products company vs. Fred Lewis and others. Action to marshall liens on a property in Mansfield and sale of the property to pay a judgment she obtained in common pleas court.

Alfred Thomas Davis vs. Maude Davis. For divorce on grounds of neglect.

Sam Siciliano vs. Clyde H. Hardwige and others. Action to quiet title to a property on East Fourth street.

Home Owners Loan corporation vs. Garfield H. Myers, Richland county treasurer, and others. For $1,032 foreclosure judgment and sale of three lots in Homesite Gardens to pay the judgment.

Probate Court

Will of James B. Pearce late of Worthington township, filed for probate. Entire estate bequeathed to a nephew, James B. Carse who was nominated executor.

Loudonville

Mrs. Carl Bowman entertained a group of friends at her home Wednesday evening for an evening of bridge. Three tables were in play with high scores won by Mrs. Martha Gretzinger and Miss Lenore Welsh. After the games delicious refreshments were served at the small tables.

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Today Is the Big Day! WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC LAST TIMES TODAY!

A Thrilling Story of Our Great Navy Air Force In Action ROBERT TAYLOR In "FLIGHT COMMAND" With RUTH HUSSEY WALTER PIDGEON PAUL KELLY A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture

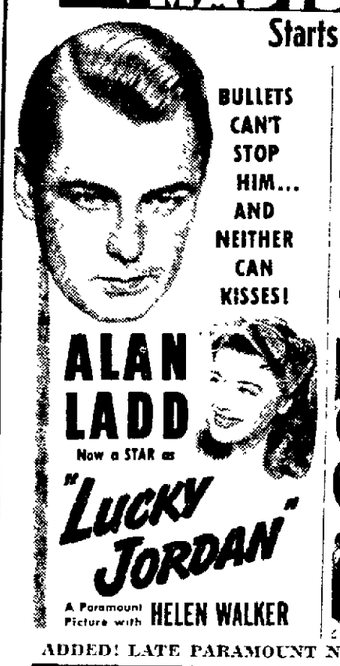
2nd HIT

Axis Agents Get the Axe As the Range Busters Go Into Action "ON THE GREAT WHITE TRAIL" With All Star Cast

RIDE THE CITY BUS DIRECT TO THIS THEATRE

WARNER BROS. MADISON Telephone CANAL 1600

Starts Today! 2 Swell Hits!



BULLETS CAN'T STOP HIM... AND NEITHER CAN KISSES!

ALAN LADD Now a STAR as "LUCKY JORDAN" A Paramount Picture with HELEN WALKER

You're in for a GRIN! —as giddy "Gildy" brings radio's most unforgettable LAUGH to the screen in—

The GREAT GILDERSLEEVE It's a field day of FUN with HAROLD PEARY JANE DARWELL

ADDED! LATE PARAMOUNT NEWS • "RED CROSS"

THIS THEATRE IS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Drop In After the Office . . . Stay All Evening

Our congenial atmosphere plus good food and excellent liquor make us the favorite habitat of hard-working business men. Forget your troubles here—tonight.

Food, Drink and Pleasure For Hours of Leisure

Paulson's 19 N. Park St.

RITZ Starts TODAY! Extra Tonight See Both Features as Late as 9:00 P. M.

GINGER ROGERS and RAY MILLAND

RAY MILLAND GINGER ROGERS "The Major and the Minor" UNDER 12

—Plus 2nd Feature—

GIVE OUT, SISTERS with ANDREWS SISTERS DAN DAILEY, JR. Charles BUTTERWORTH WALTER CATLETT WILLIAM FRAWLEY THE JIVIN' JACKS and JILLS

PARK TOMORROW

Come On, Folks HAVE FUN! It's the Musical of the Minute . . . with laughter every second...and the rough-and-tumble romance of the year!

"THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE" Harold Peary MARY CORTES GINNY SIMMS FREDDY MARTIN and ORCHESTRA LES BROWN and ORCHESTRA "THE COURT OF MISSING HEIRS" "TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES" MARCY McGUIRE

VICTOR MATURE • LUCILLE BALL IN "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE"

• Ends Today • "Fantasia" —2nd Hit— "Heart of the Golden West"

PLUS ATTRACTION HIT!

GEORGE RAFT • JOAN BENNETT in "House Across the Bay" with LLOYD NOLAN WALTER PIDGEON

WARNER BROS. OHIO STARTS TODAY!

BRILLIANTLY TEAMED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A STRANGE AND BEAUTIFUL TALE, ASLY PRODUCED BY M-G-M!

Ronald COLMAN Greer GARSON in James Hilton's Random Harvest

DIRECTED BY MERVYN LeROY PRODUCED BY SIDNEY FRANKLIN with PHILIP DORN • SUSAN PETERS HENRY TRAVERS • REGINALD OWEN BRAMWELL FLETCHER A Mervyn LeRoy Production

Merrie Melody Cartoon "Sheepish Wolf" U.S. Govt. Reel "RED CROSS" Latest News Events OWL SHOW TONITE! Community Sing At 11:30 P. M.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Canton Bulldogs Edge Tygers 56-52 In Cage Thriller

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

Don't be too surprised if ansfield and Ashland high hool hoopsters tangle for ie third time this season two eeks from tonight, this time r the district tournament ampionship at Bellevue.

The road to the tournament nals doesn't appear too ugh for either the A's or e Tygers. In fact, from this ng-range viewpoint, the big- est obstacle in their path ap- ars to be that old bugaboo, er-confidence.

That, and some inspired ay by the early opposition, ight upset either or both ams.

Here's the picture:

Ashland, drawing a first-round e, meets Willard in the second nd, then tangles with the sur- or of a Bellevue-Tiffin Colum- n-Tiffin Junior Order roundelay the semi-finals.

Mansfield, also drawing a first- nd bye, gets its first test early m Norwalk or Fremont, both feated on their own courts dur- the season by the Tygers. at leaves the winner of the Port nton-Shelby fracas for semi- al opposition. The Whippets uld like nothing better than to eat their Richland county ghbors. But it doesn't seem to in the cards.

* * *

And it Ashland and Mansfield eet for the tourney champion- ip, they'll be playing the rub- r game of their season's rival- , the Tygers having won here 5-25, and losing at Ashland 38-).

* *

Says Bill McKee in the Ash- nd Times-Gazette:

"Getting into some bracket ner than the one in which nsfield is spotted will help hland. The farther most the teams can stay from Tygers, the better off y'll be.

"What makes the Tygers igh is the class of their op- sition. They've played the l good ones, toughies like w Philadelphia, Zanesville, ringfield, Massillon, and l this week, Canton Mc- nley.

"They haven't won astound- ly, but it'll show up for m when they get in com- ition that's no more than erage."

ust in case the Ashlands and Manfields do tangle for the rnament title, just think of the ing of hair that's apt to go on he Office of Defense Transpor- on if the ODT hears of it.

nstead of one team or the other eling the 13 miles between the cities, both would be going 60-odd miles to Bellevue.

. doesn't make too much sense, that's the way it is.

* * *

the ODT has the DT's. ume it on little things like ese.

eco Defeats eo Shans Easily

EW YORK—(INS)—Pvt. Johnny co, Montreal, was headed back he Canadian army today with a round decision over Cleo Shans is credit and a fair chance at ing a light-weight title shot Beau Jack.

s far as Jack and his manager ck Wergeles are concerned e have been plans completed the Beau's next "title" defense. **"We'll fight Greco, Willie p or anyone else providing terms are right," said Wer- es. "I know nothing about a tch with Bob Montgomery ng made for the title, May 14 ll I read it in the papers. have not reached any agree- nt with Promoter Mike obs."**

eco, who won the unanimous sion of Judges Joe Agnello, ty Monroe and Referee Eddie ph, punched Shans all over ring in winning his first main t at Madison Square Garden.

RION ST. MARY'S EATS CRESTLINE

RESTLINE — With the score at 39-39, Marion St. Mary's ked up three buckets last t and defeated Crestline high ol 45-40.

arion had led throughout the , until Crestline tied it up four minutes to play.

JIMMY COLLINS ILL

UFFALO, N. Y.—(U.P.)—James Jimmy) Collins, 70, considered of the greatest of third base- was in Millard Fillmore hos- today seriously ill with monia.

Whiz Kids Pin Hopes On Phillip

Smiley's Defensive Skill Also Counted On.

By TOMMY DEVINE

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—The University of Illinois relies on a pair of basketball specialists, Andy Phillip and Jack Smiley, to bring it a victory over Northwestern and its second straight Big Ten basketball championship tonight at the Chicago stadium.

* * *

Phillip represents Illinois' big offensive punch and Smiley is the defensive genius of Coach Doug Mills' great quintet. The pair has proved too much for conference opponents to handle in 10 previous games this season.

* * *

Phillip and Smiley were the "guinea pigs" of an experiment Mills made at the outset of the season.

Phillip played guard and Smiley was a regular forward on Illinois' championship team last season. Phillip showed great offensive ability and finished sixth among conference scorers with 159 points in 15 games. Smiley demonstrated greater ability as a defensive performer than as a scorer.

With the record of their sophomore season as a guide, Mills had Phillip and Smiley switch positions at the outset of the current campaign.

* * *

Phillip has developed into one of the greatest point makers in Big Ten history. The Illini ace has 199 points in 10 games and is gunning for the all-time mark of 242 points set a season ago by Johnny Kotz of Wisconsin in 15 games.

* * *

In an era when little attention is devoted to defensive play, Smiley has proved that effective guarding isn't a lost art. A week ago he turned in his greatest performance when he held Kotz scoreless for the first time in the Badger forward's career.

Phillip and Smiley are the principal reasons Illinois rates as the favorite over Northwestern. The Wildcats have in Otto Graham a point-maker who rates third in the individual scoring race, but they can offer no one comparable to Smiley.

* * *

Smiley will draw the assignment of covering Graham and the odds are the Northwestern star will not approach the 19 point total he compiled against Illinois earlier in the season.

* * *

A victory for Illinois will climax the first unbeaten conference season for a Big Ten team since 1919. The Illini have Chicago to meet Monday, but that's an automatic triumph by whatever margin the Champaign cagers care to make it.

Phyllis Schaaf Paces Schoolgirls

Phyllis Schaaf, Mansfield high school cheer leader, led the high school girls Friday bowling league yesterday at Colony alleys with a 244 total in two games. S. Stickler had high game of 144, and their team rolled high total of 938 and high game of 502.

Standings

	W	L
M. McClure	26	2
S. Stickler	25	3
E. Homerick	21	7
J. Brust	13	15
L. Owen	12	16
D. Sisco	11	17
J. Morrow	9	19
C. Nikalaus	8	20
L. Turner	8	20
J. Bonham	6	22

S. Stickler

P. Schaaf	131	113	244
B. Creps	117	114	231
S. Stickler	144	99	243
G. Wymund	110	110	220
Totals	502	436	938

J. Bonham

G. Auxter	114	118	232
J. Bonham	90	72	162
D H	74	74	148
D H	70	70	140
Totals	348	334	682

D. Sisco

D. Sisco	107	117	224
(Forfeit)			

E. Homerick

Mary Benninghoff	69	93	162
Shirley Rankin	105	108	213
Eleanor Homerick	71	116	187
D H	108	108	216
Totals	353	425	778

L. Owen

Lois Owen	93	127	220
Marge Ulrich	76	89	165
Katy Fensch	64	85	149
D H	98	98	196
Totals	331	399	730

C. Nikalaus

B. Miller	114	116	230
C. Nikalaus	81	99	180
M. Roadpouch	109	109	218
N. Stewart	48	59	107
Totals	352	383	735

Morrow

Morrow	90	107	197
Dailey	95	100	195
Kiehl	85	63	148
Bowers	74	74	148
Totals	344	344	688

Brust

Janey Brust	116	112	228
Norma Cotton	89	84	173
Marilyn Skeese	83	66	149
Mary Lou Kuhle	78	93	171
Totals	366	355	721

M. McClure

M. McClure	112	88	200
D. Norris	91	133	224
J. Overmyer	94	143	237
D H	108	108	216
Totals	405	472	877

Turner
(Forfeit)

WHIPPETS TAKE THIRD

BUCYRUS—The Shelby Whippets defeated Bucyrus Redmen, 50 to 45, Friday night to take undisputed third place in the North Central Ohio league.

Barney Ross Returns to U. S. After Kayoing 22 Japs

Reunion with his pretty wife, Kay.

Glad to be back? . . . He kisses American soil.

Once the toast of the boxing world, Corp. Barney Ross, of the U. S. Marines, returns to the United States after going through his "toughest fight" on Guadalcanal. Ross, 32, is credited with killing 22 Japs during an engagement last Nov. 19. Ross is shown at San Diego, Cal., upon his return aboard a big hospital ship. He has been suffering from malaria and spent some time in a field hospital in the southwest Pacific. Among interesting bits of information Ross gave interviewers was his bout with a South sea island champion, who weighed 215 pounds. Ross had a tough time with him but finally kayoed him. Following his defeat of the native boxer, the island king offered Ross his choice of a bride from among his daughters. Ross, naturally, made a polite refusal.

Star Milers Battle Again

Dodds, Mitchell and Dixon Decide Title.

By JACK MAHON

NEW YORK—(INS)—The wildest scramble, for the nebulous title of America's outstanding mile footracer, in recent years, should reach a climax tonight when Gil Dodds, Frank Dixon, and Earl Mitchell come together in the National A. A. U. championships before a near sell-out crowd at Madison Square Garden.

* * *

Each of these lads has one mile victory to his credit in this year's campaign. Mitchell won the Millrose mile; Dixon captured the event at the Boston A. A. games and last week, Dodds won the Baxter mile of the N. Y. A. C. carnival.

* *

This trio will be shooting for the meet record of 4:08:7 set by Dodds in winning the event last year. It is ridiculous to try and speculate on the possibility of a new record.

This is the type of a race in which a new record might easily be set: or it could prove one of the slowest in the history of the games. Because of the variety of styles utilized in the running up to this point there is no telling what type of race it might be.

Dodds won last week's race with a blistering 59.7 second quarter which left his oponents bewildered. Whether he will elect to run a similar race tonight or let someone else establish his pace is something Mitch and Dixon would like to know.

Some six records will fall if the crystal ball of Dan Ferris, national secretary of the A. A. U. is in working order. Dan thinks marks in the mile, pole vault, low and high hurdles, 60-yard dash and three-mile run will be erased.

* * *

Cornie Warmerdam is a cinch to break the meet mark in the vault. It belongs to Earl Meadows and stands at 14 feet 4⅝ inches. Warmerdam is a cinch to top that while the presence of Pvt. Barney Ewell and Eddie Conwell in the dash seems to indicate the record of 6.2 seconds is in jeopardy.

* * *

Aviation Cadet Whitey Hlad, Bob Wright, National Outdoor hurdles champ, Warren Halliburton of N. Y. U, and Harold Stickel, ex-Pitt champ, are the guys who will menace the hurdle marks.

In the three-mile run, Greg (Old Man River) Rice, winner of 59 straight, is confident of establishing a new mark. If he sets a new world mark, it will be his third straight in this department.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Thoughts while listening: Branch (two words for the price of one) Rickey is a well-named guy. . . . You ought to hear how he can branch off on another subject after starting to answer a question. . . . And if it takes as long to rebuild the Dodgers as to renovate their downtown offices, them Bums won't be in the pennant race this year. . . . What with Dolf Camilli's and Arky Vaughan's ranches, the farm that Rufus Melton bought (but can't tell where it's located) the Dodgers are having more farm troubles now than when they were operating a dozen minor league clubs.

ENCORE

During the border conference basketball tournament, the West Texas Buffaloes were having some tough going against Arizona State of Flagstaff. . . . Then Capt. Norman Trimble brought the ball down the floor, yelloed "23" and passed to Chat Johnson, who pitched the ball through the basket without even touching the rim. . . . One fan watching intently, turned to his neighbor and remarked: "There's nothing difficult about that play; they ought to run it again."

* * *

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

For sheer action, last night's Johnny Greco - Cleo Shans fight was the best we've seen this season, but we can't say they're the best fighters . . . As for Sal Bartolo-Pedro Hernandez, there was no Pep, Willie or other, in that one. . . . After serving as his club's press agent for three weeks, owner and Fred Mandel of the Detroit Lions had to leave for six weeks' rest at Palm Springs, Calif. . . . Tough racket, this tub-thumping.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (O.) Vindicator: "Since shoe leather is precious, those umpires who order players to take a walk may get in bad with the OPA."

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

A couple of guys who tried to get by Chief Boatswain's Mate Fred Hitchman's post carrying cameras should have known better. Any hockey player could have told them there never was a more reliable guy on a defense post than the hitcher

Classy Field Goes In Race

Valdina Orphan Heads All-Star Track Cast.

By FRED HAYDEN

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — The classiest field ever to step on the 68-year-old fair grounds racetrack has been assembled for today's $25,000 added, mile and a sixteenth New Orleans handicap.

After weeks of preparation, 11 of the 20 horses nominated were entered overnight for this richest race of a war-time winter program.

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Should all go, the big event should gross $28,250, with the winner's share figuring $18,825. For any scratch deduct $250.

* * *

To meet the stars of the east: Valdina Orphan, (126 pounds); third in 1942 Kentucky Derby Won $59,545 last year

Rounders (124): Stablemate of the Orphan, Irish-bred four-year-old.

Requested (124): Comeback colt.

Riverland (122): Beat Whitlaway and Alsab within four days last fall.

Mioland (120): If at tops, this Oregon-bred veteran could win.

Supporting cast: Marriage (114

Supporting cast Marriage (115): Ex-plater, beat Alsab last year; Signator (112): Six furlong tract record holder; Bright Gallant (111): Hirsch Jacobs developed him into distance star last seascon Corydon (110): Unreliable in this company; Mescow 2nd (108): Too much improvement needed here.

Bulldogs, Lakewood Lead Swim Field

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Lakewood and Canton McKinley high schools emerged today as the strongest contenders for honors in the annual Ohio interscholastic swimming meet at Ohio State university.

* * *

Lakewood qualified contestants for each of seven finals events in preliminaries last night. Canton McKinley qualified for six events.

* * *

Qualifiers in an eighth event, fancy diving, will be determined today.

Other schools qualifying for the finals were: Cincinnati Walnut Hills, Columbus North Maumee, Fremont Ross, Cincinnati St. Xavier, Cleveland East Tech, Cleveland Shaw, Columbus Aquinas, Akron Buchtel, Cleveland Shaker Heights, Massillon YMCA, Findlay, Cincinnati Purcell, Akron Garfield.

Sugar Avenges LaMotta Loss

Scores Decisive Win Over Tough Jacob.

DETROIT - (AP) - Lanky Ray (Sugar) Robinson, probably the best fighter never to have won a championship, is ready to step into a real fight Tuesday as Pvt. Walker Smith of the U. S. army after wiping his slate clean with a decisive victory over tough Jacob La Motta, whom he spotted 15¾ pounds.

* * *

Robinson, the pride of New York's Harlem and uncrowned king of the welterweights, cleaned up on unfinished business as a champion should by getting off the floor to outpunch La Motta, the one-man riot from the Bronx, before 15,149 spectators who paid $60,710 at Olympia stadium last night. La Motta weighed 160½.

The verdict received the unanimous support of Referee Sam Hennessy and the two judges, and it amply avenged Sugar Ray's only setback in a 132-fight career at La Motta's hands three weeks ago.

Many customers booed the verdict, probably because La Motta had gathered a huge personal following here, but Robinson didn't seem to mind.

Both boys will feel much better today when they stop by to pick up checks for $15,000 each.

Robinson's record reads: 131 victories, 95 by knockouts, and one defeat.

CAGE RESULTS

COLLEGE

Baldwin Wallace 42 Heidelberg 28
Akron 55 Wayne 39
Columbia 55 Yale 49
Louisiana State 46 Alabama 41.
Tennessee 41 Vanderbilt 31
Duke 53 North Carolina 21
Western State Teachers (Ky.) 54, Berea 37
Kentucky 59 Georgia 30
Eastern State Teachers (Ky.) 53 Union College 36
Kansas 42 Oklahoma 35
Arkansas 53 Texas Christian 24
Oregon 47, Washington State 46
Washington 57 Idaho 47.
Stanford 60, U. C. L. A. 41

HIGH SCHOOL

Toledo McComber 41 Toledo Waite 29
Toledo Central 37 Toledo Libbey 33
Toledo Devilbiss 41 Toledo Woodward 29.
Toledo Scott 39 Adrian Mich., 29.
Findlay 54 Fremont Ross 45
Cincinnati Western Hills 46 Cincinnati Hughes 33
Cincinnati Withrow 42 Cincinnati Walnut Hills 21
Monroe 41 Hamilton Catholic 21.
St. Xavier 38 Cincinnati Roger Bacon 32
Lockland 45 Cincinnati Central Vocational 27.
Cincinnati Purcell 46 Cincinnati Elder 31
Columbus Aquinas 39 Columbus East 39
Columbus South 59 Columbus Central 38.
Bexley 40 Upper Arlington 32.
Delaware 30 Grandview 28
Columbus Academy 55 Westerville 45
Coshocton 40 Dover 36
Athens 43 Wellston 27
Canton McKinley 56 Mansfield 52.
Shelby 50 Bucyrus 41
Springfield 47, Cincinnati Woodward 40
Ashland 59 Galion 36
Lorain 44 Tiffin 37
Elyria 36 Lorain 30
Oberlin 33 Norwalk 29
Bessemer (Pa.) 51 Campbell Memorial 27
Brookfield 28 Youngstown Ursuline 26
Boardman 45 Hubbard 30
Columbiana 38 East Palestine 33.
Wellsville 39 Lisbon 35
Sebring 32 Salem 30
Warren 41 Ashtabula 22
Akron Kenmore 47 Girard 37.
Ravenna 50 Newton Falls 31

Auglaize County Class B Finals

New Bremen 46 Buckland 21
Lima South 42 Lima Central 41
Marion Harding 55 Mt. Vernon 44.
Minster St. Marys 45 Crestline 40
Marshall 22 Lynchburg 17
Bellefontaine 40 Dayton Roosevelt 31
Hillsboro 52 Fayetteville 40
Akron East 29 Akron Central 24
Akron Garfield 35 Cuyahoga Falls 21
Kent Roosevelt 33 Akron Buchtel 31.
Akron St. Vincent 39 Barberton 24
Akron Lillie 31 Springfield Township 21
Canton Lehman 34, Canton Timken 31
Norton 29 Stow 25
Kent State 41 Cuyahoga 28
Wooster 45 Loudonville 33.
Canton St. John 44 Minerva 34
Canton McKinley 56 Mansfield 52.

County Tournaments

Marion County Class B Semi-Finals

LeRue 53 Prospect 25
Agosta 23 Morral 21

Ross County Class B Finals

Buckskin 21 Frankfort 23

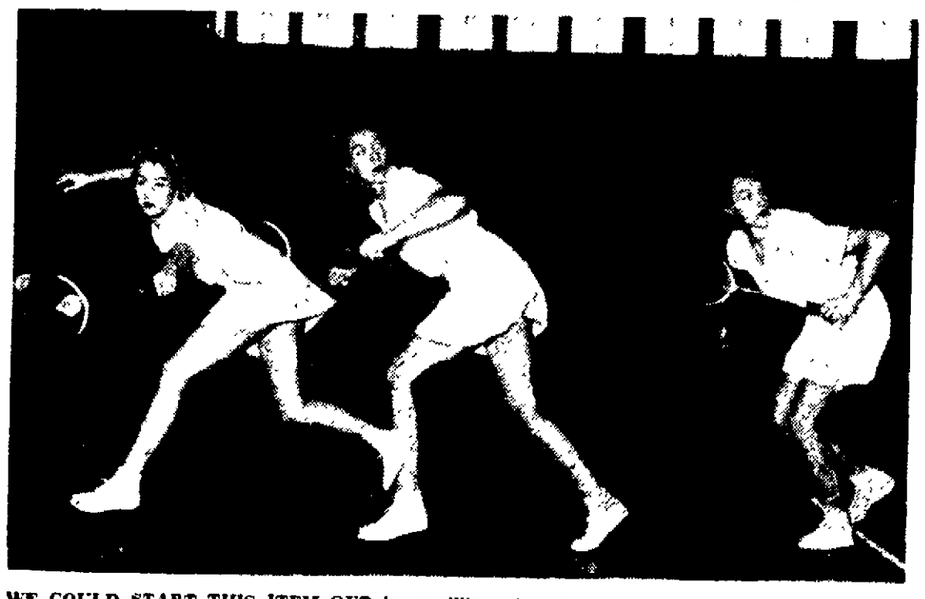
Allen County Class B

Gomer 41 Harrod 35
Beaverdam 51 Lafayette 40

Van Wert County Class B (2nd Round)

Convoy 27 Union 25.
Wren 25, York 19.
Ohio City 29, Ridge 27.

This Gal Gets Around---Now Doesn't She?



WE COULD START THIS ITEM OUT by an illiterative allusion, to wit: BAY BEAUTY BELTS BADMINTON BIRD—but we won't. The gal is Thelma Kingsbury Scovil, reading from left to right. Thelma, you may know if you're a badminton fan, was the national champion in 1942. She is shown in a triple exposure by the Speedray camera while working out in San Francisco.

Superior Height Wins For M'Kinley Quintet

Parks Gets 19 Points For Victors While Hahn, Baker Each Hoop 17.

By REX HESS, News-Journal Sport Editor.

MANSFIELD HIGH TYGERS gave fans the thrill of the season last night at the high school gym, but couldn't quite overcome the advantage in size held by Canton McKinley's Bulldogs and dropped a close 52-56 decision for their seventh defeat of the cage campaign against 12 wins.

There was nothing wrong with the Tygers that a few inches in height couldn't cure, or that a wee bit of luck on shots that rolled off the hoops wouldn't have helped.

And when all is said and done, there was nothing so remarkable about the great Bulldogs of Canton McKinley that the loss of rubber-legged Ernie Parks wouldn't have ruined. But Parks, with three personal fouls against him at the half, refused to commit that fourth misplay, and continued to control rebounds under both baskets in the second half even as he had in the first.

* * *

Parks outscored Mansfield's bucket twins, Bob Baker and Dean Hahn by only two points, getting 19 against 17 each for the two Tygers, but the ease with which he got his points, and the timing of his scoring efforts gave Canton an ace in the hole that turned back every Mansfield threat once the Bulldogs took the lead.

* * *

Canton didn't get into the lead until two minutes and thirty seconds of the second quarter had elapsed, Mansfield piling up a 7-2 margin midway in the first period and making the Bulldogs battle to gain a 9-9 tie at the quarter.

The Bulldogs were handicapped by the loss of Vic Wernet, veteran guard, who discovered yesterday noon that he had the measles, just an hour before his teammates started the trip to Mansfield. Then Earl Loucks fouled out with a minute and 48 seconds of the second quarter left to play, and with Zimmer and Kosmides taking the place of the Bulldog regulars, the McKinley teamwork didn't have a thing on the Tygers.

Haverstock got the first bucket of the ball game, a long shot from the side, but that was only the signal for the Tygers to go into action, and they swept into a 7-2 lead before the dazed Bulldogs could figure it out. Baker missed a free shot, but Lamoreaux tipped in a follow shot, and Doug Myers got a sucker shot on a perfect block play. Baker added a free point. Zimmer missed a pair of free shots, Hahn connected on a one-hander from the corner and it was 7-2. Kosmides replaced Zimmer. Loucks got a free point. Haverstock sank a one-hander from the side. Baker connected from the circle. Cook hooped a long heave, and just before the quarter horn Parks got a follow shot to tie it up at 9-9.

The Tygers failed to get a bucket in the second quarter as McKinley outscored them 15-6 for a 24-15 margin at the half. Baker got four free points in the period, and Hahn two for the Mansfield total, while Parks paced the Bulldog scoring with four follow shots. It looked like the Bulldogs were deliberately missing free tosses so he could hit 'em in for two points instead of one.

* * *

Then the Tygers got on the ball in the third period, outscoring the visitors 19-12 and closing the gap at 34-36. Baker dribbled in for a bucket, and Haverstock got a follow shot. Hahn caged a free toss and Baker dribbled in for another bucket to make it 20-26. Haverstock scored from mid-floor and Parks under the hoop. Parks missed a free shot but Cook followed it up for two points, and it was 32-20 for McKinley.

* *

Doug Myers got a follow-up, Lamoreux hooped a one-hander from the side, Baker twice made good on double free shots and it was 28-34. Haverstock got a follow shot and Lamoreux scored on a pivot. Zimmer sank a pair of free shots and it was 36-30. Hahn canned a one-hander from the side and Les Myers hooped a follow shot to make it 34-36 at the third period.

The last period was two-wagon basketball with the two teams trading bucket for bucket. Twice McKinley took a 6-point margin, but usually the difference ranged from two to four points with the Bulldogs leading.

Haverstock and Les Myers traded buckets. Haverstock scored again under the hoop and Cook from the side to make it 42-36. Hahn connected on a one-hander from the corner and added a pair of free points and it was 42-40. Zimmer tallied under the hoop and so did Parks and it was 46-40. Baker got a pair of free points to make it 46-42.

* * *

Parks got a follow shot and Hahn a one-hander from the corner. Kosmides, who shot nearly every time he got hold of the ball, finally connected from the side and it was 50-44. Doug Myers scored under the bucket and Lamoreux on a follow up and it was 50-48 with two minutes and 30 seconds to go.

* * *

Canton took time out and decided to stall. In order to break up the ball, Mansfield deliberately fouled and Cook missed a free toss and let Parks follow it up for two points. Zimmer also got a follow, and it was 54-48.

Hahn scored from the side and Kosmides got a free point on a double foul, Hahn missing his free shot. It was 55-50 with only 20 seconds left. Cook got a free point, Hahn hooped a sucker shot, and Cook missed a free throw. McKinley 55, Mansfield 52.

In the preliminary game Mansfield Reserves scored a 36-19 win over the vocational department, leading 9-6 at the quarter, 16-12 at the half and 22-17 at the third quarter. They outscored the shop boys 14-1 in the final period.

Mike Zivkoff led the Reserves with 11 points and Louis Nameth tallied 10 for the shop.

But the Bulldogs had Parks, and that was almost enough. They also had the great Dale Haverstock who connected for 15 points, running his season total to 242, a new all-time season's record for Canton McKinley players.

Haverstock wasn't sensational last night, however, not nearly as sensational as little Bobby Baker and Dean Hahn. In fact Captain Bill Cook was more conspicuous for his play than the Bulldog leading scorer.

Only the fact that the lid was on, but tight, for the Tygers in the second period, they might have had a victory today instead of that four-point defeat. They didn't score a single bucket in that quarter, although Andy Lamoreux alone must have had half a dozen roll off the ring that would have taken very little luck to roll in.

Mansfield	G	F	T
Hahn	6	5	17
Baker	3	11	17
Lamoreux	4	0	8
L. Myers	2	0	4
D. Myers	3	0	6
Totals	18	16	52
Canton	**G**	**F**	**T**
Zimmer	2	2	6
Loucks	1	2	4
Parks	9	1	19
Cook	3	1	7
Haverstock	7	1	15
Kosmides	2	1	5
Totals	24	8	56

Mansfield	9	15	34	52—52
Canton	9	24	36	56—56

Vocational	**G**	**F**	**T**
Zeller	0	1	1
Hallabrin	0	0	0
Watkins	2	1	5
Nameth	4	2	10
Rachel	0	2	2
Butler	0	1	1
Totals	6	7	19
Reserves	**G**	**F**	**T**
Zivkoff	4	3	11
Depue	1	1	3
Swihart	1	1	3
Adams	2	0	4
Kompomonich	0	2	2
Dent	3	0	6
Sauder	2	0	4
Hardy	1	1	3
Totals	14	8	36

Vocational	6	6	5	2—19
Reserves	9	7	6	14—36

Zippers Boost Win Mark to 15 Games

(By Associated Press)

Akron boosted its season's basketball record to 15 victories against three defeats by trouncing Wayne, 55 to 39, at Detroit, Mich., last night, but the Zippers remained in third place behind Toledo and Capital in the statewide standings.

The only other Buckeye teams in action were Baldwin-Wallace and Heidelberg of the Ohio conference, with the Yellow Jackets downing the Student Princes, 32 to 28, at Berea. The victory gave the Yellow Jackets a record of 10 wins in 17 starts, and seven league triumphs against two losses.

"Woods and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

The state of Ohio has 13,000 prehistoric mounds, of a now vanished people. The skill and evident understanding of modern recognized engineering principles in the construction of some of the larger ones, has mystified many scientists.

* *

Two families of insect eating birds on every acre of a 160 acre farm would devour as many as 40 million insects in a cropping season, say Federal authorities.

* *

The female black widow spider is said to be the most poisonous creature on earth, on the basis of its size. Even the tiny eggs are poisonous to handle, if one's skin is broken, according to experts.

* *

Recreation is essential to every one these tense, busy days. And if the favorite outdoor sports cannot yet be enjoyed, you can tone tired muscles and soothe tangled nerves with indoor games like ping pong or darts. Yuncker's can supply you with the needed equipment at small cost, to provide many enjoyable hours, at home.

* * *

The striking differences in the number and position of the fins in various fishes have a meaning that has not as yet been discovered and explained.

* *

The water buffalo and cattle heron in the Celebes are close friends. The birds perch on the backs of these powerful beasts, walking back and forth, while the buffalo grazes, eating the ticks that prey on these animals.

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEMBERS HAVE TEA

Mrs. C. O. Russell and Mrs. H. T. Seneff Have Program at Meeting Friday Afternoon In Home of Mrs. Frank F. Forshee.

MRS. FRANK F. FORSHEE and Mrs. W. T. Marquis were hostesses to 20 members of the Cosmopolitan club at the Forshee home, 539 Maple street, Friday afternoon.

During the business meeting, in charge of Mrs. V. H. Lodde, president, the group contributed books for the Victory Book campaign, and Mrs. Lodde appointed a nominating committee composed of Mrs. F. J. Schuster, Mrs. W. B. Ford and Mrs. D. G. Roth.

Mrs. C. O. Russell had the first paper of the afternoon on "Living Religions of the Old World," in which she told the members that "Judaism, Hebrewism, Mohammedism, and Christianity are outgrowths of Zoroasterism."

She described the three religions of Japan as being Buddism, Shintoism and the religion of Tenrikyo. She also spoke on Hinduism.

Mrs. H. T. Seneff provided the second half of the program by telling of the influence of the World war on poetry. She read a number of poems from A. A. Milne's collection, entitled, "Behind the Lines," and also from the book of poetry, "Poems of the War." In conclusion she read Elizabeth Price's poem, "Refuge," and also the poem, "So Live Each Day," which the speaker composed recently.

At the close of the program, tea was served from a long table at which Mrs. Seneff presided. The centerpiece was an arrangement of flowers in patriotic colors.

The next meeting will be an event of March 12, a tea at the home of Mrs. Paul McConnell, Edgewiod road, with Mrs. Seneff as associate hostess. Mrs. J. B. Conard will have the program on "Our American Murals."

* * *

MOTHERS CLUB.

The Thursday Mothers' club will meet for a dessert-luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. D. Rowland, 409 Park avenue west, Thursday, March 4.

D. of A. Council Has Friday Meet

The Lady Garfield Council, No. 24, D. of A., met Friday night in the Eagles building for their regular meeting, with Mrs. Clara Cramer, councillor, in charge of the business meeting.

During the business meeting, it was announced that the degree team will have its regular meeting March 4 in the home of Mrs. Fannie Nail, 321 West Fifth street. Mrs. Martha Reishert won the contest prize.

The next regular meeting will be held March 12 in the Eagles building, after which there will be a social hour.

Club Meets With Mrs. J. P. Reed

Mrs. J. P. Reed, Crider road, entertained members and families of the Buena Vista Community club at her home Friday night. Mrs. Ralph Reed and son, Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shepherd were guests.

Frank McMullen, president, presided at the short business meeting. Donations were accepted for the Red Cross. Contests were played, and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. George Weimer and Howard Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd were welcomed into the club as new members. The place of the next meeting has not yet been decided.

Club Celebrates 14th Anniversary At Dinner-Party

The fourteenth anniversary of the "We" club was celebrated Thursday evening at the annual party in the Staiger tea room on Glessner avenue.

A chicken dinner was served to the group at 6:30 p. m. at a long table centered with a bowl of red rosebuds, with favors of miniature dolls dressed in red, white and blue, marking each of the member's places.

A short program followed the dinner, and included readings by Mrs. Jane Neff and Mrs. Mary Moser. Mrs. Annie Burger, one of the founders of the club read a brief history of the organization, and the program closed with group singing, led by Mrs. Donna Berg.

Cards were played at three tables, with prizes being won by Mrs. Lillie Markley, Mrs. Esther Moser and Mrs. Anna Case.

The next regular meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Louise Long, 499 Lida street, on March 11. Arrangements for the anniversary party were in charge of officers who had served during the past year, Mrs. Markley, Mrs. Esther Moser, Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Mary Moser.

Paul Revere Hat

PATRIOTIC NOTE: If you can wear your heart on your sleeve, why not wear your war stamps on your hat? Helene Garnell designed this dashing minute-man hat in white felt, with cut felt strips for your ten per cent tokens. Strictly in the best Paul Revere manner.

Junior Club Has Friday Meeting

The Sarah E. Lewis Junior club, sponsored by the McLaughlin Women's Relief corps, met Friday at 2 p. m. in Memorial hall. Mrs. Leona Locke, adviser, and Mrs. Jane Neff, assistant, were in charge of the meeting.

Naomi Shaw, president, conducted the business session at which time arrangements were made to have inspection at the next regular meeting, March 12, at 4 p. m. Mrs. LeRoy Teeters was a guest.

Laura Jane Lanning received the club award during the meeting. Older members of the club and mothers of the Junior club members will meet Wednesday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Orva Kime, 292 Marion avenue, for an all-day quilting.

The committee planning refreshments for the meeting includes Marilyn Joyce Teeter, chairman, Beatrice Shade, Ruth Wagner, Mae Marie Mitchell, Arlene Locke and Laura Jane Lanning.

Gleansers Bible Club Has Friday Meeting

Ten members of the Gleaners Bible club, and two guests, Mrs. E. C. Crider and Mrs. D. E. Vnasdale, were present at the meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Miller, 371 West Fifth street. Mrs. Vansdale is president of the Esther Bible club.

Mrs. C. A. Cole had charge of the devotional period on the topic, "Watch and Pray," while Miss Mae Pritchard conducted the lesson study on the 21st chapter of Luke.

The next meeting, Friday, March 12, will be with Mrs. Wade Simmons, 250 Helen avenue.

* * *

TWO GUESTS PRESENT.

Two guests, Mrs. Emma Berry and Mrs. Mary Johnson, attended the meeting of the Needlecraft club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Doris Robinson, 208 Richland avenue. Mrs. Bert Velzy, president, was in charge of the business meeting which was followed by a social hour and refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Brainard Hoffer, 137 West Dickson avenue.

To remove dark spots from brass articles sponge with cloth dipped in buttermilk. Wash in warm water and then in hot soapy water and wipe dry with soft cloth.

Store fats (oils, lard, butter), covered, in the coldest part of the refrigerator to keep fresh. Keep away from strong flavored foods, as fats can easily take up such flavors.

MRS. WHISLER HONORS MISS HORTENSE PERL

Associate Hostesses at Miscellaneous Shower Include Mrs. Clem Wehinger, Mrs. Charles Eaton and Miss Elverda Hartnett.

ANOTHER in the series of parties honoring Miss Hortense Perl, bride-elect of Joseph Drilling of Shelby, was given Friday night, in the home of Mrs. Charles Whisler, 235 South Mulberry street, in the form of a miscellaneous shower.

Assisting Mrs. Whisler was Miss Elverda Hartnett, Mrs. Clem Wehinger and Mrs. Charles F. Eaton.

Four tables of bridge were in play during the evening. Score prizes were won by Miss Grace Crotty, Mrs. J. B. Woerth, Mrs. Joseph Reifenburg and Mrs. John Newcomer.

Late in the evening, a two-course luncheon was served at small tables centered with candles entwined with sweet peas in pastel shades.

After the luncheon, guests were invited to the dining room, where a shower of miscellaneous gifts were arranged on the table, which was decorated with a miniature bridal procession, under an arch of fern, banked with sweet peas. Lighted tapers in tiny candelabra completed the setting.

The hostesses presented Miss Perl with a lace dinner cloth.

The next party which is scheduled for the bride-elect will be given Monday night in the home of Mrs. Frank Loykovich, Lexington avenue. Mrs. J. B. Woerth, Mrs. F. Feigenbaum and Mrs. Peter Lump, jr., will be associate hostesses.

* * *

DESSERT-LUNCHEON MEET.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Richland County Medical society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Dell, Monday afternoon for a 1:30 dessert-luncheon meeting. Mrs. C. R. Damron will be the associate hostess. Dr. Charles Kellar will speak at that time on "Bills Before the Legislature."

Miss Doris Boyce Feted at Shower

Miss Doris Boyce was honored Wednesday night when the Misses Corinne, Jeannette and Marianne Kuhn entertained with a bathroom shower at their home, near Shelby.

Bridge was played at three tables, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Richard Jackson and Miss Martha Bricker. These were presented to the honoree.

Luncheon was served at a late hour, by the hostesses, at a long table attractively decorated with yellow and white apointments. The Misses Kuhn presented Miss Boyce with a gift of linen.

* * *

ESTHER BIBLE CLUB.

The Esther Bible club met at the home of Mrs. G. H. Cruit, 14 South Adams, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. J. T. Locke and Mrs. L. R. Snyder as guests. Mrs. Edward Rein was welcomed into the club. Devotions were led by Mrs. W. C. Cates. The lesson study in the second chapter of Luke, read by Mrs. Charles Shupple. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cates, 355 North Townview circle, March 11.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TAKE A GOOD LOOK

"ONE PEEK beats two finesses" is an old joke dating from the earliest days of whist. On plenty of occasions, a mere glance at an opponent's hand would solve your every problem. Of course, they aren't obliging enough to give you a look, and you wouldn't look anyway if they did hold their hands carelessly. But you can get the effect sometimes by taking a very good look "in your mind's eye." When your contract is beaten unless a certain card is in a certain location, merely imagine that you have actually seen it there, and govern yourself accordingly.

	♠ A Q 9 2 ♥ K 6 ♦ J 10 7 4 ♣ K 7 3	
♠ 6 5 4 ♥ Q J 10 8 4 ♦ A 6 5 ♣ A 5	N W E S	♠ J 10 8 7 ♥ 9 3 2 ♦ Q 3 2 ♣ J 10 9
	♠ K 3 ♥ A 7 5 ♦ K 9 8 ♣ Q 8 6 4 2	

(Dealer East. East-West vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♣	1 ♥	2 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT

One duplicate declarer made that, and the other was beaten. The heart Q was allowed to win, the 10 was taken by the K and South entered his hand with the spade K in order to lead clubs through West. If West had come in with the A, the rest of the hand would have been easy, but he did not do so at either table. He ducked. In each case the dummy then won with the K and led back the 3. East, who had played the 9 the first time, now put on the 10 in each case, and the fate of the hand depended on what South did next.

One declarer covered the 10 with the Q and the A felled it. A third heart removed South's A and he had to lead clubs again, as there was no other way to score nine tricks. East won with the J and switched to a diamond, so that the A and then two more hearts set South two tricks.

The other declarer, when he saw East put the 10 on that second club trick, figured out that, with West surely marked for the A, the contract could not possibly be made if he also had the J. So he played exactly as if he knew East had that important honor. He put on a small club, and sure enough the A had to play. South won the returned heart, dropped the club J with the Q and proceeded happily on his way, scoring four clubs, two hearts and three spades for game.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson.

When is it advisable for a defender to make the declarer use one of dummy's three trumps for ruffing a trick, something which the defense usually tries to prevent?

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

Noel's voice held no nuance of mirth like Mary's when she dramatically reminded him that I had heard their romantic colloquy.

"No!" he protested in horrified accents. "Oh, Aunt Madge, I do beg your pardon! I completely forgot you were here! This is awful."

"It isn't awful at all," I said, trying to put reassurance and understanding into my voice and smile. "I couldn't get away without disturbing you, so I did the next best thing. I concentrated so intently on a problem of my own that what you said had no meaning for me."

Madge's Lie Worth While.

It was worth the lie, I told myself, to see Noel's relief.

"There was only one way to solve mine when I knew the truth" Noel said. "Aunt Madge, do you know that Mary is terribly fatigued and run down? She actually needs this rest that your father wishes her to take."

"I agree with you," I said "and Aunt Katharine just has confirmed what was only surmise on my part. She says she has not liked Mary's lack of color for some time."

"Heavens!" Mary said with a laugh, "I must change my brand of rouge and lipstick."

"Mary!" Noel ejaculated in shocked accents.

"Just put this down in your note book, darling," she said. "There's nothing the matter with me that a good rest won't cure. So go ahead Auntie Madge. Give us the set-up."

"I'm afraid I haven't time now," I said, looking at my wrist watch. "That will have to be staged tomorrow morning, as early as possible."

"Yes," Mary commented thoughtfully. "Papa Veritzen will have to call an afternoon rehearsal as the final test for Constance Bridgeman. Gee, I'm glad that girl's going to have the chance she's wanted for so long! She really has talent."

I looked at her with amazement at her lavish generosity. I knew from observation and from what Nancy Carew had told me, that Constance Bridgeman was an actress of talent, but lacked the unusual spark Mary possessed. And Constance, meanly jealous of Mary, lost no opportunity to play on her the mean little tricks one Thespian can inflict upon another.

Belittled Noel.

I knew also, as Mary did not, that Constance was one of the women who had belittled Noel and given Stephen Redfield ammunition for his caustic broadsides against Mary's husband.

Mary would not have forgiven that, I knew.

Of course I could not tell Mary what I knew, but my dislike of Miss Bridgeman made me say dryly:

"I don't think having a chance to understudy you is going to do the lady any good. When the audiences compare her with you it will be thumbs down for her."

"Miauw, miauw," Mary mocked, as I rose to go.

"When you have a spare minute tonight," I said, "suppose you dally with plans for your accident. Aunt Katharine and I will be back after our dinner, and later I'll see you at the after-theater party for Georges. Before we leave the party we ought to have our plans well in hand."

(Continued Monday)

Clean Shades Make Them Last

Now that the War Production board has ordered thumbs down on wire lamp-shade frames, shades made of silk and other fabrics have joined the list of household irreplaceables. Unshaded lights are not an immediate prospect, however. With proper care, fabric shades that are now in good condition can be made to last for many more years.

All lamp shades should be frequently dusted with a soft clean brush or a vacuum cleaner attachment, but fabric shades sometimes need more than brushing to remove ingrained dirt.

The most practical way to banish harmful dirt is by soap and water washing. Metallic ribbons and braids, or other trimmings that may not be washable, should be removed. The shade should then be doused up and down in a tub of luke-warm soapsuds until the colors brighten and the dirt floats out. A soft brush may be used if the soil is stubborn. Rinse in several clear waters of a luke-warm temperature.

Speed in washing and drying will reduce color loss in fabrics that are not colorfast. Drying can be hastened by placing the shade in a current of air from the windows or an electric fan. Blotting with a soft cloth will also shorten the drying period.

If the trimmings are soiled and cannot be washed separately, make new ones, or leave the shade untrimmed. Don't spoil the effect by sewing soiled braid or fringe on a freshly washed shade.

In addition to their use for small roasts, porcelain enameled bake pans are helpful as receptacles for washing vegetables, containers for jelly glasses or jars while they are being filled, and for many other needs.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, Feb. 28.

Sunday's horoscope is a fairly favorable one, with practical plans under moderate impetus for progress and desired fulfillment. This may draw on skill, attention to details, wise use of financial and intellectual resources.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a moderately active and progressive year, in which clever, shrewd and vigilant tactics may promote desired ends and thwart certain sinister, conniving or scheming entanglements. Well-organized strategies, sound plans, wit and needful changes should assist.

A child born on this day should be clever, witty, resourceful and intuitive, but possibly may be easily duped or imposed upon.

For Monday, March 1.

Monday's astrological forecast is a rather difficult one to analyze as it has conflicting aspects, affecting the personal relations with public, superiors or those in authority. There are portents of defeat and duplicity, yet an opportunity for outstanding performance by taking advantage of unusual or radical situations.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year of conflict. Some expanding of finances offers certain openings for exceptional public service and increased popularity, but with dangers and defeats from treachery, duplicity and subtle undercurrents.

A child born on this day should have much ability, with versatility and shrewdness in business.

Use Right Utensil For Your Specific Tasks In Kitchen

In making selections of porcelain enameled utensils for specific cooking tasks, it is well to keep in mind the specialized uses of each utensil. This is an aid to kitchen efficiency by helping to prevent waste and insuring cooking satisfaction.

Among the specialized uses of the most commonly used porcelain enameled utensils are:

SAUCE PANS — Sauces, small vegetables, fruits, syrups, warming leftovers.

SAUCE POTS—Larger vegetables, fruits, soups, stews, pot roasts, jams and jellies.

KETTLES - - Soups, pot roasts, foods in large quantities.

BAKE PANS — This includes deep pie pans, pudding pans, etc. Pies, bread (double or triple loaves), oven canning. Also may be used as auxiliary storage pans for bread, cakes, cookies, other package goods.

FRYING PANS — Vegetables, bacon, eggs, fish.

DEEP-FAT FRYING PAN—Vegetables, fritters, fruits, noodles, doughnuts, fowl, meats, fish.

BOILERS AND DOUBLE BOILERS—Ham, fish, asparagus, cereals, cream sauces, melting chocolate, keeping foods warm, warming left-overs.

ROASTERS — Mets, fowl, fish.

CANNERS Canning vegetables, fruits. Can also be used as stock pots.

Accessory Items Necessary.

In addition, certain accessory items in porcelain enameled ware usually are necessary. These include such utensils as refrigerator dishes for food storage, teakettles, mixing bowls, dishpans, tea and coffee pots, ladles, basting spoons, slotted spoons, sink drainers, colanders and such others as individual needs dictate. Food not only may be stored in enameled refrigerator dishes with perfect safety, but also may be reheated again in the same dish. This saves extra work in the kitchen. Tea and coffee producers recommend enameled tea or coffee makers.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR FEB 27

Actions Filed.

Nellie Baldwin vs. Clayton Baldwin. Action for divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff seeks to enjoin defendant from encumbering or selling property or molesting her.

Marie Schmitz and Cement Products company vs. Fred Lewis and others. Action to marshall liens on a property in Mansfield and sale of the property to pay a judgment she obtained in common pleas court.

Alfred Thomas Davis vs. Maude Davis. For divorce on grounds of neglect.

Sam Siciliano vs. Clyde H. Hardwige and others. Action to quiet title to a property on East Fourth street.

Home Owners Loan corporation vs. Garfield H. Myers, Richland county treasurer, and others. For $1,032 foreclosure judgment and sale of three lots in Homesite Gardens to pay the judgment.

Probate Court.

Will of James B. Pearce, late of Worthington township, filed for probate. Entire estate bequeathed to a nephew, James B. Carse, who was nominated executor.

THEATERS

Colman-Carson.

Greer Garson and Ronald Colman co-star in M.G.M.'s "Random Harvest," which opens at the midnight show at the Ohio tonight. Colman, a victim of amnesia because of world war battles, walks away from a mental hospital. He meets Miss Garson, and the two fall in love. They marry and a child is born to them. Colman is struck by a car on a Liverpool street, and when he regains consciousness, he is Charles Rainer, member of a wealthy English family. His three years with Miss Garson are completely blacked out.

* * *

Lucky Jordan.

"Tough guy" Alan Ladd stars in "Lucky Jordan," top hit at the Madison today. Ladd, a big shot racketeer is inducted into the army. He soon becomes tired of army life and goes A. W. O. L. The tough guy is on the "right side" in this film, capturing a group of Nazi spies. "The Great Gildersleeve," starring Harold Peary and all the rest of the stars from the popular Sunday night radio program, is the second film.

* * *

Major and Minor.

The sparkling comedy, "The Major and the Minor," starring Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland opens today at the Ritz. Complications arise when Ginger assumes the minor role in order to buy a half-fare train ticket to her home from New York. She meets Milland on the train, and the kindly major offers to help the "child" reach her home. The Andrews sisters star in the other hit, "Give Out Sisters."

* * *

Western Thriller.

Roy Rogers, the singing cowboy, stars in "The Heart of the Golden West," now showing at the Park. Those popular favorites, George Hayes and Smiley Burnette, are also featured. Walt Disney's "Fantasia," is the other attraction.

* * *

Air Force Story.

Robert Taylor plays the lead in "Flight Command," story of the Navy Air Force, now showing at the Majestic. "On the Great White Trail" completes the bill.

Loudonville

Mrs. Carl Bowman entertained a group of friends at her home Wednesday evening for an evening of bridge. Three tables were in play with high scores won by Mrs. Martha Gretzinger and Miss Lenore Welsh. After the games delicious refreshments were served at the small tables.

RIDE THE CITY BUS DIRECT TO THIS THEATRE
WARNER BROS. MADISON Telephone CANAL 1600
Starts Today! 2 Swell Hits!
BULLETS CAN'T STOP HIM... AND NEITHER CAN KISSES!
ALAN LADD Now a STAR as "Lucky Jordan"
A Paramount Picture with HELEN WALKER
You're in for a GRIN! —as giddy "Gildy" brings radio's most unforgettable LAUGH to the screen in—
The GREAT GILDERSLEEVE It's a field day of FUN with HAROLD PEARY JANE DARWELL RKO RADIO
ADDED! LATE PARAMOUNT NEWS • "RED CROSS"
THIS THEATRE IS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PARK TOMORROW
Come On, Folks HAVE FUN! It's the Musical of the Minute . . . with laughter every second...and the rough-and-tumble romance of the year!
'THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE' Harold Peary
MAPY CORTES
GINNY SIMMS
FREDDY MARTIN and ORCHESTRA
LES BROWN and ORCHESTRA
'THE COURT OF MISSING HEIRS'
'TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES'
MARCY McGUIRE
VICTOR MATURE ★ LUCILLE BALL in "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE"
• Ends Today • "Fantasia" —2nd Hit— "Heart of the Golden West"
PLUS ATTRACTION HIT!
GEORGE RAFT • JOAN BENNETT in "House Across the Bay" with LLOYD NOLAN WALTER PIDGEON

Drop In After the Office . . . Stay All Evening
Our congenial atmosphere plus good food and excellent liquor make us the favorite habitat of hard-working business men. Forget your troubles here—tonight.
Food, Drink and Pleasure For Hours of Leisure
Paulson's
19 N. Park St.

Today Is the Big Day!
WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC
LAST TIMES TODAY!
A Thrilling Story of Our Great Navy Air Force In Action
ROBERT TAYLOR In "FLIGHT COMMAND"
With RUTH HUSSEY WALTER PIDGEON PAUL KELLY
A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture
2nd HIT
Axis Agents Get the Axe As the Range Busters Go Into Action
"ON THE GREAT WHITE TRAIL"
With All Star Cast

RITZ
Starts TODAY! Extra Tonight See Both Features as Late as 9:00 P. M.
GINGER ROGERS and RAY MILLAND
"The Major and the Minor"
—Plus 2nd Feature—
GIVE OUT, SISTERS with ANDREWS SISTERS
DAN DAILEY, JR. Charles BUTTERWORTH WALTER CATLETT WILLIAM FRAWLEY
THE JIVIN' JACKS and JILLS

WARNER BROS. OHIO
STARTS TODAY!
BRILLIANTLY TEAMED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A STRANGE AND BEAUTIFUL TALE, ABLY PRODUCED BY M-G-M!
Ronald COLMAN Greer GARSON in James Hilton's Random Harvest
DIRECTED BY MERVYN LeROY PRODUCED BY SIDNEY FRANKLIN
with PHILIP DORN · SUSAN PETERS HENRY TRAVERS · REGINALD OWEN BRAMWELL FLETCHER
A Mervyn LeRoy Production
plus Merrie Melody Cartoon "Sheepish Wolf" U.S. Govt. Reel "RED CROSS" Latest News Events
OWL SHOW TONITE! Community Sing At 11:30 P. M.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Canton Bulldogs Edge Tygers 56-52 In Cage Thriller

Sport Lodge by REX HESS

n't be too surprised if field and Ashland high l hoopsters tangle for hird time this season two s from tonight, this time he district tournament pionship at Bellevue.

e road to the tournament s doesn't appear too for either the A's or ygers. In fact, from this range viewpoint, the big-obstacle in their path ap- to be that old bugaboo, confidence.

at, and some inspired by the early opposition, t upset either or both s.

e's the picture:

land, drawing a first-round meets Willard in the second then tangles with the sur- of a Bellevue-Tiffin Colum- Tiffin Junior Order roundelay semi-finals.

sfield, also drawing a first- bye, gets its first test early Norwalk or Fremont, both ed on their own courts dur- he season by the Tygers. eaves the winner of the Port n-Shelby fracas for semi- opposition. The Whippets like nothing better than to their Richland county ers. But it doesn't seem to the cards.

* * *

d if Ashland and Mansfield for the tourney champion- they'll be playing the rub- ame of their season's rival- e Tygers having won here and losing at Ashland 38-

* * *

s Bill McKee in the Ash- Times-Gazette:

tting into some bracket than the one in which field is spotted will help ud. The farther most e teams can stay from Tygers, the better off l be.

hat makes the Tygers is the class of their op- on. They've played the ood ones, toughies like Philadelphia, Zanesville. gfield, Massillon, and his week, Canton Mc-.

ey haven't won astound- but it'll show up for when they get in com- on that's no more than ge."

in case the Ashlands and anfields do tangle for the ment title, just think of the of hair that's apt to go on Office of Defense Transpor- if the ODT hears of it.

ad of one team or the other g the 13 miles between the ties, both would be going odd miles to Bellevue.

esn't make too much sense, t's the way it is.

* * *

ODT has the DT's. it on little things like

Whiz Kids Pin Hopes On Phillip

Smiley's Defensive Skill Also Counted On.

By TOMMY DEVINE

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—The University of Illinois relies on a pair of basketball specialists, Andy Phillip and Jack Smiley, to bring it a victory over Northwestern and its second straight Big Ten basketball championship tonight at the Chicago stadium.

* * *

Phillip represents Illinois' big offensive punch and Smiley is the defensive genius of Coach Doug Mills' great quintet. The pair has proved too much for conference opponents to handle in 10 previous games this season.

* * *

Phillip and Smiley were the "guinea pigs" of an experiment Mills made at the outset of the season.

Phillip played guard and Smiley was a regular forward on Illinois' championship team last season. Phillip showed great offensive ability and finished sixth among conference scorers with 159 points in 15 games. Smiley demonstrated greater ability as a defensive performer than as a scorer.

With the record of their sophomore season as a guide, Mills had Phillip and Smiley switch positions at the outset of the current campaign.

* * *

Phillip has developed into one of the greatest point makers in Big Ten history. The Illini ace has 199 points in 10 games and is gunning for the all-time mark of 242 points set a season ago by Johnny Kotz of Wisconsin in 15 games.

* * *

In an era when little attention is devoted to defensive play, Smiley has proved that effective guarding isn't a lost art. A week ago he turned in his greatest performance when he held Kotz scoreless for the first time in the Badger forward's career.

Phillip and Smiley are the principal reasons Illinois rates as the favorite over Northwestern. The Wildcats have in Otto Graham a point-maker who rates third in the individual scoring race, but they can offer no one comparable to Smiley.

* * *

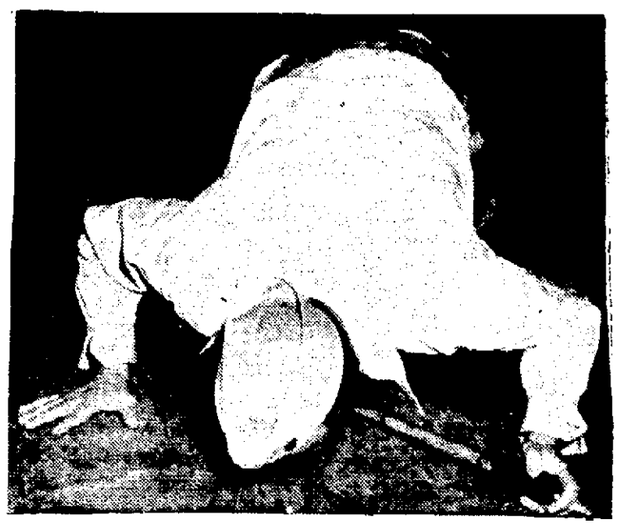
Smiley will draw the assignment of covering Graham and the odds are the Northwestern star will not approach the 19 point total he compiled against Illinois earlier in the season.

* * *

A victory for Illinois will climax the first unbeaten conference season for a Big Ten team since 1919. The Illini have Chicago to meet Monday, but that's an automatic triumph by whatever margin the Champaign cagers care to make it.

Barney Ross Returns to U. S. After Kayoing 22 Japs

Reunion with his pretty wife, Kay.



Glad to be back? . . . He kisses American soil.

Once the toast of the boxing world, Corp. Barney Ross, of the U. S. Marines, returns to the United States after going through his "toughest fight" on Guadalcanal. Ross, 32, is credited with killing 22 Japs during an engagement last Nov. 19. Ross is shown at San Diego, Cal., upon his return aboard a big hospital ship. He has been suffering from malaria and spent some time in a field hospital in the southwest Pacific. Among interesting bits of information Ross gave interviewers was his bout with a South sea island champion, who weighed 215 pounds. Ross had a tough time with him but finally kayoed him. Following his defeat of the native boxer, the island king offered Ross his choice of a bride from among his daughters. Ross, naturally, made a polite refusal.

Superior Height Wins For M'Kinley Quintet

Parks Gets 19 Points For Victors While Hahn, Baker Each Hoop 17.

By REX HESS, News-Journal Sport Editor.

MANSFIELD HIGH TYGERS gave fans the thrill of the season last night at the high school gym, but couldn't quite overcome the advantage in size held by Canton McKinley's Bulldogs and dropped a close 52-56 decision for their seventh defeat of the cage campaign against 12 wins.

There was nothing wrong with the Tygers that a few inches in height couldn't cure, or that a wee bit of luck on shots that rolled off the hoops wouldn't have helped.

And when all is said and done, there was nothing so remarkable about the great Bulldogs of Canton McKinley that the loss of rubber-legged Ernie Parks wouldn't have ruined. But Parks, with three personal fouls against him at the half, refused to commit that fourth misplay, and continued to control rebounds under both baskets in the second half even as he had in the first.

* * *

Parks outscored Mansfield's bucket twins, Bob Baker and Dean Hahn by only two points, getting 19 against 17 each for the two Tygers, but the ease with which he got his points, and the timing of his scoring efforts gave Canton an ace in the hole that turned back every Mansfield threat once the Bulldogs took the lead.

* * *

Canton didn't get into the lead until two minutes and thirty seconds of the second quarter had elapsed. Mansfield piling up a 7-2 margin midway in the first period and making the Bulldogs battle to gain a 9-9 tie at the quarter.

The Bulldogs were handicapped by the loss of Vic Wernet, veteran guard, who discovered yesterday noon that he had the measles, just an hour before his teammates started the trip to Mansfield. Then Earl Loucks fouled out with a minute and 48 seconds of the second quarter left to play, and with Zimmer and Kosmides taking the place of the Bulldog regulars, the McKinley teamwork didn't have a thing on the Tygers.

Haverstock got the first bucket of the ball game, a long shot from the side, but that was only the signal for the Tygers to go into action, and they swept into a 7-2 lead before the dazed Bulldogs could figure it out. Baker missed a free shot, but Lamoreaux tipped in a follow shot, and Doug Myers got a sucker shot on a perfect block play. Baker added a free point. Zimmer missed a pair of free shots. Hahn connected on a one-hander from the corner and it was 7-2. Kosmides replaced Zimmer. Loucks got a free point. Haverstock sank a one-hander from the side. Baker connected from the circle. Cook hooped a long heave, and just before the quarter horn Parks got a follow shot to tie it up at 9-9.

The Tygers failed to get a bucket in the second quarter as McKinley outscored them 15-6 for a 24-15 margin at the half. Baker got four free points in the period, and Hahn two for the Mansfield total, while Parks paced the Bulldog scoring with four follow shots. It looked like the Bulldogs were deliberately missing free tosses so he could bat 'em in for two points instead of one.

* * *

Then the Tygers got on the ball in the third period, outscoring the visitors 19-12 and closing the gap at 34-36. Baker dribbled in for a bucket, and Haverstock got a follow shot. Hahn caged a free toss and Baker dribbled in for another bucket to make it 20-26. Haverstock scored from mid-floor and Parks under the hoop. Parks missed a free shot but Cook followed it up for two points, and it was 32-20 for McKinley.

* *

Doug Myers got a follow-up, Lamoreux hooped a one-hander from the side, Baker twice made good on double free shots and it was 28-34. Haverstock got a follow shot and Lamoreux scored on a pivot. Zimmer sank a pair of free shots and it was 36-30. Hahn canned a one-hander from the side and Les Myers hooped a follow shot to make it 34-36 at the third period.

The last period was fire-wagon basketball with the two teams trading bucket for bucket. Twice McKinley took a 6-point margin, but usually the difference ranged from two to four points with the Bulldogs leading.

Haverstock and Les Myers traded buckets. Haverstock scored again under the hoop and Cook from the side to make it 42-36. Hahn connected on a one-hander from the corner and added a pair of free points and it was 42-40. Zimmer tallied under the hoop and so did Parks and it was 46-40. Baker got a pair of free points to make it 46-42.

* * *

Parks got a follow shot and Hahn a one-hander from the corner. Kosmides, who shot nearly every time he got hold of the ball, finally connected from the side and it was 50-44. Doug Myers scored under the bucket and Lamoreux on a follow up and it was 50-48 with two minutes and 30 seconds to go.

* * *

Canton took time out and decided to stall. In order to break up the fall, Mansfield deliberately fouled and Cook missed a free toss and let Parks follow it up for two points. Zimmer also got a follow, and it was 54-48.

Hahn scored from the side and Kosmides got a free point on a double foul, Hahn missing his free shot. It was 55-50 with only 20 seconds left. Cook got a free point, Hahn hooped a sucker shot, and Cook missed a free throw, McKinley 56, Mansfield 52.

In the preliminary game Mansfield Reserves scored a 36-19 win over the vocational department, leading 9-6 at the quarter, 16-12 at the half and 22-17 at the third quarter. They outscored the shop boys 14-1 in the final period.

Mike Zivkoff led the Reserves with 11 points and Louis Nameth tallied 10 for the shop.

But the Bulldogs had Parks, and that was almost enough. They also had the great Dale Haverstock who connected for 15 points, running his season total to 242, a new all-time season's record for Canton McKinley players.

Haverstock wasn't sensational last night, however, not nearly as sensational as little Bobby Baker and Dean Hahn. In fact Captain Bill Cook was more conspicuous for his play than the Bulldog leading scorer.

Only the fact that the lid was on, but tight, for the Tygers in the second period, they might have had a victory today instead of that four-point defeat. They didn't score a single bucket in that quarter, although Andy Lamoreux alone must have had half a dozen roll off the ring that would have taken very little luck to roll in.

Mansfield	G	F	T
Hahn	6	5	17
Baker	3	11	17
Lamoreux	4	0	8
L. Myers	2	0	4
D. Myers	3	0	6
Totals	18	16	52
Canton	**G**	**F**	**T**
Zeimmer	2	2	6
Loucks	1	2	4
Parks	9	1	19
Cook	3	1	7
Haverstock	7	1	15
Kosmides	2	1	5
Totals	24	8	56

Mansfield	9	15	34	52—52
Canton	9	24	36	56—56

Vocational	G	F	T
Zeller	0	1	1
Hallabrin	0	0	0
Watkins	2	1	5
Nameth	4	2	10
Rachel	0	2	2
Butler	0	1	1
Totals	6	7	19
Reserves	**G**	**F**	**T**
Zivkoff	4	3	11
Depue	1	1	3
Swihart	1	1	3
Adams	2	0	4
Kompouovich	0	2	2
Dent	3	0	6
Sauder	2	0	4
Hardy	1	1	3
Totals	14	8	36

Vocational	6	6	5	2—19
Reserves	9	7	6	14—36

Star Milers Battle Again

Dodds, Mitchell and Dixon Decide Title.

By JACK MAHON

NEW YORK—(INS)—The wildest scramble for the nebulous title of America's outstanding mile footracer, in recent years, should reach a climax tonight when Gil Dodds, Frank Dixon, and Earl Mitchell come together in the National A. A. U. championships before a near sell-out crowd at Madison Square Garden.

* * *

Each of these lads has one mile victory to his credit in this year's campaign. Mitchell won the Millrose mile; Dixon captured the event at the Boston A. A. games and last week, Dodds won the Baxter mile of the N. Y. A. C. carnival.

* * *

This trio will be shooting for the meet record of 4:08:7 set by Dodds in winning the event last year. It is ridiculous to try and speculate on the possibility of a new record.

This is the type of a race in which a new record might easily be set; or it could prove one of the slowest in the history of the games. Because of the variety of styles utilized in the running up to this point there is no telling what type of race it might be.

Dodds won last week's race with a blistering 59.7 second quarter which left his oponents bewildered. Whether he will elect to run a similar race tonight or let someone else establish his pace is something Mitch and Dixon would like to know.

Some six records will fall if the crystal ball of Dan Ferris, national secretary of the A. A. U. is in working order. Dan thinks marks in the mile, pole vault, low and high hurdles, 60-yard dash and three-mile run will be erased.

* * *

Cornie Warmerdam is a cinch to break the meet mark in the vault. It belongs to Earl Meadows and stands at 14 feet 4⅝ inches. Warmerdam is a cinch to top that while the presence of Pvt. Barney Ewell and Eddie Conwell in the dash seems to indicate the record of 6.2 seconds is in jeopardy.

* * *

Aviation Cadet Whitey Hlad, Bob Wright, National Outdoor hurdles champ; Warren Halliburton of N. Y. U., and Harold Stickel, ex-Pitt champ, are the guys who will menace the hurdle marks.

In the three-mile run, Greg (Old Man River) Rice, winner of 59 straight, is confident of establishing a new mark. If he sets a new world mark, it will be his third straight in this department.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Thoughts while listening: Branch (two words for the price of one) Rickey is a well-named guy. . . . You ought to hear how he can branch off on another subject after starting to answer a question. . . . And if it takes as long to rebuild the Dodgers as to renovate their downtown offices, them Bums won't be in the pennant race this year. . . . What with Dolf Camilli's and Arky Vaughan's ranches, the farm that Rufus Melton bought (but can't tell where it's located) the Dodgers are having more farm troubles now than when they were operating a dozen minor league clubs.

* * *

ENCORE

During the border conference basketball tournament, the West Texas Buffaloes were having some tough going against Arizona State of Flagstaff. . . . Then Capt. Norman Trimble brought the ball down the floor, yelloed "23" and passed to Chat Johnson, who pitched the ball through the basket without even touching the rim. . . . One fan watching intently, turned to his neighbor and remarked: "There's nothing difficult about that play; they ought to run it again."

* * *

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

For sheer action, last night's Johnny Greco-Cleo Shans fight was the best we've seen this season, but we can't say they're the best fighters. . . . As for Sal Bartolo-Pedro Hernandez, there was no Pep, Willie or other, in that one. . . . After serving as his club's press agent for three weeks, owner and Fred Mandel of the Detroit Lions had to leave for six weeks' rest at Palm Springs, Calif. . . . Tough racket, this tub-thumping.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (O.) Vindicator: "Since shoe leather is precious, those umpires who order players to take a walk may get in bad with the OPA."

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

A couple of guys who tried to get by Chief Boatswain's Mate Fred Hitchman's post carrying cameras should have known better. Any hockey player could have told them there never was a more reliable guy on a defense post than the hitcher.

Classy Field Goes In Race

Valdina Orphan Heads All-Star Track Cast.

By FRED HAYDEN

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— The classiest field ever to step on the 68-year-old fair grounds racetrack has been assembled for today's $25,000 added, mile and a sixteenth New Orleans handicap.

After weeks of preparation, 11 of the 20 horses nominated were entered overnight for this richest race of a war-time winter program.

* * *

Should all go, the big event should gross $28,250, with the winner's share figuring $18,825. For any scratch deduct $250.

* * *

To meet the stars of the cast:

Valdina Orphan, (126 pounds); third in 1942 Kentucky Derby. Won $59,545 last year.

Rounders (124): Stablemate of the Orphan. Irish-bred four-year-old.

Requested (124): Comeback colt.

Riverland (122): Beat Whirlaway and Alsab within four days last fall.

Mioland (120): If at tops, this Oregon-bred veteran could win.

Supporting cast: Marriage (114)

Supporting cast: Marriage (115): Ex-plater, beat Alsab last year; Signator (112): Six furlong tract record holder; Bright Gallant (111): Hirsch Jacobs developed him into distance star last seascon; Corydon (110): Unreliable in this company; Moscow 2nd (108): Too much improvement needed here.

Sugar Avenges LaMotta Loss

Scores Decisive Win Over Tough Jacob.

DETROIT —(AP)— Lanky Ray (Sugar) Robinson, probably the best fighter never to have won a championship, is ready to step into a real fight Tuesday as Pvt. Walker Smith of the U. S. army after wiping his slate clean with a decisive victory over tough Jacob La Motta, whom he spotted 15¾ pounds.

* * *

Robinson, the pride of New York's Harlem and uncrowned king of the welterweights, cleaned up on unfinished business as a champion should by getting off the floor to outpunch La Motta, the one-man riot from the Bronx, before 15,149 spectators who paid $60,710 at Olympia stadium last night. La Motta weighed 160¼.

The verdict received the unanimous support of Referee Sam Hennessy and the two judges, and it amply avenged Sugar Ray's only setback in a 132-fight career at La Motta's hands three weeks ago.

Many customers booed the verdict, probably because La Motta had gathered a huge personal following here, but Robinson didn't seem to mind.

Both boys will feel much better today when they stop by to pick up checks for $15,000 each.

Robinson's record reads: 131 victories, 95 by knockouts, and one defeat.

Bulldogs, Lakewood Lead Swim Field

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Lakewood and Canton McKinley high schools emerged today as the strongest contenders for honors in the annual Ohio interscholastic swimming meet at Ohio State university.

* * *

Lakewood qualified contestants for each of seven finals events in preliminaries last night. Canton McKinley qualified for six events.

* * *

Qualifiers in an eighth event, fancy diving, will be determined today.

Other schools qualifying for the finals were: Cincinnati Walnut Hills, Columbus North Maumee, Fremont Ross, Cincinnati St. Xavier, Cleveland East Tech, Cleveland Shaw, Columbus Aquinas, Akron Buchtel, Cleveland Shaker Heights, Massillon YMCA, Findlay, Cincinnati Purcell, Akron Garfield.

CAGE RESULTS

COLLEGE

Baldwin Wallace 32, Heidelberg 28.
Akron 55, Wayne 39.
Columbia 55, Yale 49.
Louisiana State 46, Alabama 41.
Tennessee 41, Vanderbilt 31.
Duke 43, North Carolina 21.
Western State Teachers (Ky.) 54, Berea 37.
Kentucky 59, Georgia 30.
Eastern State Teachers (Ky.) 53, Union College 36.
Kansas 42, Oklahoma 35.
Arkansas 33, Texas Christian 24.
Oregon 47, Washington State 46.
Washington 57, Idaho 37.
Stanford 60, U. C. L. A. 41.

HIGH SCHOOL

Toledo McComber 41, Toledo Waite 29.
Toledo Central 37, Toledo Libbey 33.
Toledo Devilbiss 34, Toledo Woodward 29.
Toledo Scott 39, Adrian, Mich., 29.
Findlay 54, Fremont Ross 35.
Cincinnati Western Hills 36, Cincinnati Hughes 33.
Cincinnati Withrow 22, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 21.
Monroe 41, Hamilton Catholic 24.
St. Xavier 38, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 32.
Lockland 45, Cincinnati Central Vocational 27.
Cincinnati Purcell 36, Cincinnati Elder 34.
Columbus Aquinas 59, Columbus East 39.
Columbus South 39, Columbus Central 38.
Bexley 40, Upper Arlington 32.
Delaware 30, Grandview 28.
Columbus Academy 55, Westerville 35.
Coshocton 40, Dover 36.
Athens 43, Wellston 27.
Canton McKinley 56, Mansfield 52.
Shelby 50, Bucyrus 44.
Springfield 47, Cincinnati Woodward 30.
Ashland 59, Galion 56.
Fostoria 44, Tiffin 37.
Elyria 36, Lorain 30.
Oberlin 33, Norwalk 29.
Bessemer (Pa.) 51, Campbell Memorial 27.
Brookfield 28, Youngstown Ursuline 26.
Boardman 45, Hubbard 30.
Columbiana 38, East Palestine 33.
Wellsville 39, Lisbon 35.
Sebring 32, Salem 30.
Warren H. Ashtabula 22.
Akron Kenmore 47, Girard 37.
Ravenna 50, Newton Falls 31.

Auglaize County Class B Finals

New Bremen 36, Buckland 24.
Lima South 42, Lima Central 41.
Marion Harding 55, Mt. Vernon 33.
Marion St. Mary's 45, Crestline 40.
Marshall 22, Lanesburg 17.
Bellefontaine 40, Dayton Roosevelt 31.
Hillsboro 52, Fayetteville 40.
Akron East 29, Akron Central 24.
Akron Garfield 35, Cuyahoga Falls 21.
Kent Roosevelt 33, Akron Buchtel 31.
Akron St. Vincent 39, Barberton 24.
Akron Ellet 31, Springfield Township 24.
Canton Lehman 54, Canton Timken 31.
Norton 29, Stow 25.
Kent State 41, Coventry 28.
Wooster 45, Loudonville 33.
Canton St. John 44, Minerva 34.
Canton McKinley 56, Mansfield 52.

County Tournaments

Marion County Class B Semi-Finals

LaRue 23, Prospect 25.
Agosta 23, Morral 21.

Ross County Class B Finals

Buckskin 24, Bainbridge 23.

Allen County Class B

Gomer 41, Harrod 35.
Beaverdam 51, Lafayette 40.

Van Wert County Class B (2nd Round)

Convoy 27, Union 25.
Wren 25, York 19.
Ohio City 29, Ridge 27.

Zippers Boost Win Mark to 15 Games

(By Associated Press)

Akron boosted its season's basketball record to 15 victories against three defeats by trouncing Wayne, 55 to 39, at Detroit, Mich., last night, but the Zippers remained in third place behind Toledo and Capital in the statewide standings.

The only other Buckeye teams in action were Baldwin-Wallace and Heidelberg of the Ohio conference, with the Yellow Jackets downing the Student Princes, 32 to 28, at Berea. The victory gave the Yellow Jackets a record of 10 wins in 17 starts, and seven league triumphs against two losses.

Phyllis Schaaf Paces Schoolgirls

Phyllis Schaaf, Mansfield high school cheer leader, led the high school girls Friday bowling league yesterday at Colony alleys with a 244 total in two games. S. Stickler had high game of 144, and their team rolled high total of 938 and high game of 502.

Standings

	W	L
M. McClure	26	2
S. Stickler	25	3
E. Homerick	21	7
J. Brust	13	15
L. Owen	12	16
D. Sisco	11	17
J. Morrow	9	19
C. Nikalaus	8	20
L. Turner	8	20
J. Bonham	6	22

S. Stickler

P. Schaaf	131	113	244
B. Creps	117	114	231
S. Stickler	144	99	243
G. Wymond	110	110	220
Totals	502	436	938

J. Bonham

G. Auxter	114	118	232
J. Bonham	90	72	162
D H	74	74	148
D H	70	70	140
Totals	348	334	682

D. Sisco

D. Sisco	107	117	224
(Forfeit)			

E. Homerick

Mary Benninghoff	69	93	162
Shirley Rankin	105	108	213
Eleanor Homerick	71	116	187
D H	108	108	216
Totals	353	425	778

L. Owen

Lois Owen	93	127	220
Marge Ulrich	76	89	165
Katy Fensch	64	85	149
D H	98	98	196
Totals	331	399	730

C. Nikalaus

B. Miller	114	116	230
C. Nikalaus	81	99	180
M. Roadpouch	109	109	218
N. Stewart	48	59	107
Totals	352	383	735

Morrow

Morrow	90	107	197
Dailey	95	100	195
Kiehl	85	63	148
Bowers	74	74	148
Totals	344	344	688

Brust

Janey Brust	116	112	228
Norma Cotton	89	84	173
Marilyn Skeese	83	66	149
Mary Lou Kuble	78	93	171
Totals	366	355	721

M. McClure

M. McClure	112	88	200
D. Norris	91	133	224
J. Overmyer	94	143	237
D H	108	108	216
Totals	405	472	877

Turner
(Forfeit)

WHIPPETS TAKE THIRD

BUCYRUS—The Shelby Whippets defeated Bucyrus Redmen, 50 to 45, Friday night to take undisputed third place in the North Central Ohio league.

This Gal Gets Around---Now Doesn't She?

WE COULD START THIS ITEM OUT by an illiterative allusion, to wit: BAY BEAUTY BELTS BADMINTON BIRD—but we won't. The gal is Thelma Kingsbury Scovil, reading from left to right. Thelma, you may know if you're a badminton fan, was the national champion in 1942. She is shown in a triple exposure by the Speedray camera while working out in San Francisco.

co Defeats) Shans Easily

/ YORK—(INS)—Pvt. Johnny Montreal, was headed back Canadian army today with a nd decision over Cleo Shans redit and a fair chance at a light-weight title shot u Jack.

ar as Jack and his manager Wergeles are concerned have been plans completed Beau's next "title" defense. **'ll fight Greco, Willie or anyone else providing rms are right," said Wer- "I know nothing about a with Bob Montgomery made for the title, May 14 I read it in the papers. ve not reached any agree- with Promoter Mike s."**

), who won the unanimous of Judges Joe Agnello, Monroe and Referee Eddie punched Shans all over g in winning his first main t Madison Square Garden.

IN ST. MARY'S ITS CRESTLINE

STLINE — With the score 39-39, Marion St. Mary's up three buckets last nd defeated Crestline high 45-40.

on had led throughout the until Crestline tied it up ur minutes to play.

MMY COLLINS ILL

FALO, N. Y.—(U.P.)—James my) Collins, 70, considered the greatest of third base- as in Millard Fillmore hos- oday seriously ill with nia.

"Woods and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

The state of Ohio has 13,000 prehistoric mounds, of a now vanished people. The skill and evident understanding of modern recognized engineering principles in the construction of some of the larger ones, has mystified many scientists.

* * *

Two families of insect eating birds on every acre of a 160 acre farm would devour as many as 40 million insects in a cropping season, say Federal authorities.

* * *

The female black widow spider is said to be the most poisonous creature on earth, on the basis of its size. Even the tiny eggs are poisonous to handle, if one's skin is broken, according to experts.

* * *

Recreation is essential to every one these tense, busy days. And if the favorite outdoor sports cannot yet be enjoyed, you can tone tired muscles and soothe jangled nerves with indoor games like ping pong or darts. Yuncker's can supply you with the needed equipment at small cost, to provide many enjoyable hours, at home.

* * *

The striking differences in the number and position of the fins in various fishes have a meaning that has not as yet been discovered and explained.

* * *

The water buffalo and cattle heron in the Celebes are close friends. The birds perch on the backs of these powerful beasts, walking back and forth, while the buffalo grazes, eating the ticks that prey on these animals.

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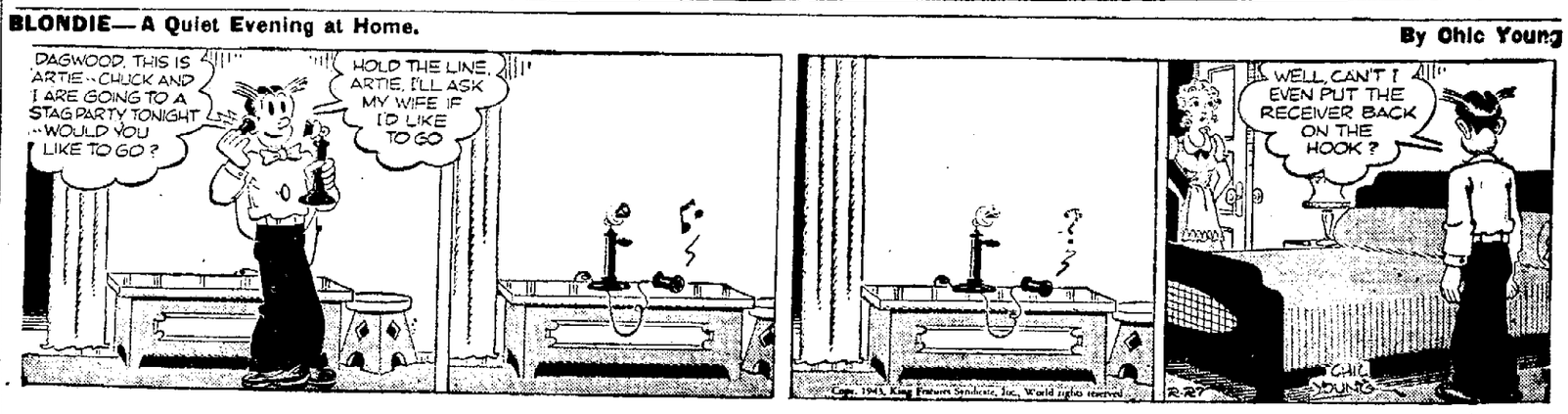
POPEYE— A Live Wire!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—What They Don't Know Won't Hurt Annie. By Harold Gray

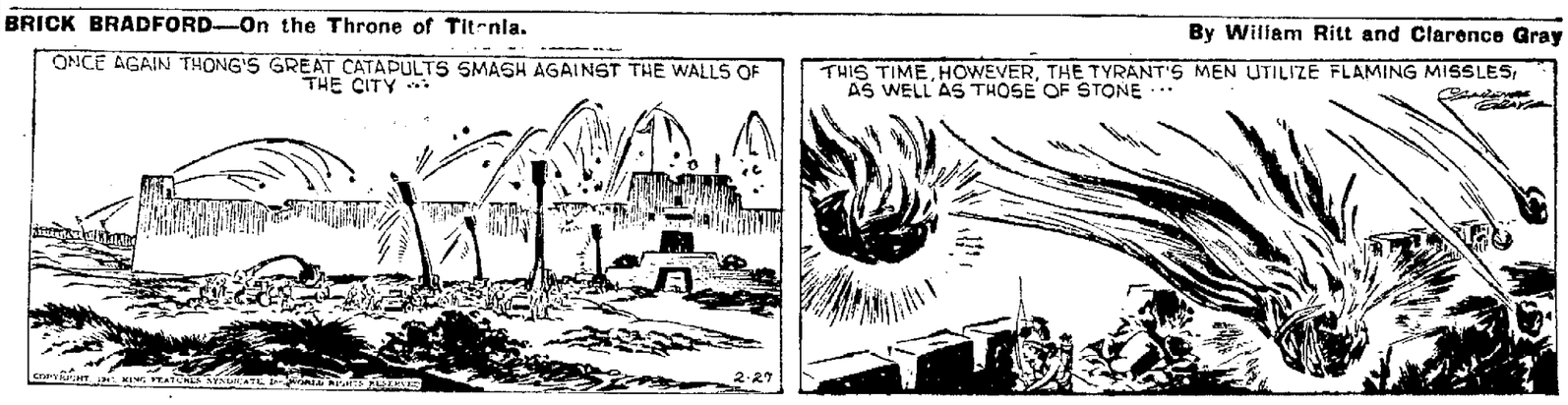
BLONDIE—A Quiet Evening at Home. By Chic Young



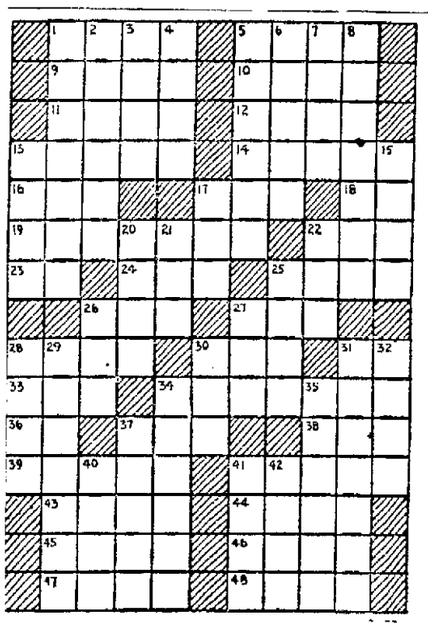
TILLIE THE TOILER—Dogged Steps! —By Westover

THE NEBBS—Over the Top. By Sol Hess

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



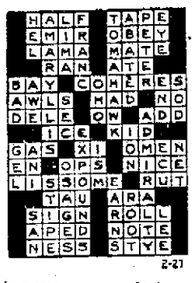
CROSS WORD PUZZLE



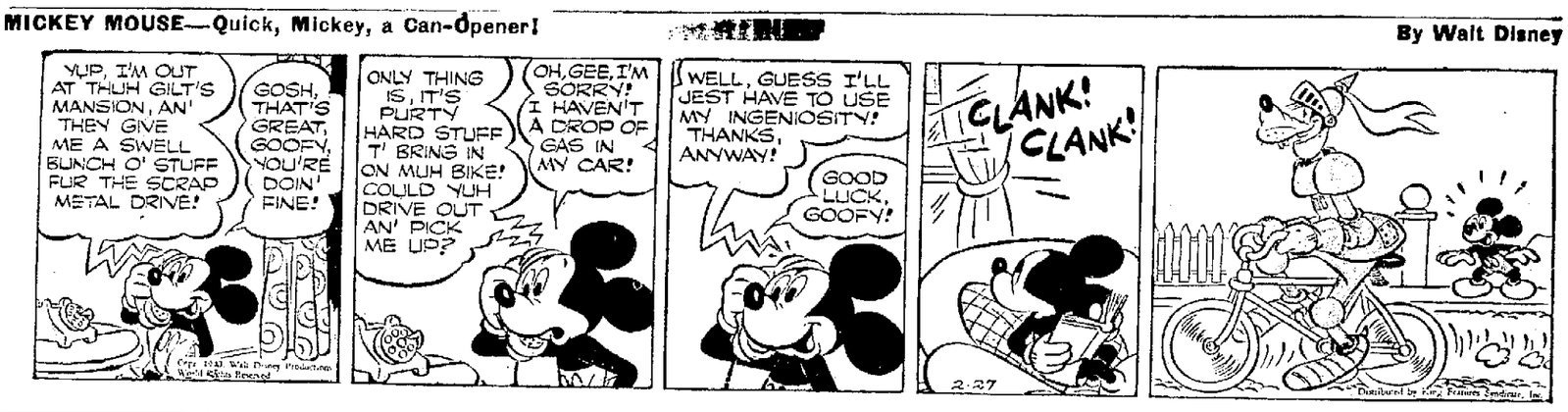
ACROSS
1—Bird's stomach
5—Punctilious person
9—Queen of heaven
10—Siberian river
11—Arab letter
12—Dugout in hillside
13—Long-legged bird
14—Cite
16—Goddess of mischief
17—Project
18—Erbium (sym.)
19—Umpire
22—Friar's title
23—Land measure
24—Permit
25—Cut
26—Fetish
27—Pale
28—Parrot
30—Fuel
31—The (Sp.)
33—Fishes
34—Huge
36—Male name
37—To bark
38—Clip edges of coin
39—Peak of cap
41—Nails
43—Coagulate
44—Weary
45—Male name
46—Paradise
47—Prophet
48—Compass point

DOWN
1—Talk
2—Ease
3—Coating of seeds
4—Gust
5—Wall ornament
6—Contradict
7—Set of boxes
8—Spats
13—Feminine name
15—Epochs
17—Black mineral
20—Island off Italy
21—Portuguese coin
22—Merriment
25—Defile
26—Marks as correct
27—Existed
28—Ukraine city
29—Habituates
30—Merry
31—Plain
32—Supports
34—Sufferer for principle
35—Hardens
37—American explorer
40—Astringent fruit
41—Worry
42—Ocean's rise and fall

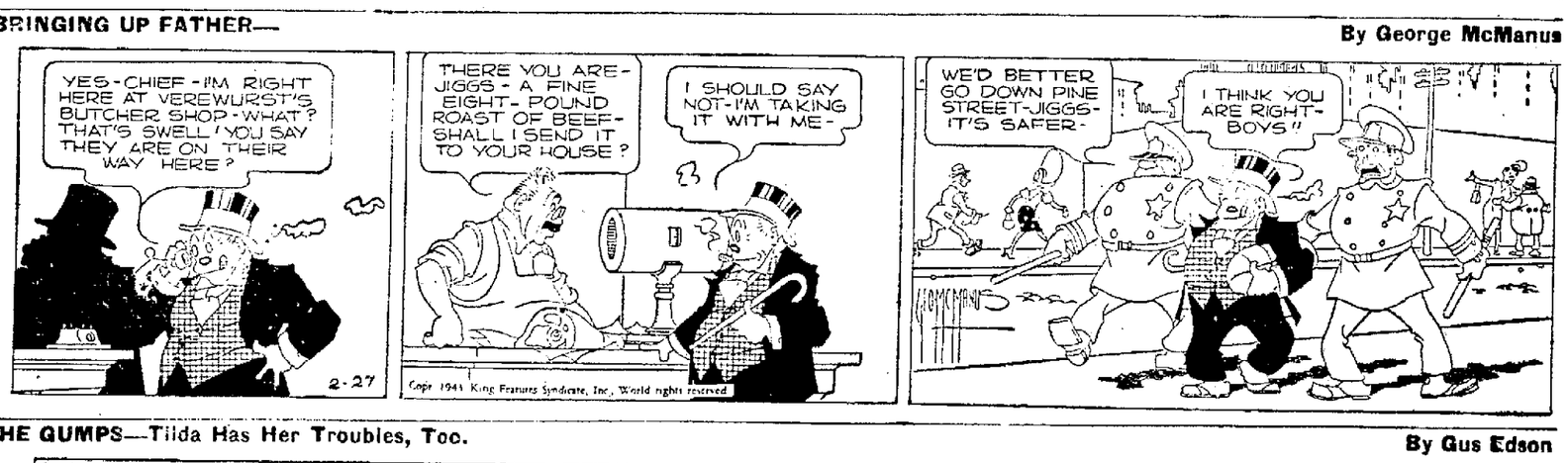
Yesterday's Answer



MICKEY MOUSE—Quick, Mickey, a Can-Opener! By Walt Disney

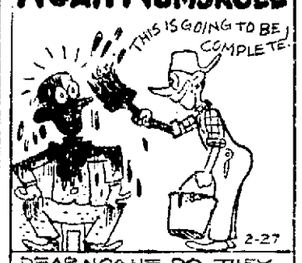


BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus



DGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern

NOAH NUMSKULL

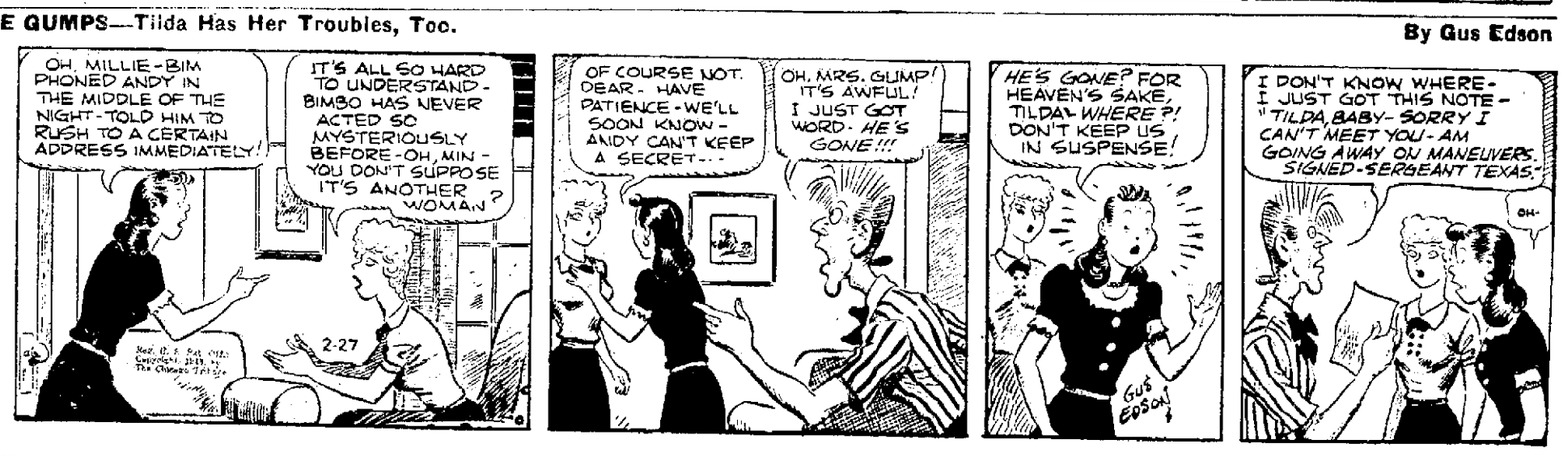


DEAR NOAH— DO THEY BLACK OUT THE MOVIE STARS WHEN AN ALERT IS SOUNDED?
DAVID MATHONY
BRIDGEPORT, W. VA.

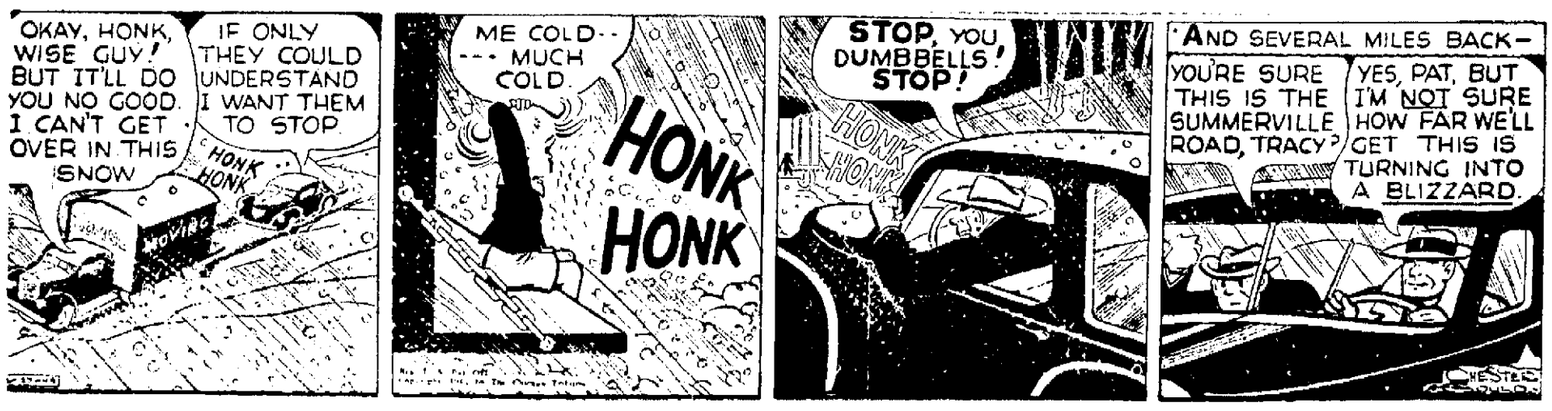
DEAR NOAH— IF THE PLASTER FALLS IN THE CORNER STORE, WILL THEY GET NEW CEILING PRICES?
MARGUERITE E. DAVIS
EAST MONONGAHELA, PA.

POSTCARD YOUR QUIZZICAL QUESTIONS TO "NOAH"
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE GUMPS—Tilda Has Her Troubles, Too. By Gus Edson



DICK TRACY—Road to Summerville. By Chester Gould



DIAL 4251-6
Before 5 P. M. Tonite
To Place Your
WANT AD
IN THE SUNDAY'S
NEWS-JOURNAL

CHUCKLES

A quart of milk for every human being is urged. Plain—Zadok Dumkopf wants to know—or chocolate malted?

* * *

A suit of clothes, we read, has been made of extracts from peanuts. Swell, but don't go near the elephants!

* * *

Concussion from an exploding German air bomb caused a London organ to emit musical notes. A dirge, for the Nazis, no doubt.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STOCK MARKET TRENDS TAKE CLOUDY SHADE

24 Railroads Reduce Debt by $330,000,000 In First 10 Months of 1942.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Stock market trends continued slightly cloudy in today's early proceedings.

Up a shade at a moderately active opening were Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, U. S. Steel and Santa Fe. Small declines were posted for General Electric, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber and Radio Corp.

Those trailing with the rails found some comfort in the disclosure by a spokesman for Western Transportation systems that 24 carriers reduced their debt by $330,000,000 in the first 10 months of 1942 by the use of current cash and without resort to outside financing.

LUCK RIDES IN YANKS' BOMBERS

Flak, Shells Rip Through Big Planes In Fierce Raid Over Wilhelmshaven.

(Continued From Page 1)

co-Pilot Lieut. William J. Lakey of Los Angeles, Bombardier Lieut. Berth Wells of Van Buren, Ark., Radio-gunner Sergt. Douglas Glover of Houston, Tex., ball turret Sergt. Ray Armstrong of Baltimore, waist Gunner Sergt. James Paterson of Boise City, Okla., Waist Gunner Sergt. Frank Corser of Binghamton, N. Y. and top turret gunner Sergt. Stephen Gogolya of Pittsburgh.

Capt. Clifton "Gussie" Pyle of Marshall, Tex., one of the veteran "boomerang boys" who was chosen to pilot a high American air officer to the Casablanca conference, completed his 16th raid with his habitual kewpie grin, and with astonishment, he got back unscathed.

"Did you see that guy split that formation," Pyle exclaimed, referring to a Focke-Wulf-190. "My Maker was staring me in the face. That guy would have hit me if I hadn't pulled up. I'm convinced that guy was trying to commit suicide."

The Fortress "Bloody Tangier Show," received 25 flak holes in a burst right over the target and had the hydraulic system knocked out as well as part of the electrical system.

A piece of flak glanced right up through the tail.

"Where did that hit?" asked the pilot, Capt. Charles D. Clark of McAllen, Tex., over the interphone.

"Well, it came awful close to my knee," came back the tail-gunner Sergt. Lewis Clayton, ex-cowboy from Merced, Calif.

"But that's what I came here for," he added on his safe return. "The more Jerry sends up the more we'll knock down."

Meanwhile the "Tangier's" top-turret gunner Sergt. Everett A. Howard of Chanute, Kan., was whirling around so fast keeping a bead on the enemy planes that the turret electrical system heated up and burst into flames. He managed to get the fire out.

Correspondent Missing After Raid

LONDON—(UP)—Robert Post correspondent of the New York Times, is missing from yesterday's American air raid on Wilhelmshaven, Germany, it was announced today.

Post was one of six American correspondents who accompanied American flying fortresses on the raid, and he was the only one who didn't return. He was one of the eight correspondents especially trained to report air raids from the planes making them. Yesterday's was the first combat assignment of the group.

The American spokesman who announced that Post was missing, said there still was some hope that he may have parachuted safely and was a prisoner in Germany.

The eight correspondents call themselves "the writing 69th." One was unable to fly yesterday, because of illness. Another was aboard a flying fortress which was forced to turn back by technical difficulties.

BURIED TODAY

GALION—Funeral services were to be conducted Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Volk funeral home for James Smith, one of Galion's best known citizens who died early Thursday morning at City hospital. Rev. Philip L. Auer, pastor of Peace Lutheran church, will be assisted by Rev. William Martin of the First Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery here.

Mr. Smith leaves his widow, Carrie Kretter and one daughter, Elizabeth Helen, at home. He is also survived by three brothers and two sisters.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to make application to the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio, for an order to change his name to Mathew M. Horvath.

Said application will be by petition to be filed in said Probate Court on or after the 30th day of March, 1943.

Dated this 26th day of Feb., 1943.

MATHIAS M. HORVATH.
(Feb. 27, NJ '43)

East Side Night Club
161 Orange St.
ORCHESTRA FRI. and SAT.
GOULASH SATURDAYS
Jacob Miller, Prop.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	13¼	14¾
Cleveland Trust	95½	100
National City Bank	29	31
Union Bank of Com	114	120
Am Ch & Cable	21	21½
Am Coach Body	6¼	8¼
Am Viscose	34	31¼
Apex Electric, com	10	16¾
Bessemer Limestone	4¼	5¾
Bishop & Babcock, com	1	2
Brewing Corp	20½	21
Buckeye Pipe Line	9½	9¾
Burch Corp com	7½	8½
Canfield Oil, com	55	60
Central Ohio Steel	8¼	9¼
City Ice & Fuel	12¼	13¼
Cleveland Build Supply	10¼	12¾
Cliffs Corp	13¼	14
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	17½	19¾
Cooper Bes. com	10⅛	10½
Cooper Bes. pfd	38½	40
Cornell Dubilier, com	9⅝	11¼
Electric Controller	54	60
Empire Steel com	6½	7¼
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	16½	17½
Federal Mach. com	7⅝	8⅝
Ferry Cap & Screw	6¼	7½
Foote-Burt	9¾	12⅛
Fostoria Pr Stl	12	13
General Ind. com	5⅝	6
General Tel	20¼	20¾
General Tire & Rubber	16½	17½
Gliddings & Lewis, com	9	10½
Halle Bros	8½	10
Hanna, M A com	27¾	30½
Hanna, M A pfd	103	106
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	5	6½
Harbauer	5¼	6½
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenan pfd.	14	15
Harshaw Chem	21½	23⅝
Ideal Electric, com	50	55
Industrial Rayon	29¾	31¼
Inland Investors	12⅞	15½
Interlake Steamship	31	36
Joseph & Feiss, com	8	9¼
Jaeger Machine	21	23
Kelley Island & T	10¼	11½
Lamson Session	5¾	6
Leland Electric	12	13½
Lone Star Gas	7¼	7⅝
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	10½	12½
McKee "B"	32	33
Medusa Cement	15½	16½
Midland St Prod	23¼	24½
Myers, F E	34	35
Nat Ref. com	4¼	5
Nat Ref. pfd	71	73
National Tool	2½	3¼
Ohio Brass, B	19¼	20
Ohio Forge & Mach	12¾	13⅝
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	95	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	102	105
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	107	110
Ohio Seamless, com	19¼	21
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	8½	9¼
Peerless Cement	4½	5½
Ralston Steel Car, com	5¼	7
Reliance Elec	11	11½
Renner Brew Co	¼	⅜
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Rickman Bros	25¼	26¼
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	12⅝	15
Shelby Salesbook	38	45
Seiberling Rubber, com	5	5¾
Steel Products, Eng	10¾	11¼
Tappan Stove, com	15¾	17¾
Taylorcraft Aviation	1½	2¼
U S Truck Lines	8⅞	10⅝
Upson Walton	5	6
Valley Mould & Iron	28⅝	31¼
Van Dorn	13	13⅝
Vlchek Tool	6	6½
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	12¾	14⅝
Warren Ref	1¾	3
Weinberger Drug	7	8
Wellman Eng	3½	4¼
Youngstown S & T pfd	85	86

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

	Bid	Asked
People's Bldg & Loan	90	95
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Tet Cas	125½	130½	JerseyNY	25¼	36¼
Aet Ins	53¾	55¼	Knickerb	8½	9½
Aet Life	29½	31½	MarylldCas	1½	2½
Am Alli	22¾	24	Mass Bnd	68	71
Aml-NY	13½	15½	Me FireA	47	50
AmRe-In	30¼	32	Nat Fire	59	61
Am Res	13¾	15½	NWAMC	21½	25¾
AmSuret	52¼	54	NoBruns	31⅝	33⅝
Balt Amer	7	8	N Y Fire	13¼	15
Boston	553	573	No River	24⅝	26½
CamFire	21	22½	NorastIns	1½	2½
City N Y	15¾	17½	PacIndem	42¾	44¾
ContiCas	35¾	37¾	Phoenix	86½	89½
GenReins	41	46	Pref Ac	15¾	16¾
GibiF&M	16¾	18¾	Prov-Wa	33	35
GlenFalls	40½	42½	ReinCNY	4¼	5¼
Globe&Re	8⅝	9⅝	RepPtIn	22	23¾
GlAmIns	28	29½	StPF&M	268	278
Hanover	24¾	26¼	Traveler	431	441
HartFire	93	96	USFid&G	29⅝	31⅝
HtdStB	36½	39½	U S Fire	49	51
HomeIns	28¾	29¾	U S Guar	81	85½
InsCoNA	73½	75½	Westchst	32½	34½

SEE BOOTLEG RISE LIKELY

But Mansfield Police Say There's No Wide-Scale Operations Yet.

(Continued From Page 1)

which would be turned over to their employers. This practice was ended by the exhaustion of supplies, the chief has learned.

"I buy a bottle in every town I visit," Poling said a traveling salesman told him some days ago. His talkative customer related having a goodly stock at his home. State liquor department inspectors investigate such offenses.

Gov. John W. Bricker continues his silence over the state's liquor shortage and Don A. Fisher, state liquor director, while he has repeatedly attempted to explain the famine and a need for rationing, offers no promise of an early replenishment of stocks.

GIVES O. K.

House Committee Approves Extension of Lend-Lease.

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The house committee on foreign affairs today formally approved a one-year extension of lend-lease with the declaration that "as an essential part of our mechanism for waging war the lend-lease act has operated with brilliant effectiveness."

The committee revealed it had made extensive inquiries into the possibility of increased aid to China. It reported it had been "assured that measures are being undertaken to improve the transportation situation and make increased aid possible."

The report said lend-lease transferred during the first two months of 1943 in goods and services were valued at $2,240,000,000. And in the amount of only $850,000,000 was transferred during the corresponding period in 1912.

Don't Call Detroit By Telephone, If You Can Avoid It!

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms, shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red bu.	$1.56
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.10
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.20
Oats, bu.	52-57c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$16.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$17.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$12.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	48c
Cream, premium	50c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

(Ceiling prices on poultry as put out by the O. P. A. are as follow)

Broilers, under 3 lbs.	28c
Fryers, 3 to 4 lbs.	29c
Roasters	32½c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	27½c
Capons under 8 lbs.	36½c
Fowl, light	23c
Fowl, medium	26c
Fowl, heavy	27c
Old Roosters, under 5½ lbs.	19c
Ducks, over 5½ lbs.	27c
Turkeys, under 18 lbs.	36c
Turkeys, 19-22 lbs.	34½c
Turkeys, heavy, 22 lbs. or over,	33½c

Livestock

GALION LIVESTOCK

GALION—Livestock brought the following prices at the Galion Union stockyards:

Hogs 140-160 lbs. $15-15.80; 160-180 lbs. $14.75-15.25; 180-200 lbs. $15.50-15.60; 200-225 lbs. $15.50-15.70; 225-250 lbs. $15.50-15.70; 250-275 lbs. $15.50-15.70, 275-300 lbs. $15.50-15.65; roughs under 300 lbs. $14.80-15.20; roughs over 300 lbs. $14.10-14.90; stags $12.90-13.40; boars $9.60-11.80; sows and pigs $65-82.50 per head; pigs $8-11.75 per head.

Cattle: Medium to good dryfed steers $13-14.70; medium to good dryfed heifers $13.30-14.30; good to choice bulls $14-14.89, good to choice cows $12.50-13.25; medium to good cows $11-12.50; canner and cutter cows $10 down; stock bulls $60-95 per head, dairy cows $70-100 per head.

Calves: Good to choice $17.50-18.30, medium to good $16-17.30, common and cull $15 down, day-old calves $5-12 per head.

Lambs: Good to choice $15.75-16.25; medium to good $15.25-15.75, good feeder lambs $14.60-15.25, common and cull $12.50 down.

Sheep: Good to choice ewes $8-8.60, medium to good ewes $7-8, common and cull ewes $6 down, slaughter bucks $8-10 down.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH—(UP)—Cattle: 150, steady, steers good to choice dry fed $15.75-16.75, medium to good $14.75-15.50, common to medium $12-14.50; heifers good to choice $14.25-15.25, medium to good $11.75-13.25; common to medium $9.25-11.75; cows good to choice $11.50-12.50; medium to good $10-11; canners and cutters $7-10; bulls good to choice $11-15, common to medium $10-13.75.

Hogs 300, steady; 160-180 lbs. $16.15-16.25, 180-260 lbs. $16.15-16.25, 200-220 lbs. $16.15-16.25; 220-250 lbs. $16-16.15; 250-290 lbs. $15.75-16; 290-350 lbs. $15.50-15.75, 100-150 lbs. $15.50-16. roughs $11.50-15.25.

Sheep: None, steady; choice lambs $16.50-17, medium to good $14-16, common lambs $10-13, ewes $5-9, wethers $9-10.

Calves: 25 steady, good to choice $19.70-19.70, medium to good $16.50-17.50; culls and commons $10.50-14.

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 27c rate New York rate basis:

Wheat—No. 2 red $1.60-1.61.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 99c-$1. No. 3 yellow 98-97c.

Oats—No. 2 white 60½-61½c. No. 3 white 59½-60½c.

Soybeans—No. 2 yellow $1.70½-1.71½.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Wheat: May $1.46⅞, July $1.47.

Corn: May $1, July $1⅛.

Oats: May 60½c, July 59¾c.

Rye: May 87¾c, July 89¾c.

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH—(INS)—Poultry: Firm. Heavy hens 26-28c, leghorns 23-24c, ducks 25-27c, heavy springers 29-31c, geese 25-26c, turkeys 37-38.

Butter: Firm, 92 score 47½c, 89 score 46½c, 88 score 45½c, standard 47.

Eggs: Firm. Nearby current receipts 31c, white standards 36c, white extras 37c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Government graded eggs—jobbing prices to retailers: U. S. extras large white in cases 39c, U. S. standards large white in cases 38c, U. S. extras medium white in cases 36c, U. S. standards medium white in cases 36c.

Butter and Egg board:

Butter, extras 51c, standards 49c.

Eggs: fresh gathered firsts 35½c, 35½c fresh gathered extras 36½c, current receipts 34½c.

Live poultry: Hens heavy 4 lbs. and over 28c, hens medium and leghorn under 4 lbs. 25c, hens heavy 25c, broilers rock small 29c, broilers Delaware 29c, broilers colored 28c, broilers leghorn large 25c, broilers leghorn small 27c, springers heavy 4-5 lbs. 35c, springers medium 33c, old roosters colored 20c, old roosters leghorn 18c, ducks fancy 28c, turkey hens old 33c; turkey hens young 37c, turkeys young toms under 18 lbs. 37c, geese 27c, market firm.

Lettuce 24-qt. baskets leaf $1.10-1.60.

Parsnips, Pecks 70-75c.

Turnips ½ bu. baskets $1.25-1.40; Leeks 75c-$1, pecks 75-85c.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(INS)—Eggs: Firm. Nearby white specials 38½c, standards 37½-38c; firsts 37-37½c, mediums 36c, fancy extra nearby brown specials 38½c, standards 37-38c, fancy 39-40c, mediums 37½c, mixed specials 38½c, extra firsts 37½-37½c, current receipts 36½c, mediums 34½c, dirties 34c, checks 32½c.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The position of the treasury Feb. 25: net balance, $8,779,678,910.84.

RITES SUNDAY

GALION—Funeral services for James Franklin Romine, 79, who died late Wednesday night at City hospital, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home. Rev. William Dunning, pastor of the Market Street Methodist church, will be assisted by Rev. W. N. Robertson pastor of First Methodist church. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

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The Richland Trust Co.
Park Ave. West and Main St.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BLOCK-BUSTERS ROCK COLOGNE IN GIANT RAID

RAF Pounds Rhineland Key In Second Heaviest Air Attack.

(Continued From Page 1)

in daylight yesterday and other long-range RAF bombers that swept deep into Germany Thursday night to blast the industrial center of Nurnberg.

Germany now was getting a real foretaste of what it may expect when the all-out Allied aerial attack rises to a full crescendo in the coming months to pave the way for the impending invasion of Europe.

Much of Cologne already was in ruins as result of the 1,000-plane raid last May 30 and subsequent lighter assaults. The air ministry announced early this month that 600 acres of Cologne were devastated and 250 factories wrecked or damaged in that night of May 30, when 3,000 tons of bombs were dropped.

Last night's raid interrupted frantic German efforts to restore the city to its former productive capacity. Cologne, in the heart of the Rhineland, is Germany's third city and British authorities said the Germans appeared to have given first priority to repair work there.

Despite wholesale evacuation of Cologne, there probably still are 500,000 persons in the city, it was said.

Cologne now has been bombed 113 times, making it the most bombed city in Germany. The last previous RAF raid was on the night of Feb. 14.

The Anglo-American aerial offensive now was on an around-the-clock basis.

Interspersed between the main attacks on Germany were subsidiary raids on the docks at Dunkirk, air fields at Cherbourg, railroad yards and the naval storage depot at Rennes and coastal shipping by light bombers and fighters that shuttled back and forth to occupied France yesterday.

The selection of targets made it plain that the Allies had thrown the full strength of their air arm behind the initial objective in their offensive plans for 1943—dealing smashing blows to Germany's submarine strength in order to clear the ocean lanes for huge convoys of supplies, men and munitions necessary for the final attack on Hitler's stronghold.

Wilhelmshaven is a big submarine station, repair depot and training station. Nurnberg is the center of some of the largest factories turning out diesel engines and other equipment and devices for U-boats.

The German supply depot at Rennes was the distribution point for nearly every article needed to supply U-boats. Sheds in the area a mile and a third long and 500 yards wide housed hundreds of tons of gasoline in addition to spare parts.

The airdromes in the Cherbourg area of north France are bases for the Nazi fighters which guard the French coast. Dunkirk, which was raided three times yesterday, is one of the submarine and E-boat bases on the French coast.

The attacks were on a nearly continuous scale and it was indicated that they will continue at a steadily-rising tempo in the coming weeks unless bad weather interferes.

Simultaneously, the German air force is being badly stretched to protect vital European targets and at the same time maintain active fighting strength on the fighting fronts in Russia and Tunisia.

The repeated air blows against west Europe are believed to have forced the Germans to call back their best fighter pilots from the Russian and Tunisian fronts in a desperate effort to parry the offensive.

Seven Flying Fortresses were lost in yesterday's Wilhelmshaven attack and nine British bombers in the Nurnberg raid. However it is customarily estimated that bomber losses of less than 10 per cent are not an excessive price and the Anglo-American losses are probably substantially below that figure.

As long as the loss ratio remains below 10 per cent, the U. S. air force probably will consider the results worth the price, and might decide that even heavier losses could be tolerated for a brief period if it were obvious that the Luftwaffe were being swamped.

Soviets Plough West Despite Resistance

MOSCOW—(UP)—The Red army, driving westward doggedly, continued its spectacular winter offensive in the face of mounting German counterattacks today along the entire front from north of Kursk to the Black Sea coast.

The offensive is ploughing ahead through snowdrifts and blizzards in the northern sectors and deep, sticky mud in the south where the snows are thawing.

Ski troops, tanks and heavily dressed artillery crews operating in the north are paced by lightly equipped scouts, tanks, fast-moving cavalry and motorized infantry in the south.

The bloodiest battles are raging southwest of Kramatorsk where the Red army is facing large tank forces and numerous fresh German reserves. Positions here are repeatedly changing hands.

A Red Star dispatch from this sector reported the capture by the Red army of part of a large settlement through which a vital road runs.

SCHWAB NAMED CD COMMANDER

Police Captain to Be In Full Charge of Protective Units In Defense Program.

(Continued From Page 1)

he has compiled a training manual recognized as one of the most complete texts ever bound.

Mayor Locke, Service-Safety Director Fred B. Wolff, Chief Bates, City Electrician Ernest Adams as chief of the utilities division, Chief Air Warden Glenn W. Marriott, Dr. Leopold Adams of the medical division, and Mrs. John Pierce, chief of war services and manager of defense headquarters, attended yesterday's conference.

"We discussed at length the responsibilities of each protection service leader," Judge Kalbfleisch said. "Each thoroughly understands what will be required of him. Mayor Locke has been requested to fill vacancies wherever they exist in the defense groups and is making a comprehensive study of all needs.

"In preliminary blackout tests and other operations there may be some conflict of authority by Chief Bates, Captain Schwab and others have wholeheartedly pledged their cooperation in seeking a proper solution of any problems which might arise."

In delegating specific duties and powers to section chiefs Judge Kalbfleisch explained that while, as coordinator, he will see a smooth operation of all defense operations every enrollee must know his or her duty and be ready and willing to perform it.

Captain Schwab, expressing appreciation of the honor bestowed on him, also spoke a realization of the great responsibilities entrusted to him.

"As director of operations," Schwab said, "I will strive to be considerate of all factors in the employment of personnel and to give each area and service its proper respect and attention."

Schwab is arranging conferences with his division chiefs for the immediate future in preparation for March and April dimout and blackout tests.

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We Urge You to Attend the
VICTORY EXPOSITION
AND HELP BUILD THE ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND
MANSFIELD ARMORY
Tonight—7 to 10 P.M.
Sunday—2 to 5 P.M.
7 to 10 P.M.
WE NEVER CLOSE
MAX DINER
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Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

DEAFENED!
FREE DEMONSTRATION
Mar. 2—Otter Hotel, Ashland, O., 1-9 P. M., E.W.T.
Mar. 3—Brickley Hotel, Shelby, O., 10:00 A. M. to 7 P. M. E.W.T.
Mar. 4—Mansfield-Leland Hotel, Mansfield, O., 10 A. M. to 7 P. M., E.W.T.
(If unable to attend, write for booklet "GOVERNMENT ATTACKS DEAFNESS")
Symphonic ACOUSTICON
The hearing aid based on the findings of the U. S. Government National Deafness Survey. Important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing.
The Symphonic Acousticon has been designed to match individual hearing losses.
Gasoline ration rulings prohibit extensive personal calls. This special demonstration brings the latest developments in hearing aids within your easy reach. Call today and prove to yourself what Acousticon can really do for you. Hours:
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MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Purse, $46 Stolen—Mrs. E. D. Crownover, 375½ North Mulberry street, reported to police today that a home prowler last night stole her purse containing $46 in cash and valuable papers.

Dies in Minnesota—Mrs. Sarah Reynolds Henkes, former Mansfield resident and sister of Mrs. Jeanette Young of Mansfield, died Thursday in Hastings, Minn., according to word received by Mrs. Young.

Service Men Welcome—Service men home on furlough are invited to the Lumbermens minstrel show at the American Legion tonight, Director John Grabler has announced. The program will start at 8:30 p. m.

Hand Slashed—Ray Gregg, 304 Wayne street, was taken to General hospital yesterday evening by Patrolmen Don Mitchell and Glen Adams after he had slashed a hand with butcher knife while working in the kitchen of his home.

Faces Draft Probe—Elmer L. Litteral, 669 Springmill street, was taken into custody last night by Lieutenant Carl Kalstein and Patrolman Earl Korn, acting on orders of Chief Meade K. Bates. Litteral's obedience to selective service act regulations is being investigated.

Wiring Starts Fire — Central station firemen were summoned to the Weidner Motor Sales, 22 East Second street, at 9 a. m. today when a "short" in the wiring of an auto being repaired started a fire. No damage was reported by Captain Paul Young.

Mother Dies—Wade Stanfield, Mansfield plumber, is in Nashville, Tenn., to attend funeral services for his mother, Mrs. Ava Virginia Stanfield, 71, who died Tuesday at her home there. The husband, three daughters and three sons survive. Stanfield will return to Mansfield Monday.

League Meeting — The League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Mrs. Marian Brucker, who with Mrs. I. W. Bassinger has part in the program, is a district director of the state under the welfare commission.

Gashes Scalp — S. W. Evans, Ashland, forfeited bond of $10 in municipal court this morning when he failed to appear to answer an intoxication charge filed by Patrolmen John Grohol and Carl Beard who found him lying in North Walnut street early today. At city prison he fell against an iron barrier, slashing his scalp. He was sent by Captain Paul Whipp to General hospital for treatment.

O. K.'s FUND FOR BASES

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The senate naval affairs committee has approved a house bill which would authorize expenditures of $720,000,000 to construct advance naval bases. Largest items in the bill were $720,000,000 for advance bases and $233,000,000 for aircraft facilities.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Timely Announcements

Your income tax properly filled, at Andy Zell's insurance office, Blecker Bldg. Max Meisel, Public Accountant. (W-k)

Despite the reductions in speed and mileage, accidents continue to occur; and the cost of damage claims and law suits is much higher than heretofore. NO ONE can afford to drive without Liability and Property Damage Insurance when it can now be had at an EXTREMELY LOW COST by dialing 3300-6; Hollibaugh-Wolfe, Inc., 501 Walpark Bldg.; writers of all kinds of insurance; Earl A. McFarland, President; Bryan E. Terman, Secretary. (W-k)

Dance to the music of Texas Slim's orchestra. Will be at Uncle Sammy's Restaurant, W— street, Wednesday night at 8:30. (Ltd.)

To The Home Manager
Most of your bills are payable either weekly, monthly, quarterly or annually.
Your weekly bills such as laundry or for food are usually paid in cash. The monthly or infrequent and larger bills such as for automobile installments, insurance premiums, income taxes, mortgages and the child's education, are best paid by check.
A checking account provides a safe depository in which to accumulate pay day by pay day the amount you anticipate you need.
Then, too, for the larger payments you surely will require a permanent receipt such as a check affords.
You may write comparatively few checks per month then you should have a ThriftiCheck account.
Its advantages are:
ThriftiCheck ACCOUNTS
You can start an account with any amount.
No minimum balance required.
No monthly service charge.
No charge for deposits.
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YOUR NAME PRINTED ON EACH CHECK
The only cost is 7½c per check . . . issued in neat books of 20 checks.
The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co.
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DELINQUENT LAND TAX NOTICE

(Secs. 5704, 5707 G. C.)

The Lands, Lots and Parts of Lots returned Delinquent by the Treasurer of Richland County with the Taxes, Assessments, and Penalties charged thereon agreeably to law, but not including interest, are contained and described in the following list, viz:

Name / Description	Value	Tax
WORTHINGTON TWO. BUTLER S. D.		
Coe, John R17T21S12 NW 105A Lt. 3	$ 3460	$ 46.58
Divelbiss, Frank, R17T21S19 NW 79A-Lt. 7	950	49.60
Stoner, Earl, R17T21S24 NE 3A-Lt. 1	390	7.71
BUTLER CORP.		
Bonar, Sarah Martha, Lot No. 40	170	9.26
Cotsemer, James, Lot No. 304	60	4.00
Oswalt, Earl Lot No. 77E½	80	6.35
Overholt, Ellsworth, Lot No. 27	380	14.63
Stauffer, Elsia M., Lot No. 51	30	8.48
MONROE TWP.		
Cloes, Vane M., R17T22S31 SW 160A	1430	53.25
Guinn, Emery L. & Mildred, R17T22S33 SE 121 A	3700	46.40
Spohn, R. J. & Jennie May, R17T22S18 SW 144 A	4710	89.09
MIFFLIN TWP.		
Cameron, Agnes, R17T23S19 NW 5A	440	8.34
SHARON TWP.		
Alberton, John Wm., R20T21 SW2 40A	1230	59.27
Alberton, John Wm., R20T21 SW2 40A	2390	115.17
Frish, Ray J. & Sally May, R19T22 SW8 2 55/100A	100	2.75
SHILOH CORP.		
James, Alfred, Lot No. 57	560	10.72
Phillips, Effie V., Lot No. 184	280	7.74
PLY. TWP. SHELBY S. D.		
Smith, John H. & Mary, R20T22Sec. 23 SW 110A	4660	328.08
PLY. TWP. PLY. S. D.		
Mulvane, Merlin C. & Ruth M., R19T23S5 NE 63 5 10A	3190	66.39
PLYMOUTH CORP.		
Hilborn, Minnie M., Pt. Lot No. 71	140	4.75
Schneider, F. A., Lot No. 130 (Building Only)	1810	62.55
JEFFERSON TWP.		
Durbin, Elizabeth A., R18T19S27 SW 1A	130	5.58
Durbin, Elizabeth A., R18T19S33 NE 73½A	3650	47.56
Durbin, Elizabeth A., R18T19S33 NW 10A	260	3.36
Durbin, Elizabeth A., R18T19S33 SE 29A	730	9.13
Foote, Maurice D. & D. M., R18T19S31 SE 74 19 20 A	1940	37.15
BELLVILLE CORP.		
Garber, Bessie, Lot No. 111	1210	23.16
Rhodes, George Lot No. 185	150	2.88
Schroeder, Charles, Lot No. 4	580	11.12
WASHINGTON TWP. (LEX. S. D.)		
Twitchell, Larry M., R18T20S5 SW 5 1-100A	150	2.63
FRANKLIN TWP. UNION S. D.		
Hedrick, Dorothea, R18T22S27 SW 10½A	340	4.80
Noser, David D. & Lillian, R18T22S27 NW 2A	70	1.45
Noser, Mrs. Lillian, R18T22S27 NW 2½A	200	4.14
TROY TWP. LEXINGTON S. D.		
Smith, Wm. A., R19T20S4 SE 139A	5300	138.76
Smith, Wm. A., R19T20S4 SW 60A	1900	49.74
LEXINGTON CORP.		
Maxwell, Geo. H. & A. Life Int. Lot No. 136	180	4.21
SPRINGFIELD TWP.		
Hetler, Levi E., R19T21S14 SW 8.22A	210	3.02
Bayer, Jos A., R19T21S17 NW 9.73A	480	6.86
Noser, Edwin & Edna, Earle, R19T21S28 8A	480	6.86
GREATER MANSFIELD ALLOT.		
Wheaton, Donald, OL No. 109	2600	37.18
ONTARIO ALLOTMENT		
Reece, Geo. W. & Laura M., OL No. 37	650	9.30
SANDUSKY TWP. (BLOOM. S. D.)		
Burnett, Maude, R20T20S36 SE 21.85A	970	16.01
JACKSON TWP.		
Rinehart, Elden A. & Nellie, R19T22S26 NW 5½A	480	7.10
MADISON TWP.		
Pulver, Clayton T., et al., R18T21S23 NW 67.2A	9590	141.36
BROOKLINE ALLOTMENT		
Jones, Callie M., OL No. 13	120	6.18
Trumpower, Catherine, OL No. 229	3370	59.88
COOLRIDGE ALLOTMENT		
Walker, Guy, & Cliff, Laser, OL No. 133	2800	41.28
Wilkins, John W., OL No. 117	2770	44.71
EAST MANSFIELD		
Eby, Sophia, OL No. 28	210	3.14
Eby, Sophia, OL No. 29	1090	17.80
LINCOLN HGTS. ALLOTMENT		
Byers, Mary, OL No. 187	360	21.76
Wilson, Gwin & Leah R., OL No. 335	70	1.04
Wilson, Gwin & Leah R., OL No. 336	850	12.54
CHARLES NEWLON ALLOTMENT		
Davies, Thurman, OL No. 5	160	3.56
MANSFIELD SCHOOL DIST. BELMONT ALLOTMENT		
Moon, Sherman, OL No. 88	300	4.22
BROADVIEW PARK		
Purdy, Annetta E., Bk. 102 OL No. 4	20	5.96
Hazlett, R. C., Bk. 10 OL No. 3	1640	23.57
COLLENWOOD		
Schwaner, Barbara, OL No. 38	640	9.02
COUNTRY CLUB		
Tracy, H. H., OL No. 119	180	4.20
Tracy, H. H., OL No. 173 Pt.	110	1.44
Tracy, H. H., OL No. 174 Pt.	110	1.44
Tracy, H. H., OL No. 321	50	.70
Tracy, H. H., OL No. 353	90	1.26
CRYSTAL SPRINGS		
Kennedy, Robt. Chas., OL No. 71	3220	45.34
Kennedy, Robt. Chas., OL No. 75	950	13.38
Ryuse, Mack, OL No. 177	570	8.04
GARDEN ACRES		
Freel, Russell E., Bk. 18 OL No. 5	420	5.90
GEDDES-BURNS		
Carmel, Juwina, OL No. 42	550	11.68
HOFFER		
Brooks, Nathan & Verian, OL No. 47	1020	11.63
Byrd, Wm. M., OL No. 51	320	4.92
HOME SITE GARDENS		
Bowser, Clyde & Ida, OL No. 169	260	3.68
Schmuck, Frank & Magdalena, O. L. No. 133	100	2.11
Schmuck, Frank & Magdalena, OL No. 134	100	2.11
Wade, A. C. Inc. OL No. 5	110	2.98
Kimbie, Olive, OL No. 405 Homesite Gardens Extended	1020	14.31
LENA LERSCH ADD.		
Clements, Gabriel & Louise OL No. 15	620	11.74
GEORGE STELTS ADD.		
Elrod, John F. & May L., OL No. 20	670	14.24
Elrod, John F. & May L., OL No. 21	60	1.29
WEST AUSDALE		
Mitchell, G. T., Jr., OL No. 71	210	2.94
FIRST WARD		
Brandt, Jacob, No. 1573	1890	33.26
Johnson, Andrew & Isabel M., No. 10827	200	3.52
Whatton, Chester & Sadie, No. 6620 Transferred	390	6.86
Martin, Fred, No. 8349	3550	62.48
Stearns, Maurice L. No. OL 3 Pt.	170	3.00
SECOND WARD		
Bowser, Wm. & Martha, No. 11164 Pt.	180	46.90
Cohen, Rose, No. 11419	400	7.04
Davis, James S., No. 6176	990	22.92
Frank, Martin, No. 9782	1400	27.40
Frank, Martin, No. 9783	750	15.96
Frank, Martin, No. 9784	1200	23.58
Frank, Martin, No. 9785	1000	20.36
Frye, J. W. G., No. 9696	150	2.64
Johnson, Christine & Robert, No. 10556-7 Pts.	520	9.16
Mocan, Lida & Frank, No. 9937-8 Pts.	800	14.08
Myers, Pauline, No. 9116	180	3.16
Rephun, Rosalia, No. 10210	590	10.38
Schultz, Francis A., No. 28 R.18-T21-SW¼ Sec. 20—1½	3120	54.92
Staninger, Russell & Nina, No. 9060	220	23.14
Wieseke, Everette, S. E. ¼ Sec. 19 Pt.	250	4.40
THIRD WARD		
Adams, Frank A., No. 6902	5430	90.54
Frankeberger, J. W., Trustee No. 106 1-2 Pts.	510	13.47
Fraser, Lulu, No. 9758	730	13.56
Getz, Hermine, No. 7203	4450	77.96
Haupt, Marie, No. 10824Pt.	910	16.02
Holloway, Dora J., No. 2022	300	5.28
Jenkins, Cora E., No. 6743	1740	30.62
Jenkins, Cora E., No. 6744-6 Pts.	8820	233.56
Kirk, Lester, OL No. 100 Pt.	240	4.22
Koontz, Annabelle, No. 5036	1170	20.60
Wolfe, Charles, No. 874	5020	111.46
FOURTH WARD		
Bechtel, Daniel, No. 2144 Pt.	1500	39.60
Zavelson, Lester, No. 5299 Pt. Transferred	140	2.46
Zavelson, Lester, No. 5300 Pt. Transferred	1150	20.24
Brandt, Wilhelmine, No. 1797 Pt.	4950	128.48
David, Mary, No. 4739	1860	33.80
David, Mary, No. 4740 Pt.	60	2.12
Dragoicki, Milan, No. 5194 Pt.	180	3.16
Dragoicki, Milan, No. 5105	1280	22.52
Dragoicki, Milan, No. 5941	1850	33.08
Goetfl, Harry & Katherine, No. 5612	390	6.86
Goetfl, Harry & Katherine, No. 5613	1430	25.16
Rosan, Mary, No. 5947	830	14.60
Shade, Lyle Q., No. 7880	690	12.14
Shasky, Leo & Martha, No. 2652 Pt.	1720	29.58
Stahl, Glenn L. & Rose, No. 5929 Pt.	810	14.26
Stunner, Paul R., No. 5602	1050	19.00
The Free Methodist Church, No. 5467	1500	28.40
Wecht, Walter M., No. 5235	220	6.60
Whitman, Helen A. & Hanobel et al., No. 5508	220	5.32
FIFTH WARD		
Beall, Steve & Elizabeth, No. 5765 Pt.	140	3.53
Beer, L. W., No. 4221 Pt. & 4220 Pt.	960	13.91
Bishop, Joseph J. & Grace P., No. 540 Pt.	1320	41.97
Laser, Clifton C. & Guy Walker, No. 5683	2370	65.93
Such, Sophie, No. 7227	2880	50.53
The Sinclair Refining Co., No. 2490 Pt. Bld. only	2000	35.20
SIXTH WARD		
Cromer, Frank, No. 611 Pt.	2210	38.90
Cunning, J. J. & Depthana, No. 1645-6 Pts.	2570	45.24
Davis, Lulu, No. 3022 Pt.	2290	64.89
Moore, Vernessa, No. 1218 Pt.	610	10.74
Schmid, Melvin L., No. 11226	3200	56.32
Schmid, Melvin L., No. 11227	3100	55.44
Shalter, Harold F. & Mary L., No. 480 Pt.	1790	31.50
Staninger, Mary E., No. 7571	1520	44.51
White, Donald C., No. 1269 Pt.	260	4.53
SHELBY EAST		
Colledge, Emmery M. & May Rhoda, No. 408 Pt.	470	8.48
Tilock, Walter W., et al., No. 2038	250	4.16
SHELBY WEST		
Hewitt, Delbert, No. 1187 Pt.	1690	30.70
Poffenbaugh, Catherine & Lester, No. 2383	570	25.76
Shelter, Frances Arthur, No. 721	1070	19.50
Leroy & Sylvia		
Willacker, George R., No. 2271	200	11.70

And notice is hereby given that the whole of such several tracts, lots or parts of lots will be certified to foreclosure by the County Auditor pursuant to law, or forfeited to the State, unless the Taxes, Assessments, Penalties and interest are paid.

(Feb. 20, 27, NJ '43)

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